

Cabinet's 'Pleasant Surprise' For Premier

MR. CHAMBERLAIN surrounded by Cabinet Ministers, who, in the words of Mr. Ernest Brown, had decided, between themselves, to go to Heston Airport "to give Neville a pleasant surprise" before he left for Munich. Several Dominion High Commissioners were also there to see him off.



20,000 WOMEN, SOME AGED SIXTY RUSH TO JOIN A.T.S.

BY MARY FERGUSON

TWENTY THOUSAND women of all ages, some were 60, went to Territorial Headquarters all over Britain during the recent crisis and offered to join the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The quick response of women to the War Office announcement of its recruiting campaign for women, published in the newspapers, took officials by surprise.

Within a few hours the Duke of York's Territorial Headquarters in Chelsea closed its doors while a long queue of women still patiently waited to fill in forms.

"Do Anything"

"Sorry, you must all come back to-morrow," said a young clerk who had been taking names at the rate of thirty an hour.

"We have all we can do to-day with the forms already filled up."

It was an astonishing sight to see the women arrive at the recruiting offices.

There were smart women, with luxurious fur, motherly women, with shopping baskets, and with coats thrown over their aprons—they had rushed out after breakfast, and would go home to prepare a mid-day meal for the children.

There were efficient looking young women from offices and shops. Some

turned up in the uniforms they had worn in the last war.

At the headquarters of the London Scottish Territorials in Westminster I saw a widow and her 26-year-old daughter going in to join up.

"I don't know what I can do, but I wanted to come along," said the mother.

"I did think that a mother with knowledge of cooking and catering for a family might be of some help."

"I could keep accounts or do almost anything but drive a car."

Day Off To Join

Her daughter, pale-faced and serious, held her mother's arm proudly.

"We both wanted to be in this thing together. We come of a family of soldiers," she said.

"I am a trained secretary and I am in a job, but I am willing to do what I can in A.T.S."

Then there was Nellie Bouter, from Tyneside, house-parlourmaid, who got the day off to join up.

"I can clean and cook, and if they want me for that I am willing to go."

One woman of 60, silver-haired, but full of energy, marched up to the recruiting table and demanded to be enrolled.

"I may be over age, young man," she boomed at the clerk, "but I am an able woman. Put my name down."

"Here Again"

Margaret Daintree, aged 40, of Bromley, Kent, saw service in France as a W.A.A.C.

"Well, here I am again," she said with a laugh.

"I'm a bit older now, but I can still drive a car if they want me."

That was the attitude of all the



A mother and daughter enrolling in the A.T.S. recently.

women, young and old: "We are here if they want us."

It was a strange sight to see the lip-stick, curly headed, smartly turned-out modern girl patiently queuing up to offer herself as a Territorial.

Recruiting offices at all Territorial headquarters had augmented staffs to deal with the thousands who were turned away.

Drivers Wanted

The Women's Legion Mechanical Transport wanted experienced women drivers to apply at Londonderry House, Park-lane, W., for enrolment.

Women for general duties—clerks, cooks, etc.—could apply to 14, North-row, Park-lane.

A special appeal was made for voluntary clerical workers.

Woman Denies Lucky Salt Trick 'RINGS IN A STOCKING'

Fortune-telling, getting possession of "two rings tied up in a silk stocking with a pinch of salt" for luck, and talking of "personal electricity in jewellery"—these were some of the allegations made at Gosport recently against Mrs. Bessie Burch, who was committed for trial.

Stated to have been found by a police officer in a field, she pleaded not guilty to stealing the rings by means of a trick, and was granted bail.

Mrs. May Isabella Hughes, of Gosport, said that Mrs. Burch called at her house, produced a pack of cards and told her fortune, for which she paid a shilling.

"Mrs. Burch asked for a pair of jugs, saying that she would have to take them away and use them with her crystal, which was too heavy to carry."

"Three days later she returned with the jugs and she said that she was unable to do anything with them. She asked to come in, as she was unable to hand them over the step, and then inquired whether I had any jewellery which I had handled, because of the electricity."

A PINCH OF SALT

"I told her that I could not give her my wedding ring, and she replied, 'No, you are not giving it me, you are only lending it to me for a couple of days. You must—it is for your children's sake.'"

"Eventually I took two rings off, and she told me to tie up the rings in a silk stocking with a pinch of salt. I did this, and she put them in her pocket."

Mrs. Hughes said that on the following day the rings were brought back by a little girl, and on Mrs. Burch's behalf it was urged that there was no case to answer as the rings had been returned.

LONDON A.R.P. AT HALF-STRENGTH

DETAILED SURVEY OF RECRUITING

65,000 VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED

After an intensive recruiting campaign, stimulated by the recent crisis, London has still little more than half the number of volunteers needed for the Air Raid Precautions Services.

This is disclosed by a survey of recruiting throughout London. The latest available figures from the 28 Metropolitan boroughs, the City of

London, and the L.C.C. amount to:

Volunteers needed 137,425

Volunteers enrolled 72,584

Of the total establishment, which represents minimum requirements, it can be estimated that not more than a fifth, or about 27,000, are fully trained; and not more than another quarter, or about 34,000, are now in training.

ANOTHER SIX MONTHS

At the present rate of progress, at least another six months will be needed to enrol and train the full establishment.

Following are the latest detailed figures for all London:

	Required	Enrolled
Battersea	4,000	1,300
Barnet	3,000	1,011
Barnet Green	2,000	1,020
Camberwell	2,500	1,944
Chelsea	3,000	4,000
Deptford	2,000	1,301
Finchley	1,400	416
Fulham	3,500	2,204
Greenwich	5,000	965
Hackney	5,000	3,511
Hammer-smith	5,000	1,500
Islington	3,000	1,700
Kensington	3,000	1,933
Lambeth	2,000	2,711
Lewisham	2,000	2,713
Maddingley	2,000	2,977
Poplar	2,000	2,000
St. Marylebone	2,000	1,400
St. Pancras	3,500	2,300
Shoreditch	3,000	1,300
Southwark	2,000	1,000
Stoke Newington	4,000	670
Wandsworth	12,000	6,700
Westminster	9,000	7,000
Woolwich	4,000	3,000
L.C.C. Emergency Fire		
Brigade	30,000	7,403
City Corporation	2,252	1,921

It will be noted that Chelsea and Kensington are the only two boroughs yet to have recruited above establishment. The figures are admitted, however, to be misleading, since they bear no relation to the requirements of the various services, and eventually will have to be drastically "weeded."

It is emphasised that every borough should recruit at least 25 per cent. above establishment to ensure obtaining enough suitable volunteers for each service.

WORST-SERVED BRANCH

Relatively the worst-served branch of A.R.P. in London is the L.C.C. Auxiliary Fire Brigade. The Council is responsible for recruiting auxiliary firemen for all London; and has still enrolled less than a quarter of requirements. Another 4,000 applications are now being reviewed.

Considering the dangers of unpreparedness disclosed during the crisis and brought home to every member of the public in London, and the highly-organized recruiting campaign which has been proceeding since Oct. 1, these latest recruiting figures are disappointing to many London boroughs.

Already, it is admitted in a number of areas, the first rush of volunteers which followed the emergency is falling off badly.

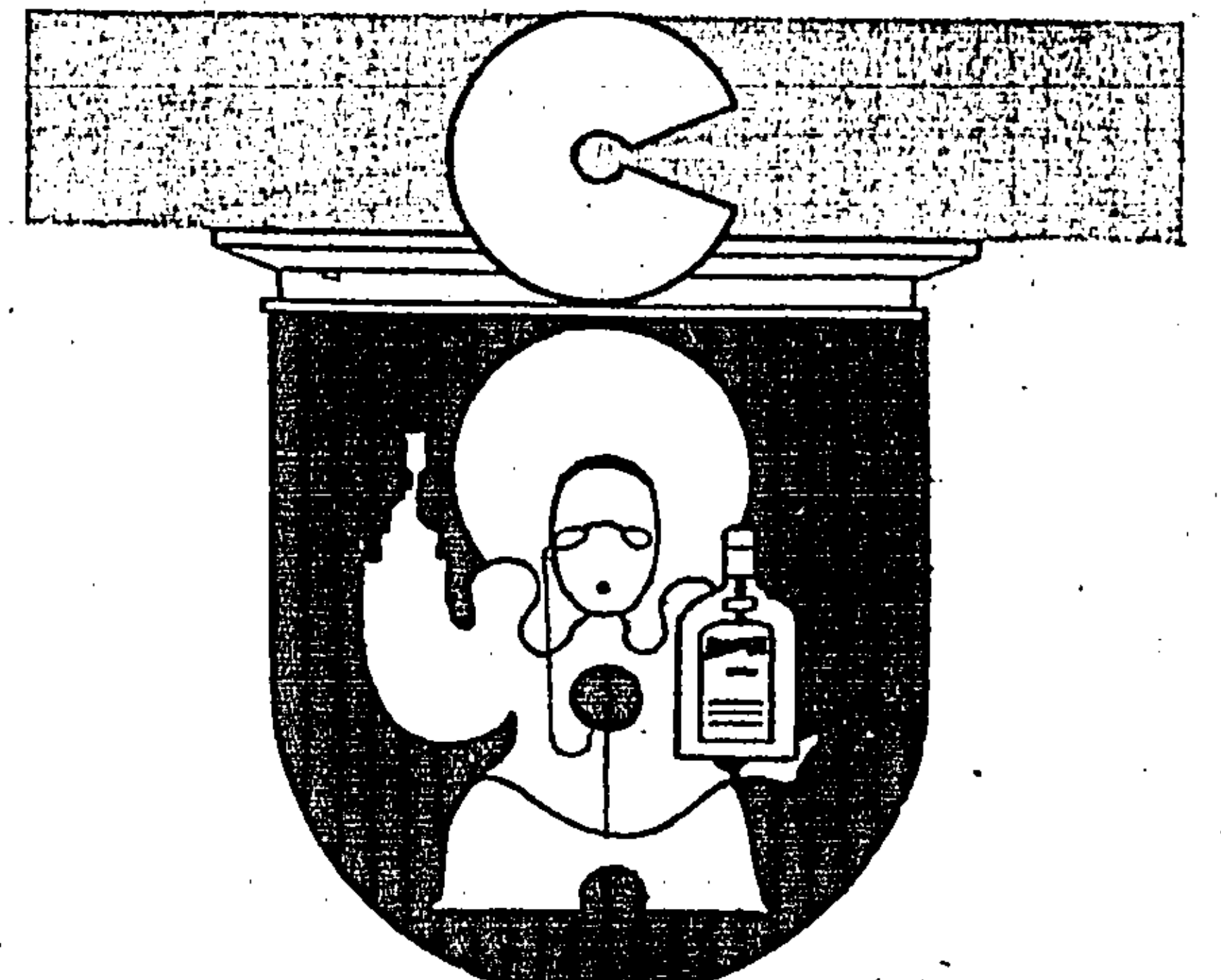
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- C3023—(In Holiday Mood, Suite.
- 24 (Sunbeams & Butterflies.
- LONDON PALLADIUM ORCHESTRA.
- B0079 (Music Comes, (Strauss).
- (Her First Dance (Heykens).
- B0447 (Song of Paradise, (King).
- (Columbine's Rendezvous, (Heykens).
- MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.
- C3013—(La Coq D'or, Suite, (Rimsky Korsakov).
- (Her First Dance (Heykens).
- DB2528—(Water Music (Handel).
- 20 (PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2911—(Bach Concerto No. 1, A Minor.
- 12 (YEHUDI MENHUIIN & SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB1278 (Lo, Here the Gentle Lark.
- (Solveig's Song (Peer Gynt).
- AMELITA GALLI CURCI.
- BD561 (Girl of the Golden West, Selection.
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Boy of 12 Picks Locks

San Jose, Cal.
Police are hoping that a 12-year-old boy here will not be allowed to follow a vocational instinct. He was charged with having stolen 12 padlocks off neighbourhood garages. "I found I could pick locks easily," he explained, "and so I took them just for fun."

Food Bought With Music

Freimont, O.
A wayfarer offered to play a selection on his violin in payment for a meal which Mrs. John Nitschke gave him. Mrs. Nitschke accepted the offer.

Vicious Dogs; No Mail

St. Cloud, Minn.
Persons who insist on keeping ugly dogs here will have to go to the post-office to get their own mail. Three letter carriers were bitten by dogs within a week, and postal officials invoked a ruling never before utilized here, under which carriers may avoid all homes where vicious dogs run at large.

EMPIRE
NEWSHARBOUR WORK AT
CAPE TOWN

CAPE TOWN.
In view of the international situation, work on Cape Town's harbour development scheme is being accelerated to provide a safe anchorage for ships in a large area of shelter water. The sum of £2,250,000, spread over the next four years, is being spent on the scheme.

The work of building an outer wall across Table Bay is being hastened, and islands of sand and debris are already appearing in the part of the bay which is to be reclaimed.

Slum Clearance Plan.—Cape Town has accelerated its slum clearance plan, under which £6,000,000 is to be spent on 12,000 flats and houses for non-Europeans.

Formerly a Slave.—The death has taken place at Paarl, Cape Province, of an old coloured woman who bore on her forehead the brand of slavery. She was considerably more than 100 years old.

AUSTRALIA

MEDICAL POSTS AT
OXFORD

SYDNEY.
Applications are now being sought among Australian medical graduates of the demonstratorships and assistantships at the University of Oxford, recently founded by Lord Nuffield.

The sum of £168,000 was placed at the disposal of trustees by Lord Nuffield to establish three demonstratorships, to be held in turn in the departments of anatomy, biochemistry, pathology, pharmacology and physiology, and three assistantships in the departments of medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynaecology, anaesthetics, orthopaedic surgery and therapeutics.

The posts will be tenable for three years, and will be open to graduates of the Universities of Queensland, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, New Zealand, and two of the Universities in South Africa.

The emoluments will be £400 per annum for women and unmarried men and £600 for married men.

INDIA

CONGRESS METHODS

BOMBAY.
The dissatisfaction of Congress members with the authoritarian methods of what is popularly called the "High Command" of the party is increasing. The High Command is the Shadow Cabinet which gives orders to all the Congress Provincial Governments.

Several resolutions challenging its powers are put down for discussion at the coming meeting of the Congress Committee at Delhi.

Englishman Stabbed.—Mr. Ewan Shaw, who came to India in July from Liverpool to become manager of a British company, was stabbed this afternoon by an Anglo-Indian employee in Calcutta. His condition is described as critical.

TUNNELLERS' "PLEASED TO MEET
YOU" UNDER THAMESGESTAPO
WATCHED
RUNCIMAN

Warsaw.
Gestapo spies, watching the members of Lord Runciman's mission at Prague, are credited here with a most unusual victory over the British Intelligence Service, and are made responsible for Hitler's ultimatum to the Western Powers on Czechoslovakia, and all that followed later.

According to disclosures in a recent issue of the Cracow "Kuryer," Lord Runciman was surrounded by a large number of German spies, all specially chosen by Herr Himmler, Gestapo chief.

With their help Herr Hitler obtained full knowledge of Lord Runciman's secret reports to the British Cabinet.

ORDER TO HENLEIN
Hitler learned, through them, that Lord Runciman regarded the continuation of the Sudeten Germans under Czechoslovak government as impossible, and that he advised secession to Germany.

Hitler immediately ordered Henlein to increase his demands from the eight points put forward at Carlsbad to a complete surrender of the Sudeten territory to Germany.

It appears, according to these disclosures, that Hitler also knew that the leading article in the "Times," suggesting the secession of certain areas of Czechoslovakia, was reflecting the official British view, and was the result of Lord Runciman's report to Mr. Chamberlain.

CIRCUS WORKER KILLED BY ELEPHANT

London.
An attendant, William James Aslett, 50, of Market Road, was killed by an elephant at the Rosale's Continental Circus, which is visiting Crowland, near Peterborough. Aslett was in a tent with two elephants when one of them turned on him and killed him. One of the men, belonging to the circus, went to the tent in response to Aslett's cries, and the noise of the elephant, he was followed by more men, but before the elephant could be calmed it practically wrecked the tent. A number of children saw the tragedy—believed to be unprecedented in this country. Aslett was a newcomer to the circus.

Muskeg Burns 3 Years

Loon Lake, Sask.
After being smothered for three years by a smoke pall from continuous burning muskeg near by, Loon Lake residents have asked the provincial government for aid. Oil tanks are considered flooding the area. The smoke hinders traffic and increases lighting costs.

Two-inch Hole For
Greetings

Dartford (Kent).

Workmen on either side of the under-Thames tunnel from Dartford to Purfleet (Essex) exchanged greetings recently when the last "wall" of chalk was pierced.

The men on this side of the river forced a two-inch hole, which in a day or two will be 12ft. across, and the "pilot tunnel," started 13 months ago, will be complete.

But members of the public may not see this first stage in the construction of a tunnel which will be 35ft. in diameter and have a carriageway of 30ft.

"It would be as much as my job, and your health, are worth," Mr. A. Blunt, one of the engineers in charge, said. "To keep the water out of the workings we are pumping air in from compressors."

"The pressure in the tunnel is 35lb. to the square inch. We are conditioned to withstand ordinary atmospheric pressure of 14½lb. to the square inch."

"The miners employed to dig these tunnels are medically tested once a month and also are vaccinated, as are divers, to working under large pressures."

THEY GET "THE BENDS"
"And even at that they sometimes get what we call the 'bends,'" added Mr. Blunt. "You don't want to get the 'bends'—it gives you pains like rheumatism or sciatica, and then, if it gets round the old 'ticker,' it can be pretty serious. In fact, it may kill you if you're not used to it."

"If there isn't a heavy pressure in the tunnel the walls will begin to 'bleed'—little streams of water will run in through the walls. So, when that happens, we increase the pressure, check the moisture trickling in, and also blow out through a pipe the water that has got in. We call that 'moring'."

About 150 men have been working on the pilot tunnel, counting both sides of the river. There are seven or eight miners to a gang, working six hours a day, six days a week. They get about £12 or £14 a week. "And they need it, doing that sort of work," said Mr. Blunt. "If they were sensible, they'd save—because you can't keep it up for long, not under two or three atmospheres. Work goes on 24-hours a day—four shifts."

MEN "CONDITIONED"

Then there are bolt workers, engineers on the compressors, greasers. The compressor men work in two 12-hour shifts. "But in a 12ft. tunnel you can't get many men at work. There isn't room for them. I expect we'll have more hands on when the 35 'iron'—the segments—are called on 'iron'—goes in."

Mr. Blunt pointed out the air-locks in which the men are conditioned to emerge after their spell.

"If a man gets the 'bends' they send him back, put him in the air-locks and keep him in a pressure even heavier than the one he's been working in. Say, about 30lb. or 30lb. Then they lighten it so gradually that it takes maybe a couple of hours before he's down to the normal 14½lb. Then they let him out, and he's all right."



The new uniform of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

25,000
WOMEN
ARE
NEEDED

TWO thousand officers and 23,000 members are needed for a new women's auxiliary organisation, it was announced recently at Home.

They will carry out non-combatant duties with the Army and the R.A.F. The Auxiliary Territorial Service, the new organisation will be called, is in effect an amalgamation of the three women's organisations in existence at the moment.

The Women's Transport Service, the Women's Legion Mechanical Transport Section and Emergency Service are telling their members to join the A.T.S.

May Go Overseas

Women between the ages of 18 and 55 can join.

"Those of ages up to 47 will be used for general service at home or overseas, and those between 47 and 55 for local service within reach of their homes."

Terms of service are four years with the option of re-enrolling. Free uniform will be supplied, with rations during camping periods. Members will have free travel to and from camp and a grant towards expenses incurred in attending training.

In peace time A.T.S. will be affiliated to Territorial Units.

Recruits will be used as motor-drivers, clerical workers, cooks, orderlies, and canteen supervisors.

The Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State will be the Member of the Army Council responsible for the control of the New Women's Service of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. Companies will be raised on a national basis through the County Territorial Army and Air Force Associations.

The crisis brought hundreds of women to the aid of the Women's Voluntary Service, which is purely civilian.

Car Drivers

The wife of a Cabinet Minister called at the headquarters of this organisation, asking for a job to do. She was given one at once.

The Fire Brigade wants women drivers for emergency work, and the L.C.C. is appealing for car drivers. Already hundreds have volunteered.

A scheme of personal enrolment has been started for Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service Reserve, which is maintained for the purpose of supplementing Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service in the event of war or a national emergency.

Nurses must undertake to report for nursing duties in naval hospitals and hospital ships when called upon.

A Job For You

Apart from the new women's service, there are more than a dozen organisations waiting for men and women volunteers.

The Regular Army needs men from 18 to 30; men over 30 are wanted for A.R.P.

Younger men—and women—are wanted for auxiliary fire-fighting services. The Civil Air Guard has so many recruits that it is not worrying.

But the Territorial Association wants every man (and possibly recruit) who is fit to be a soldier. It needs all types of men, particularly it needs athletes, able-bodied and "grades" workers.

The R.A.P. Voluntary Reserve appeals for men between 18 and 50. Most of them will not be needed for flying duties, but for the essential ground-work connected with flying.

Boy Vanishes: Bible
Tale Fascinated Him

A Sunday school lesson may explain the disappearance of four-year-old Brian Whaley from his home in Cowley, near Uxbridge, Middlesex. He was still missing after a four-day search.

Brian went to a Sunday school for the first time recently. There he heard the story from St. Luke's Gospel, chapter 5, of the miraculous catch of fishes. His teacher noticed how the story captured Brian's imagination. He went home and told his parent repeatedly the story "all about the boat."

ON A BARGE

Next day he vanished—leaving his father uncertain and failing to help his two playmates, Sonny Kitchen and Dick Watson—"The Three Musketeers," every one called them—to drive the cows on a local farm into the milking shed. The boys had done that every day almost since they could walk.

Brian's father said: "I think he may have been picked up by a barge on the canal. After hearing that story he may have been fascinated by the boats and gone to look at them."

The canal leads as far as Birmingham.

NAVAL WARRANT
OFFICER ACCUSED
OF SHOPBREAKING

Chief Engine-room Artificer Henry John Palmer, 35, of H.M.S. "Pomphrey," Chatham, was charged at Chatham recently with being found by night with housebreaking implements—a screwdriver, table knife, pocket knife, electric torch, chisel, jemmy, back-saw and two blades—at Gillingham.

He was also accused of breaking into a shop and stealing chocolate and two oranges value 1s. 8d.

Palmer, who was also alleged to have assaulted P.C. Freer, was remanded in custody.

P.C. Freer said that he saw Palmer looking over a fence and while he was being taken to the police station Palmer ran away, but was caught.

Later, alleged the constable, Palmer struck several blows at him and in a struggle Palmer fell against a car.

"Charged Palmer said: 'I am sorry I struck you, but it was a desperate bid to get away.'"

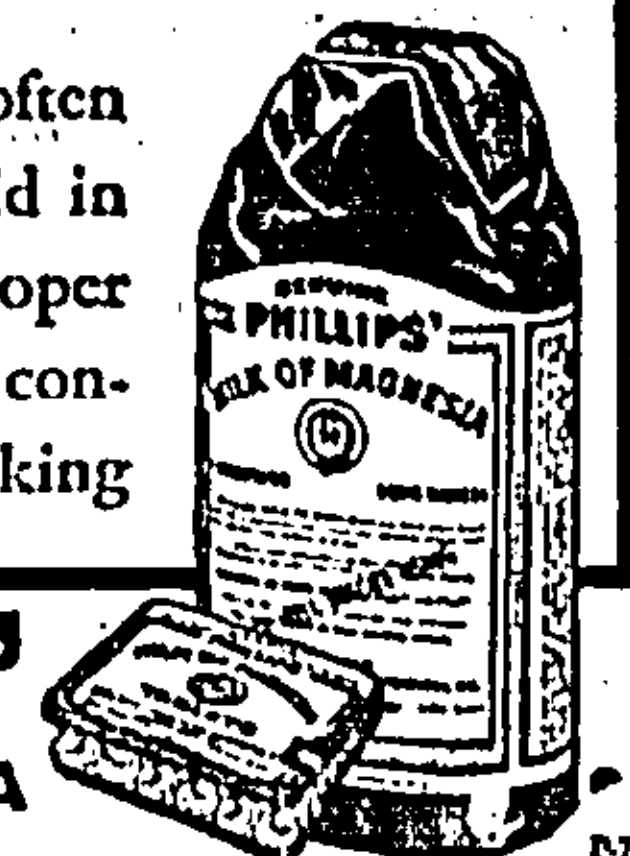
COCKTAIL MAKES BOY
DRUNK

London.

When a 15-year-old boy was charged at the Morecombe Juvenile Court recently with being drunk and incapable it was stated that he had been found lying helpless on a Promenade sent. He told the Court that he drank a "chimblet" of cocktail because he liked the taste of it. The boy's mother explained that her son had been playing in the poney, where he found a sweet-tasting cocktail. He must have got drunk and found the taste of it. The Chairman found the defence of "chimblet" quite feasible and it was accepted.

INDIGESTION

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Goods not cleared by the 12th November, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.
Hongkong, 5th November, 1938.

GOVERNMENT TENDER

Official Notification Of Acceptances

The following successful tenderers are announced in the Government Gazette:

Tender for blood and hair contract, Kennedy Town.—Hui Shing-lai.

Slaughter House contract, Aberdeen.—Tam King.

Supply of clothe-wear urns.—Cheung Hing-tai.

Blood and hair contract, Ma Tau Kok.—Hui Shing-kai.

Slaughter House contract, Sai Wan Ho.—Tam King.

Re-numbering old head stones.—Cheung Fook-chung.

Supply of headstones.—Cheung Fook-chung.

Penk Road service reservoir, Fook Lee & Co.

Repairs and additions to quay wall at North Point, Sang Lee & Co.

Cast iron moulds for cross harbour mains, Lee Tung Wo.

Kowloon Chai service reservoir, Kin Lee & Co.

Supply of rations to Indian Police, Abbas Khan & Co.

Supply of rations to Indian prison staff, Abbas Khan & Co.

Argyle Street extension, Tak Hing & Co.

Supply of a teakwood single screw diesel-engined boat, W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.

Maintenance of ferry services for passengers and goods between Victoria, Cheung Chau, Tsuen Wan, Kap Shui Mun, Castle Peak, Tung Chung, Tai O, Ping Chau and Silver Mine Bay, Hongkong & Yau-mat Ferry Co., Ltd.

Supply and delivery of provisions required by the Hongkong Prison at Stanley and the Female Prison at Lai-chikok, or elsewhere in the Colony.

SHIP LAUNCHED

Motor-Ship Built At Kowloon for Philippines

ELCANO A FINE VESSEL

On a favourable tide, the motor-ship Elcano, built by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd., to the order of La Naviera Filipina, Inc., of Cebu, for service in the Philippine Islands, was launched at Kowloon Docks on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleland, wife of Mr. M. E. Cleland, Jr., Superintendent Engineer of La Naviera Filipina, chairman of the ship in the customary manner, after which a reception was held.

As souvenirs of the occasion, a diamond brooch and the silver mallet which released the Elcano's shackles were presented to Mrs. Cleland by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Morrison, Managing Director of the Docks.

Those invited to the launching were Mr. and Mrs. J. Adam, Mr. R. L. Barkus, Mr. W. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bell, Mr. H. G. Cooper, Mr. R. G. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagiano, Mr. J. V. Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hately, Mr. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowell, Mr. G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. K. van Schagen, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson and Mr. N. Croucher.

Proposing a toast to the success of the Elcano, Mr. Hsieh said the Elcano was the second ship the Kowloon Docks had launched within three months and the ninth to be built there for Don Ramon Abdo, of La Naviera Filipina.

The ship had excellent passenger accommodation and would carry something over 1,000 tons of cargo.

After hoping that the vessel would be popular and profitable to run, and that Mr. Cleland would soon be back for a larger ship, Mr. Hsieh thanked Mrs. Cleland for starting it on its career and presented her with the souvenir.

Declaring that all ships built for the Company by the Docks had proved very popular, especially the Elcano's sister ship, Legazpi, Mr. Cleland said he was sure that the Elcano would not be an exception.

It would be placed on the same run as the Legazpi, and would go down to the southern part of Mindanao and thus give the tourist a touch of Moro life.

In conclusion, Mr. Cleland said that he hoped that he would soon return with a further order.

The following are the details of the ship: Principal dimensions.—Length O.A. 221 ft. 6 ins., Length B.P. 214 ft., Breadth moulded 38 ft. 6 ins., Depth moulded 16 ft. 6 ins., Draught 10 ft. 6 ins., Gross tonnage (about) 1,500, Loaded draft 13 ft. 6 ins., Speed loaded 11 knots.

The vessel is built to Lloyd's 100 A1 class for coasting service in the Philippine Islands, and under Lloyd's special survey and to the requirements of the Bureau of Customs of the Government of the Philippine Islands.

The hull is sub-divided into five watertight compartments, having one hold forward and aft of the machinery space with a peak at each end.

Equipment: Four hatches are provided, two to each hold, and cargo handled through each of these is by means of electric winches of Thomas B. Thirge and Co.'s make. Double derricks are fitted to the forward hatch, but to the three after hatches which are under the long superstructure decks, a special arrangement of small cranes is fitted.

A forecastle deck is fitted, and from well forward of amidships to the stern there is a shade deck, promenade deck and navigating bridge with permanent awning.

On the upper deck accommodation is provided for crew, and for third class passengers. On the shade deck Messrs. Chi Shing Hong, and the Asia Company.

Collection of swill, Chan Yam Fook.

Supply of one 50-ton concrete block, Takoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hongkong, Ltd.

AMERICAN PLANS

Provision Of Mightiest Air Fleet Urged

It is learned in Administration circles that President Roosevelt definitely intends to ask Congress for authority for one of the world's mightiest air fleets for the United States army, numbering between 7,000 and 10,000 aircraft.

The President's far-reaching plans to strengthen the defence of the country include full equipment as quickly as possible for a nucleus army of at least 400,000, according to authoritative reports.

It is estimated that the programme involves an outlay for 1939 exceeding this year's military appropriations by well over \$300,000,000.

The plan is also understood to provide for the acquisition of war reserves for a force of 1,000,000 men who will be able to take the field within a few months in the event of war.—Reuter.

Reopening Algiers Yard

Washington, Nov. 5.

Naval officials said that the reopening of the \$4,500,000 navy yard in Algiers, Louisiana, has been under study for weeks in connection with the sweeping national defence programme.

It is believed that the dockyard would produce small craft, destroyers and auxiliaries. President Roosevelt said that if the ordinance plant is re-opened it would be for a secret purpose, but it is known that ordinance experts believe that commercial facilities are inadequate in the event of an emergency.—United Press.

accommodation is provided for officers and second class passengers in two berthed staterooms, while on the promenade deck excellent accommodation is provided for first class passengers in single and two berthed staterooms with private bathrooms. Running fresh water is fitted to all wash basins throughout ship.

Extra large metal windows are fitted to all accommodation on superstructure decks, so necessary for the comfort of the passengers in the tropics.

Propelling machinery consists of one Deutz type RV8M-300, eight cylinder, four cycle, single acting, direct reversing, trunk piston, slow injection, diesel engine. Cylinder diameter 420 mm. Stroke 600 mm. normally developing 1,200 B.H.P. at 300 R.P.M.

Circulating, bilge and lubricating oil pumps and a two stage air compressor, four cycle, single acting, engine. A lubricating oil drain tank is arranged below the level of the engine sump and oil drawn from it is passed through a cooler before being used. A fresh supply of Lubricating Oil is carried in two 317 gallon drums, one for engine and a steady purification is maintained by the use of a Sharples centrifuge.

All pumps are supplied by the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation and consist of two standard pumps in single and two berthed pumps, one auxiliary circulating pump, two sanitary pumps, two fresh water pumps, one lubricating oil and one fuel oil pump.

Bilge, ballast, fire and deck service are handled by two auto-primed centrifugal pumps each capable of delivering 250 (U.S.) gallons per minute at 80 lbs. pressure. The two pumps also act as standby for cooling the auxiliaries.

The main air station consists of five bottles which are supplied with air at 25 Kg. per sq. cm. by two electrically driven two stage compressors and a Revell compressor coupled to an "Alaska Craig" single cylinder diesel engine. A small bottle containing air at 100 lbs. per sq. in. supplies air to a typhoon whistle and a two toned organ whistle mounted on the funnel.

Electrical power is generated by one Deutz 6 cylinder, 4 cycle diesel unit coupled to a 50 K.W. generator and two 3 cylinder, 25 K.W. sets of the same manufacture.

Oil fuel for main and auxiliary engines is stored in two double bottom tanks under the engine room, and is supplied to the engines through two delivery tanks mounted in the engine room casing.

A small refrigerated space for fish, vegetables and meat is located on the upper deck aft of engine room casing, the refrigerating unit being provided by Messrs. York Shipley and Co.

Restore Youthful Vigour To Glands in 24 Hours

New Discovery Brings Pleasures of Life to Men Who Feel Old Before Their Time

Do you feel older than you are? Are you lacking in youthful animation? Do you enjoy the society of beautiful women? Do you suffer from loss of vigour, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep? In other words, are you only half a man?

There is a remedy for all these troubles. It is a new discovery, known as Vi-Tabs, which restores youthful vigour and animation. It is a powerful gland tonic, and it is the only one of its kind.

The penalties of advancing age and the results of over-indulgence may now be reversed and youthful activity and animation restored to your body through this new gland discovery.

Doctors throughout the world now say that the living force of life, youth, and vitality exists in our glands. It is now known that the glands are the source of strength, endurance, bravery, brain-power, and accomplishment. If the glands are weak, the body is weak, and the mind is weak.

Vi-Tabs is a powerful gland tonic, and it is the only one of its kind. It is a new discovery, known as Vi-Tabs, which restores youthful vigour and animation. It is a powerful gland tonic, and it is the only one of its kind.

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Youthful, Vigorous Men Captivate Beautiful Women

Because Vi-Tabs are scientifically prepared to act directly upon and stimulate the glands, there is no long waiting for results. Within 24 hours most men report a surprising increase in vitality and within one week time most men find that they feel and look ten years younger.

Results Guaranteed: So outstanding have been the results produced by Vi-Tabs for weak and prematurely old men in all parts of the world that it is now offered under an absolute guarantee of complete satisfaction or no cost. Under this written guarantee not Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. See how you take an interest in the pleasures of life and how you are able to enjoy them as never before. And if for any reason you do not agree that Vi-Tabs is easily worth ten times the small cost, merely return the empty package and the full purchase price will be refunded without question or argument. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 26, per S.S. Rowalindi as follows: Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits	Bellerophon	November 7.
Haliphong	Canton	November 7.
Saigon	Laos	November 7.
Shanghai and Amoy	Szechuen	November 7.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	November 8.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Santia	November 8.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	November 8.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	November 8.
Manila	Empress of Japan	November 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial	Airways Plane	November 9.
3rd November.		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 2nd November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 9.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	November 9.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date 13th October and London Parcels—London, date 6th October.	m.v. Canton	November 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 10.
Swatow	Hoihow	November 10.
Ranbaur	Fridricum	November 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	November 11.
Straits and Manila	Victoria	November 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Monday	
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 14th November.	Anshun	Mon., Nov. 7, 1.30 p.m.
	Imperial Airways Plane	
	Man.	Nov. 7.
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australasia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 14th November.	K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 7.
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Hoihow and Pakhoi	Suiyang	Tues., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.
Port Bayard and Haliphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Nov. 8, 2 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjibadad	Tues., Nov. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Chuanchow	Szechuen	Tues., Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Yuensang	Tues., Nov. 8, 7 p.m.

BAZAAR FOR CHARITY

Opened By The Governor

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote, opened the 55th annual bazaar of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, at Kowloon yesterday. The grounds were filled long before the arrival of the Governor, who arrived at 3 p.m., attended by Capt. S. H. Balfour, A.D.C., and was welcomed by Mr. H. Dixon, President of the Society, and Mr. Rev. Henry Vallorta (Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong).

Mr. Dixon recalled that it was many years since a gubernatorial party had attended the bazaar. In 1924 or 1925 Sir Reginald Stubbs paid a visit after dinner, and Sir Claude Severn followed a few years later.

"Seventy five years ago, on July 12, 1863, this Society was established in Hongkong," said Mr. Dixon.

"Owing to financial stringency due to the war involving a catastrophe of calamity to the Chinese population in our proximity and causing a huge influx of war refugees to Hongkong with its tale of misery and suffering, we are unable to carry out the festivities of this occasion in a worthy manner. The event, however, will be postponed to a more favourable date."

"The funds of the Society obtained yearly from the bazaar and Rose Day have declined greatly since 1932, when the motor car traffic was prohibited. This year we expect to raise about \$10,000, which will keep our heads above water, especially as our petition to the Government for a larger annual grant has received favourable consideration."

The Governor said Hongkong was the fifth Colony in which he had served, and in each he had found the noble work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul being carried on. The Society in Hongkong, he pointed out, was nearly as old as British Government in China.

"Hongkong is now at the gates of the war and the Colony can play the part of the good Samaritan by giving assistance to the helpless and sick refugees," said the Governor. The Society is doing its share of such work.

A Guard of Honour was formed by the 17th Kowloon (La Salle), 13th Kowloon (St. Teresa's), and 3rd Kowloon Troops of Scouts.

Attractive Stalls

The stalls held many attractive prizes and novelties, and crowds besieged them. The stalls were popular, especially the archery booth, where for 10 cents, marksmen had five chances to pierce a pumpkin on a cardboard figure's head. Darts, hoop-in, rings, horse-racing, skittle, tombola and coconut slices, also drew their quota of patrons.

The Try-Your-Strength machine drew a large number, though not many succeeded in ringing the bell. Stalls and those in charge were:

Entrance Stall (Mr. H. Figueiredo and members of the Kowloon Conference), St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Stall (Mr. J. M. Walker), Dollar and 10 Cent Stall (Mr. J. Ribeiro), Mrs. Triggs' Stall (Mrs. Triggs), Diabolo and Hot Dogs (Catholic Ladies' Association), St. Teresa's Young Ladies' Association (Miss Chung), St. Mary's College Stall (Wah Yan College), Little Flower Stall (Members of Little Flower Club), Catholic Chinese Young Ladies' Association's Stall (Members), Holy Spirit School Stall (Students of School), St. Blaise Stall (Mrs. Motley), St. Mary's C.C.Y.L.A. Stall (St. Mary's School), Precious Blood Stall (Members of Precious Blood Conference), St. Teresa Children of Mary Stall (Children of Mary), St. Joan of Arc C.C.Y.L.A. Stall (Italian Convent), The Wheels (Children of Mary), Steel Hall Stall (Steel Hall students), Tea Stall (Mr. Jack and Catholic Women's League).

Increasing Air Force

Big British Plans Defence Strength

London, Nov. 6.

The Government is expected to announce this week its intention to increase the first line strength of the home air force from 2,700 to between 4,000 and 5,000 planes, states the Sunday Times air correspondent, who says the decision will involve the expansion of the aircraft industry to a point at which it is capable of producing between 35,000 and 40,000 machines a year.

Before the end of the month the rate of production will be increased by about 50 per cent, and the increase will be continued until 1940 when a full war potential will be reached.

In addition, Britain's defences will be strengthened by the two first full sized battleships designed since the great war. These will be each of 35,000 tons, carry 10 14-inch guns and be capable of a speed of over 30 knots. The launching will take place early in the near year.—Reuter.

PROOF OF DEBT

Expungement Applied For in Bankruptcy

An application for the expungement of a proof of debt filed by Kartar Singh, Indian money-lender, in connection with the bankruptcy of Archibald Hynes Roberts, trading under the style of the Victoria Printing Press, was brought by Mr. L. R. Andrews, Official Receiver, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell in the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

It will be recalled that recently Mr. Andrews successfully asked for an order requesting certain money-lenders to furnish particulars of their claims against Roberts, at the same time characterising the Indian money-lending business as savouring of blackmail.

Mr. Andrews said on Saturday that on September 10 last the Court made an order requesting Kartar Singh, one of the creditors, to furnish certain particulars of the money owed to him. He had, however, not fully complied with the order, and a result he (Mr. Andrews) was still unable to decide how much the debtor owed, if anything. The debtor had stated he had fully repaid Kartar Singh, but the latter filed a proof of debt on August 22 last in which he said that since the date of the receiving order on October 17, 1936, Mr. Roberts had been and still was indebted to him to the extent of \$3,600. He had, however, since then had reduced it to about \$1,500, but the particulars even of this sum had not been furnished, and therefore the matter had to come before the Court.

Appearing for Kartar Singh, Mr. C. A. S. Russ submitted that the application was a most extraordinary one. When the debtor was made bankrupt in 1936, Kartar Singh was a judgment creditor, and the debt was obtained not by default but by consent. Mr. Roberts then being represented by a solicitor.

The books of the bankruptcy had since been destroyed by order of the Court, and it was a most extraordinary thing therefore for the Official Receiver to come forward at this stage and ask that the proof be expunged, especially in view of the fact that he had neither admitted nor rejected it. The Official Receiver assumed more or less the position of a Magistrate who refused to decide one way or the other but instead chose to bring the case before the Appeal Court. If he had admitted the proof, it was up to the creditor and not him to come forward and ask the Court, if he was dissatisfied to have it altered.

Proof Not Admitted

Mr. Russ then quoted certain rules of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, one of which laid down that if the creditor was dissatisfied with the decision of the trustee, the Court may, on application, reverse or alter the verdict. It had been established that the Official Receiver had neither admitted nor rejected the proof, and therefore the Court had no jurisdiction to vary any decision which had not been made.

The amount claimed, went on Counsel, was based on an original loan of \$2,000, which was subsequently reduced to \$1,500 with interest at four per cent, a month, except when it was by arrangement reduced to three per cent, less \$500 which was repaid. There was no reason at all why the original judgment should not stand, and it was for the Official Receiver to prove that the transaction was harsh and unconscionable and should be reversed.

It was a notorious thing that the value of interest on money in the Colony was higher than at home. The judgment debt at home carried interest automatically at four per cent, per annum, whereas in Hongkong it was eight per cent. In the proof, interest of only four per cent was claimed, and therefore it could not be called harsh and unconscionable. Another point was that banks in the Colony allowed one per cent interest for a current account of more than \$1,000. That could not be done at home, the only bank having one so being now bankrupt. No one at home would dream at the present time of running on a first interest of more than 3½ per cent, interest, but in Hongkong it was quite a usual thing to charge seven or even ten per cent.

His Lordship: I paid more than five per cent at home. Mr. Russ: Higher than your Lordship should consult your solicitor immediately.

Mr. Russ then went on to say that in all money lending cases the debtor was of some substance, but in the present instance he did not know why the debtor was allowed to go bankrupt, because he had not paid any ordinary dividend at all. Therefore it would be a most extraordinary thing, if the Official Receiver's application was to succeed, to have the proof annulled without the creditor paying anything at all.

His Lordship agreed it was impossible for him to expunge the proof until it was admitted, at any rate. Mr. Andrews pointed out that Mr. Russ's arguments concerned only an ordinary proof, but his application dealt with a judgment behind a money-lending transaction, which was not the law allowed him to place the facts before the Court, and if it thought it wise to do so, it would re-open the transaction.

His Lordship: But surely the procedure which you should adopt is to get the judgment set aside first. Can you ask me to expunge a proof which you yourself have not accepted?

Judgment Unouched. Mr. Andrews: These proceedings do not touch the judgment at all. They are to re-open a money-lending

Saturday's Weddings

Mr. Leonard Alltree And Miss Barbara Allen

The Kowloon Union Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when Miss Barbara Alice Allen became the bride of Mr. Leonard Alltree.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allen, of Fort Langley, British Columbia, wore a lovely creation of ivory brocade with a shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. She was given away in marriage by Mr. W. W. Hirst.

Miss Ethel Mudd was the only bridesmaid. She wore a smart frock of petunia brocade with flowered cap to match, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and cosmos.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. M. J. Alltree and the late Mr. T. Alltree, of Vancouver, British Columbia, is acting clerk to the Acting Chief Justice. He was attended by Mr. E. W. Coulson.

The Rev. Frank Short officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. Short was at the organ.

Later a reception was held at 23 K's Park Mansions, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Feinmann. Mrs. Alltree chose an ensemble of blue angeline with maroon accessories for her going-away dress.

CATHEDRAL CEREMONY

Rev. Archibald McLellan Weds Miss Helen Denham

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday between the Rev. Archibald McLellan, M.A., and Miss Helen Denham. The Bishop of Hongkong officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denham of New Bridge House, Hobden Bridge, Yorkshire, England, was for several years on the staff of Crossley's Ltd., Halifax, Yorkshire, the well-known carpet manufacturers.

She was given away in marriage by the Rev. H. E. Eklund, of the Methodist Missionary Society.

She was attended by Mrs. Franklin, of Chung Chau, as matron-of-honour, Miss E. Patton, teacher in the Yung Wa Girls' School, as chief bridesmaid, and the Misses Edith Anstey and Constance Green of the Methodist Missionary Society, as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. S. G. McLellan, M.A., of Paltair, Bradford, and of Mrs. McLellan. He is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, Canton. He is a regular preacher at the Kowloon and Hongkong Union Churches, and at the Methodist Church, Wanchai. He also takes a great interest in religious work at the European C.M.C.A., Kowloon.

Mr. W. J. Ashton, Assistant Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., undertook the duties of best man, and the ushers were Messrs. D. McColgan, of Takoo Dockyard, and J. Allison, of the Y.M.C.A.

Later a reception, attended by about 150 people, many of whom were missionaries in South China, was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

transaction, and your Lordship made an order to this effect on September 10 last.

But surely it would be on safer ground for you to apply to set aside the judgment first?—I cannot touch a judgment in bankruptcy at all, but I can go behind the judgment.

I cannot see how I can expunge a proof which you have not admitted? But what is the point of my admitting it, since I am asking the Court to have it expunged. I can admit it right now if you want me to. I do not worry about the judgment. What I am worrying about is how much the debtor owes Kartar Singh.

The moment I know that I will consider whether to admit the proof or not.

Mr. Russ: That is the whole position. The trustee cannot take technical points regarding judgment. He has not to consider any money owing, and he has not done that. He has further, to make inquiries as to whether he should admit the proof or not.

His Lordship: I think the onus is on the Official Receiver to establish whether this transaction is one that should be re-opened by the Court.

Hearing was then adjourned to December 3 at 10 a.m. for evidence to be called by both parties on the nature of the transaction.

YANGTSE, RIVER OF DESTINY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the mouth of the Hanhsu, is only one of a score of Yangtse estuaries where you find the same amazing pollution. Some 25,000 junka trade out of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang; the total floating population of the Yangtse might be anything up to 1,000,000.

Up the river junka laboriously carry cotton goods, hardware, sugar and the more precious imports from the West and lately Japan. Down river the Patschnachow—Szechuan boats that trade up to Pingshan, 1,700 miles from the sea—bring tea and silk and the exotic products of the upper Yangtse: sesame oil, lacquer, cow-bones and pine bark, paper and straw rope, dried mushrooms, peppers, rapeseed, and the strange ingredients of Chinese medicines.

It is a hard life the junk-men lead, sailing their heavy craft up river when both wind and current are against them. But their lot is luxury junka compared with that of the truck-men, who haul junka up-stream through the fury of the Yangtse Gorges.

Dr. Albert Gervais, the brilliant, ironical Frenchman who spent seven years in Szechuan, has given us a haunting picture of these wretched men (there may be 400 pulling one junka), clinging to precarious paths above balling rapids, pulling on a rope 1,200ft. long, slicked off like flies if the junk should be swung back.

"They pulled in rhythm to monotonous cries of Ah... Yooh!... Oh... Yooh! and walked bent forward, letting their full weight fall on the strap by which they were harnessed to the long bamboo rope. At each twist of the stream the rope rubbed against the rocks, cutting deep grooves, in places 3ft. thick, with the slow friction of the years."

The current was swift... the heat between the bare flanks of the mountains was appalling. As hand followed taking band along the banks their cry took on a deeper note, became more anguished.

Ah... Yooh!... Oh... Yooh! It echoed in the narrow gorges and sounded like a moan. Oh—the cry of the truck-men on the upper rivers! It is of all sounds I know the most despairing. It is the profound expression of the heavy lot of man. It speaks of exhaustion and infinite suffering."

THE FIFTH CITY

The Yangtse's third great function is cultural and diplomatic. It is Western and Central China's chief link with the south-east and the sea. It is, indeed, not so much a river as an elongated ocean, with its own ships protecting a vast commerce to and from ancient treaty ports like Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kukiang, Hankow, Yochow, Suhsi, Ichang, and Chungking.

The greatest of them all, Shanghai, is not at all ancient. A century ago it was just a few poor villages scattered over the mud flats at the mouth of the river. Its growth is paralleled by Chicago's. It is already the fifth city of the world. Soon, many people think, it will have a population greater than London or New York.

Most remote of the Treaty Ports is Chungking, to which some of the Chinese Ministers have moved from Nanking. There, too, the Chinese art treasures that enchanted London a couple of years ago are being carried in a British steamer.

The estimated value of the collection is £10,000,000, but it would be just to say that it is priceless. Its loss would be the greatest disaster to the art in history. There is something infinitely pathetic and infinitely disturbing in the spectacle of priceless pieces wrought by this peace-loving people in ages when European barbarians fought in armour or in skins, now being carried secretly up river to escape destruction in this year of grace 1937.

Chungking, in the remote heart of Asia, 1,700 miles from the sea, is a city of 600,000 people, protected by what is probably the highest wall in the world, five miles long and 100ft. high.

It is not likely that the Japanese armies will stretch their lines of communication so far, but Chungking, well above the Yangtse Gorges, though it stands, can be reached by gunboats, and is, of course, well within the range of bombing planes operating from Nanking.

Strategically as well as commercially, the power that controls the Yangtse is master of Central China.

CONTROL OF THE RIVER

Amongst foreign Powers Great Britain has been predominant for a century. There have been chapters of which no one feels proud in the history of our relations with China—the "Opium War," which led to the Treaty of Nanking, for instance. The increasing vigilance of the Foreign Office checked abuses, and in recent years the relations of Great Britain and the Chinese Republic have been very friendly.

The founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, more than any other man, owed his life to British intervention. When I saw him in Canton in 1924 he was engaged in a furious battle with a gentleman always referred to by the doctor's followers as "the Usurper Mu"; a few weeks later he was saved from sudden death by flight in a British warship.

New British prestige—represented by the proposals of foreigners on the Council of the International Settlement at Shanghai, five British and two Americans and two Japanese—being roughly challenged, Baron Shidehara, then acting Prime Minister of Japan, told me frankly in 1924 that the Japanese destiny lay not in the South Seas, as Australia feared, but in the mainland of Asia.

MILITARY SUCCESS

Prophetic words. By 1932 Japanese military activity had spread from

First Aid Classes

St. John Ambulance Brigade Notice

The following information on lectures and drills is issued by the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association:

First Aid Lectures in Chinese will be given at:

Yung Wah College, Kowloon, on Mondays at 7.30 p.m. for women only; and on Fridays at 7.30 for men only.

King's College on Thursdays at 8 p.m. for women only, by Dr. Ling; and on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for men only, by Dr. T. C. Wong.

Queen's College, on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. for clerks etc. (commercial), by Dr. S. F. Cheung.

Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, on Tuesdays at 8.15 p.m., by Dr. Shi Man-wai.

Wanchai Government School, on Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m. by Dr. Lui Yan-tak.

St. John Ambulance Headquarters, on Mondays at 7.30 p.m., by Dr. H. S. Sung; on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for Government Servants, by Dr. Li Kung-pai; on Thursdays at 8 p.m. by Dr. Tseng Fat; on Saturdays for women only, supplementary, by Dr. Ko King-fan.

A charge of 30 cents entrance fee will be made to defray lighting and cooling expenses. The demonstration will be St. John Ambulance Brigade officers.

Lectures in English will be given at:

St. John Ambulance Headquarters, on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., by Dr. Arcull.

Yamat Government School, on Fridays at 8 p.m., by Dr. H. C. Chan.

The above are mixed classes. The 30 cents charge will also be made here.

Where not already commenced, classes will start on Tuesday, November 15, at the various centres and names of intending candidate should be sent to Headquarters without delay.

ART CLUB EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Hongkong Art Club is to open tomorrow at 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

This year's show promises to be an outstanding one for the club. There are 20 exhibitors and over 170 exhibits consisting of water colours, tempera, photographs, as well as hand work. The exhibitors are: Mr. George Arnold, Mary Benson, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mr. Luis Chan, Mr. G. T. Chan, Mrs. Dawson Grove, Truda Hope, Mr. Lee Byng, Mr. Peter Leong, Miss S. Mackichan, Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, Mrs. H. A. Mills, Miss C. Minot, Mrs. D. A. Murdoch, Mrs. G. M. Park, Mrs. M. O. Pfister, Miss P. R. Reeve, Miss M. Whitman, Miss M. L. Whitley, and K. Koo-hung.

Manchuria as far south as Shanghai. To-day on the Yangtse they control Hankow, Nanking, the classic capital of China, and Shanghai, the port through which passes the trade of one-eighth of the inhabitants of the world.

How far will ambition take them? How thin can the line of steel be spun without snapping? How long can British, American and Japanese forces patrol the Yangtse without even greater danger of "incidents" threatening peace?

These are grave questions—much graver than most people realise. And only time can give the answer.

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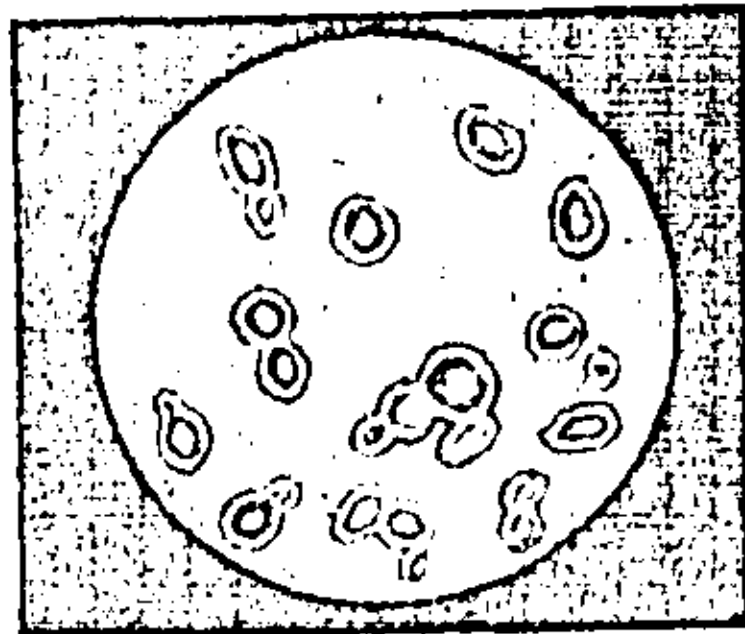
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938.

Sanctity of Treaties

Europe appears on the threshold of a new set of treaties to replace the shattered fabric of 1919. The League of Nations considers severing its Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles.

International law recognises the following rules regarding treaties: Changes in government do not affect treaties, which are between States. Changes in circumstances are not valid reasons for violating treaties. Duress on signer has no effect on legal force of treaty. Violation by one party, if proved or admitted, frees other party from obligations.

Examples of treaty violation, non-observance, and abrogation include:

1830—Russia suppresses Polish Constitution on ground of Polish revolt.

1846—Austria takes Cremona by force, violating free city treaty with Russia and Prussia.

1848—Lamartine declares Congress of Vienna treaties, 1815, void for France.

1870—Russia denounces neutralisation of Black Sea under Treaty of Paris, 1856.

1908—Austria violates Berlin treaties of 1878 by annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina.

1912—United States exempts own coastwise vessels from Panama Canal tolls, violating Hay-Pauncefote Treaty of 1901. Exemption repealed in 1914.

1914—Germany violates Belgian neutrality.

1922—France occupies Ruhr, Italy quits Triple Alliance, stretching Versailles provisions.

1931-to date—Japan violates Four-Power Treaty, Nine-Power Pact, and League Covenant by invasions of China.

1935—Italy invades Ethiopia, violating League Covenant, Pact of Paris, and treaty with Ethiopia.

1935—Germany announces air force in existence, scrapping military clauses of Versailles. In steady succession, Rhineland is reoccupied (1936), navy strengthened, and Austria taken (1938).

Other post war treaties violated or abrogated include St. Germain (Austria); Trianon (Hungary); Neuilly (Bulgaria); and Locarno.

The treaty of Lausanne was peacefully revised in 1936 to permit Turkey to remilitarise the Straits.

Sword-Point

IN THE midst of warlike times we read with interest of Mr. Wilber Smith's discovery. Mr. Smith lives in Florida. While backing his car out his drive the other day, he ran over an obstruction sticking a little above the ground. On examination it turned out to be an old Spanish sword in a rusty scabbard. The blade and hilt were well preserved. The hilt was a small replica of a Spanish soldier dressed in a coat of mail. Authorities have dated the weapon from the sixteenth century.

Mr. Smith's discovery has interest because of its antiquity. But aside from that it turned our thoughts to the transitory nature of conquests in general. Florida and Ponce de Leon and a new land for His Most Christian Majesty, Charles I. Turn to history and read of the battles that swords, such as the one discovered by Mr. Smith, helped to wage. It may be a sobering experience. Even causes won are lost sometimes to time. Spain's New World empire—a few lines now in a history book and a rusty sword in Mr. Smith's driveway in Florida, U.S.A.

SQUABBLE that CHANGED HISTORY

THESE days, twenty-one years ago, the days just before November 7, 1917.

November 7, of course, meant nothing in particular then (as July 4 meant nothing before 1776, or July 14 before 1789).

It was somebody's birthday, no doubt. It was—as Whitaker chose to record—the death day of Sir Martin Frohisher.

But nobody guessed in the days before the Bolshevik insurrection in Petrograd that something was happening which was going to “shake the world” and to affect the external and internal politics of every country for a generation; and so for ever.

Indeed, outside Russia itself, nobody was taking much notice of the happenings inside that torn and tragic country. The world outside had other things to think about than another riot in Petrograd.

It was thinking about the war. And Russia was pretty well out of the war, anyway, with its armies broken or in revolt, its Government powerless and crumbling.

What could Russia matter by comparison with the great events elsewhere?

The Canadians were storming Passchendaele and Byng was preparing to attack Cambrai. The Italians were reeling back to the Piave after the disaster at Caporetto. Allenby was crashing through from Beer-sheva to Gaza. Jerusalem. Colonel House was on his way to England.

How, by comparison with such events, could the squabbles of factions in stricken Russia matter to anybody but themselves? Rather vaguely the outer world realised that there was a struggle for power going on. It knew that side by side with the Government organs there were curious bodies called Councils of Workers' and

MAXIMALIST SEDITION IN PETROGRAD.

FIRM GOVERNMENT STAND.

Petrograd, Nov. 7.—An armed naval detachment, acting under the orders of the Maximalist Revolutionary Committee, has occupied the offices of the official Petrograd Telegraph Agency.

The Maximalists have also occupied the Central Telegraph Office, the State Bank, and the Marie Palace, where the Preliminary Parliament, the proceedings of which have been suspended in view of the situation, has been holding its sittings.

Up to the present no disorders have been reported, with the exception of some outcries by hoodlums.

Street traffic and the general life of the city remain normal.

Soldiers' Demittes, which some people, arising their knowledge, spoke of learnedly as “Soviets.”

It knew that there was a party of “Extremists” or “Maximalists,” which was trying to get control of the Soviets and of the Government by the Soviets, and which was calling for an immediate peace. And that their leaders were two men called Lenin and Trotsky.

The learned ones talked of them as Bolsheviks, and explained (quite wrongly) that Bolshevik meant “Maximalist,” that they made maximum demands as against the minimum of the “Mensheviks” or “Minimalists.” That odd word “Maximalist” stayed in fashion long enough to get itself written into the Versailles Treaty!

There was a general named Kornilov who had tried to march on Petrograd and restore the Tsar; but he had failed because his

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out the tactical plans for the rising.

Lenin, on the 3rd, had fixed the date: November 7—the day on which the All-Russian Congress of Soviets was meeting. Everything was ready.

But the only news from Russia in “The Times” that day was that ex-Minister Protopopoff had been declared insane and that the export of works of art had been prohibited!

Next day—the 6th—came reports of an “initial attempt of the Maximalists to seize power” and of Kerensky's declaration that “all acts of this kind will be suppressed immediately.”

That same night it happened. At 2.0 o'clock the Red Guard occupied the railway stations. At 3.30 the cruiser Aurora landed sailors and guns. By morning the bank, the telephone exchanges—all the strategic points—had been occupied without resistance. The Government, in permanent session, in the Winter Palace, sat there isolated.

At ten in the morning Kerensky slipped away, disguised, to try to find “loyal” troops somewhere outside. The Bolsheviks waited, hoping that the Government would surrender.

Not until evening did the attack on the Palace begin. A few rounds from the Aurora, a few rounds from St. Peter and St. Paul and it was all over.

The proclamations were posted. The Provisional Government is deposed. The State Power has passed into the hands of the Military Revolutionary Committee.

The Soviet Republic was in being. But next day's “Times” headlines were: “Maximalist Sedition in Petrograd: Firm Government Stand.”

The next: “Anarchy in Petrograd: Power seized by Lenin.”

But still it all seemed of no importance. A short editorial expressed conviction that “the real Russia” would never acquiesce. But the main editorial was devoted to the vastly more significant fact that Colonel House had arrived in London!

Days passed. Liquidation of the revolt was “a matter of days.” Lenin was “losing control.” His reign was “drawing to a close.” “The Extremists have not enough brains to run the country.” But through it all the note of almost complete indifference.

Only when the Bolsheviks proposed negotiation for peace did it seem to matter at all. Then, indeed, “The Times” troubled for the first time to be indignant, and began to call Lenin “a misadventurer.” “Lenin and several of his confederates are adventurers of German-Jewish blood and in German pay, whose sole object is to exploit the ignorant masses in the interest of their own employers in Berlin.”

How stupid, how blind, how uncomprehending it all seems, when you read it twenty years later. But how easy it is to be wise afterwards.

How could they have understood that those days of “anarchy in Petrograd” were to be, in their consequences, so much more important than the storming of Passchendaele, the capture of Gaza, or even the arrival of Colonel House?

Nobody could foresee what lay ahead: the first swift triumph of the Bolsheviks; the long years of intervention and civil war; the final victory.

Nobody could foresee the impact of Bolshevism on West and East, the spread of Communist ideas, the growth of Communist parties, the reaction, the coming of Fascism.

No one in 1917 could have foretold 1938. Who in 1938 dares guess at 1957?

Louis XVI, in his diary for July 14, 1789, did not trouble to note the taking of the Bastille. In London, in November, 1917, the landing of Colonel House seemed of more consequence than “Sedition in Petrograd.”

But November 7 has become one of the great anniversaries of the world. And very soon nobody but historians will remember who Col. House was or why he landed.

It is the worst. If they do fall into the river the bladder may keep them afloat (ill somebody can fish them out again).

A curious, disconcerting spectacle, useful as a reminder that in a land where everything is cheap, nothing is quite so cheap as human life.

Hankow, with its junk packed side by side for five miles around

(Continued on Page 5.)

YANGTSE, RIVER OF DESTINY

Foreign Powers' Share in the Teeming Traffic of China's Vital Artery

“The Japanese naval forces have reached Hankow.”

ADD to that news item that Hankow is 600 miles from Shanghai, that even there the river, a mile wide, could be navigated in summer by 10,000-ton liners, and that British gunboats saved lives at Ichang, 1,000 miles from the sea. Then you have some idea of the immensity of the Yangtse, the river of destiny which the world now watches so anxiously.

In actual length the Yangtse is either third or fourth among great rivers. (Its upper reaches have never been accurately mapped).

Measured in terms of international commerce and power of life and death over countless millions of people, it is incomparably the greatest, the most dramatic, river in the world.

During most of its course the Yangtse is known to the Chinese simply as “Kiang”—“the River.” Other rivers have names. The river could only mean the Yangtse.

THREEFOLD FUNCTION

Half the entire population of the country lives in the 700,000 square miles of the Yangtse basin. In no other continent is there a great area of such abounding, astonishing fertility. What the Nile does for

bard. The blade and hilt were well preserved. The hilt was a small replica of a Spanish soldier dressed in a coat of mail. Authorities have dated the weapon from the sixteenth century.

Mr. Smith's discovery has interest because of its antiquity. But aside from that it turned our thoughts to the transitory nature of conquests in general. Florida and Ponce de Leon and a new land for His Most Christian Majesty, Charles I. Turn to history and read of the battles that swords, such as the one discovered by Mr. Smith, helped to wage. It may be a sobering experience. Even causes won are lost sometimes to time. Spain's New World empire—a few lines now in a history book and a rusty sword in Mr. Smith's driveway in Florida, U.S.A.

20,000,000 Egyptians and Sudanese who the Yangtse does for 200,000,000 Chinese, all of them dependent, directly or indirectly, on the river for the necessities of life.

Its functions are threefold. To begin with, it waters their crops—and the struggle of the Chinese for existence is so relentless that even in Szechuan, most fertile of the 18 provinces, many peasants cannot afford to rest content with two crops a year. They plant yet a third in the river flats, on the chance that it can be gathered before the river is swollen by the melting snows of Tibet and sweeps away its yield.

Can you wonder that the Chinese are habitual gamblers, ready to stake their shirts on anything from mahjong to a contest of battling crickets?

The river's second function is that of carrier. Roads in China are almost unknown, some of the railways exist only in “face-giving maps, and

commerce would be impossible without the Yangtse. On it ply the fleets of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Butterfield and Swire, the Dollar Line of America, the Sino-Franco S.N. Co., the Japanese Nishin Kisen Kaisha and the China Merchants' S.N. Co. From Shanghai alone there are over 14,000 departures of inland steamers every year.

LIFE IS CHEAP

The teeming life of the rivers is one of the most fascinating features of the Chinese scene. The junk people are a class apart. They have their own priests, tradesmen and beggars; on the river they are born and married, and on the river they die. The junks are their only home. Fowls, dogs, pigs and babies occupy the decks, the children without any protection against drowning, except perhaps (in the case of boys, without preserving) a rope or a pig's bladder

(Continued on Next Column.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



“One more past due account. Sned, and we'll turn this place into a collection agency!”

Pay Your Doctor's Bill

At Least It Will Help His Wife
To Dress Decently

MANY "BAD DEBT" PATIENTS

By ISOLENE THOMPSON

How long do you wait before you pay your doctor and your dentist?

A doctor's wife in a good-class London suburb writes an appeal to you and to me to pay our bills more promptly. She says:

We wives of suburban doctors and dentists often have a struggle to keep up appearances. The credit system is agony, the accounts going out quarterly and only a fraction of the money coming in.

Meanwhile all our own costs have to be met—wages, food, rent, light, heat, and schooling.

All have to be paid promptly, although many of our patients delay paying their accounts for twelve months or longer. Well-to-do people are the worst offenders.

Then we often have difficulty in getting mends, for our houses require a much larger staff than we can afford.

So the poor wife works all day, and yet must appear well-dressed and apparently with plenty of leisure to attend to her local functions which her position in the community demands.

My house is large and old-fashioned, with no modern conveniences, and the added handicap of consulting rooms on the premises.

If we did things as they do them in the States there would be none of this worry.

Over there all professional men have offices, and your house is miles away if you wish. Your husband's patients need never know if you wear one maid or six.

And (glory be) when you visit your doctor you pay at each visit. If it is the dentist he names his fee; you pay half then and the balance on your last visit.

May it come to us here in our time, say I and my fellow-sufferers.

RICHEST ARE WORST

The wife of a Harley street professional man said: "I can sympathize with your correspondent. Everything she says is perfectly true, in my experience at least."

"I have one child. I find it costs us, on an average, between £1,100 and £1,200 a year to run the house, quite apart from my husband's professional staff and expenses, and income tax."

"Why, for flowers alone in the surgery waiting-room, it costs me £20 a year! Wealthy patients are often the worst payers."

Said a Finchley doctor's wife: "I have heard my husband say that 25 per cent. of his patients are 'bad debts'."

"Most people like to argue that the panel system has made doctors rich. Panel practice allows opening for about 15,000 doctors to attend about fifteen million patients."

(A doctor gets 8s. a year for each panel patient and is allowed up to 2,500 patients.)

"A NIGHTMARE"

The wife of a dentist in North London, earning £500 a year, said:

"We have not been married long, but non-paying patients are already a nightmare to me. When a professional man starts on his own he runs the risk of the non-payers flocking to him at first."

"Our budget leaves no margin for savings, car, possible family—and it all depends on whether patients pay up if I get a decent evening frock this winter."

"Most doctors pay, heavy car expenses, and a big house to keep up," said a suburban doctor's wife. "Their training is expensive, and in buying a practice they often put themselves under heavy financial responsibilities for many years."

"When we started at £500 a year non-paying patients caused us many a sleepless night, in more ways than one. Now our income is round about £1,200. We have three children."

"I wonder if your correspondent loves her husband?" was the comment of a doctor's wife in Hampstead.

"If she does, surely it is a pleasure rather than a trouble to have the consulting rooms on the premises instead of as she would prefer, in offices miles away."

"Most doctors' wives complain that they see too little of their husbands. I think, taking things all round, we're less to grumble at than most women."

Comfort
In
Dug Outs



This shows an interior of one of the dugouts for shelter from bomb splinters, that have been constructed by hundreds throughout the London countryside. This one is at Surrey, south of London, and shows two girls wearing their gas masks, as they read newspapers. The dugouts are three feet underground, equipped with food and water.

TAKE CARE OF THAT GAS MASK

Every respirator issued by each council is efficient—make no mistake about that. I have tested one myself under concentrations of gases far stronger than are ever likely to be encountered, writes Capt. Norman Macmillan.

But certain rules must be observed to preserve this efficiency. For example, the respirator straps must be perfectly adjusted to ensure that all the air is breathed in through the filter. Again it has not been possible to supply all respirators in cardboard boxes, so that special care should be taken in handling them.

Do not scratch or bend the wind-down.

Do not expose the respirator to strong light or heat.

Keep it dry; and do not carry it by the straps, as that will stretch the rubber face piece.

It should be stored, for maximum efficiency, in a cardboard box, and packed with the metal filter at the bottom of the box, so that the mica window lies flat and facing upwards on the top.

A thin film of wet soap rubbed on the inside of the window will keep it from becoming misted by breath. Carbolic soap should not be used.

But Don't Do This—

As a large number of Bradford children did recently, when they discovered new toys—some of the 100,000 respirators which have been issued there.

In one open space, where A.R.P. trenches had been dug, two gangs of children took possession and staked a mimic battle from parallel trenches. Stones and clods of earth were the missiles.

All the "combatants," most of whom were aged from 5 to 10, wore the new respirators—until they were dispersed by police, who did what they could to warn parents against permitting children to damage the masks.

YACHTSMEN FINED AFTER SEA RAID

Captain Richard T. Dixon, aged seventy-five, international racing yachtsman, of Admiralty Cottage, Mylor, Cornwall, was ordered at Penryn, Cornwall, recently to pay fines amounting to £55 and £29 expenses for contravening the Excise and Customs regulations.

His deck-hand, Albert Corke, who was jointly charged with him, was ordered to pay fines totalling £6.

The men were charged with harbouring three bottles of aqua vitae at Admiralty Cottage, and failing to declare on the yacht Seacrest four bottles of gin, two bottles of aqua vitae, two bottles of whisky, fifty cigars, 600 cigarettes, and 60z. of tobacco.

Duty on the first charge amounted to £1 5s. 4d., and on the second to £8 7s. 11d.

Mr. B. N. Stephenson, for the Customs and Excise, described how a flying squad of rummage officers went aboard the Seacrest at Torquay and found the spirits and tobacco hidden in lockers and behind a drawer which could not be opened until a companion way was removed.

PRIVILEGE AS YACHTSMAN He stated that Dixon left Falmouth in April for a six months' cruise in the North Sea being allowed the special privilege as a yachtsman of considerable integrity of carrying in bond seven gallons of spirit and 10lb. of tobacco.

The Seacrest left Dover in May and returned on August 11, when declaration was made at Dover that there were on board only ninety cigarettes, 1lb. of tobacco, 1-10lb. gallons of spirit, and 2-6lb. gallons of wine, which were placed under seal.

When the vessel was boarded at Torquay the rummage squad found other quantities of dutiable goods. These were seized together with the yacht, a well-known racing craft, which was later released on forfeiture of £50.

The squad then conducted a search of Admiralty Cottage and there found the three bottles of aqua vitae.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gallant Sun (Soprano)
From the Studio

RELAY OF "REMEMBRANCE"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 mc/s per second.

H.K.T.

6.0 For The Children. Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Ding Dong Bell; I saw three ships; History Dictionary Dock; Polly put the kettle on; Curly Locks; Ban, Ban Black Sheep; Jack and Jill; A little cock sparrow; There was a little woman; Dame got up and bake your pie; Hot cross buns; When I was a lad; Hush-a-bye-baby; There was a little man; See Saw Marjory Daw; Twinkle, twinkle, little stars; Orange and Lemons; Uncle George's Party with Orch.; Silly Symphonies—Selection from Walt Disney (arr. Munro); Intro: The wise little hen; The grasshopper and the ants; Peculiar Penguins; The fly in the music; When Day Is Done (De Sylva); Katscher, transcription arr. Munro; Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Hark! Hark! The Lark (Shakespeare-Schubert); The Little Swandown (Brahms); Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accom. by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Latest Dance Music. Quicksteps—The Shoop, So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band;—The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Love Walked In; The Maidens Of Tyrol; Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Sam Costa; Waltz—Say Good-night To Your Old-Fashioned Mother; Fox-Trot—Little Lady Make Believe; Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; The Flat Foot Flangie; Strike Up The Band (from the film); Billy Cotton and His Band; Tango—Nostalgia Del Deserto; Waltz—Selection—Tales Of Hoffmann (Offenbach);

6.40 Variety Programme with Grace Fields, Sandy Powell, The Mills Brothers and Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.

Comedienne—Out In The Cold, Cold Snow (film "Love, Life and Laughter"); Love's Last Word Is Spoken (Bixio); Grace Fields with Orchestra; Vocal—Miss Otis Regrets (Cole Porter); My Headache (Razaf, Johnson); The Mills Brothers; Hawaiian Orch.—Valse Bleue (Alfred Margis); Cribbabin (Pezzo); Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians with vocal refrain; Comedian—Sandy Goes To Sea; Part 1—The Stowaway; Part 2—The Shipwreck; Sandy Powell; Hawaiian Orch.—Flowery Path—Waltz; Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Comedienne—What Archibald Says, Goes (Castling); Falling In Love Again (film "The Blue Angel"); Grace Fields with Orchestra; Hawaiian Orch.—Hawaiian Berceuse (Gino Bordin); Tears Of Love (Gypsy Song—Bordin-Alton); Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Mozart—Quartet In E Flat Major, K.428.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

8.30 Studio—Recital by Gallant Sun (Soprano) with Lindsay A. Lafford at the Piano.

1. Linden Tree (Schubert); 2. Red Shoes; My Darling (Brahms); 3. Once Again (Sullivan); 4. Could I (Toots).

8.50 Studio—A talk by The Very Rev. Father A. Riant on the "Chinese Refugees".

8.55 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Ritorni"—Overture (Wagner); "Twilight Of The Gods"—Finale (Wagner)—conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.10 London Relay—Twenty Years After.

Grand The Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts, C. H. from South Africa (By courtesy of the South African Broadcasting Corporation).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 The Regimental Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Trial By Jury"—Selection (Sullivan); "The Sorcerer"—Selection (Sullivan); "The Yeomen Of The Guard" (Sullivan)—conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans; The Changing Of The Guard (Flotam and Jetsam)—conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windram.

10.10 London Relay—"Remembrance".

By Ralph De Pomeroy; Characters (in order of speaking): Joyce Barlow, Barlow's daughter; Nigel Fowler, a young author; Edward Barlow, i.c.c., B.S.O., M.C., a barrister, late O.C. B.I.Y.; Ruth Barlow, his wife; Captain Taylor, c.m., m.c., an Army chaplain; Lieut. Frank Haddon and Second Lieut. Lennox, B/Battery men; Gunner Clarke and Bessie, a maid; Scene: The lounge of Barlow's residence, near London, on an Armistice anniversary, during a broadcast of the Albert Hall Festival of Remembrance; Production by Howard Royston.

11.0 Close down.

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Rats Storo Nuts

Visala, Cal. A. J. Dula, rancher, who had laid out a few bushels of walnuts on the floor of his granary to dry for the winter, was surprised to find they had all disappeared. Investigation showed that a mother pack rat and her young brood had stowed all the nuts away in the boxes for their winter supply.

FOOD CONTROL PLANS

KUALA LUMPUR. Mr. C. A. Vileland, who joined the Malay Civil Service in 1914, has been appointed to the new post of Chief Food Control Officer, Malaya. He will be particularly concerned with plans for making Malaya self-supporting as regards food. During

AIR MAIL NIGHT FLYING

Bombay. Night flying facilities between Bombay and Karachi to link with Imperial Airways are expected to be complete by the end of the financial year. The erection of beacon lights is in progress. They will be spaced 50 miles apart.

ANXIETY FOR NEWS

Auckland. The danger of war in Europe fills the public mind to the exclusion of other topics. The Empire broadcasts from Daventry are awaited with intense interest.

Crowds are thronging the news-sheet offices to-day, anxious to learn of any new developments at the earliest moment.

India

New Zealand. The Great War Malaya paid about £5,000,000 for rice supplies from India, Burma and Siam.—Reuter.

This week CECILE LAVIGNE reports on four London Dress Shows, and describes points that go to make your

PERSONALITY CLOTHES



Beaver trimmed oatmeal coat, over skirt waist dress in green plume and oatmeal striped wool.

tucked panna crepe, torso fitting, pleated skirt pink gloves.

Dance With Your Head

It is not always the women with the greatest variety of complicated steps at their command who make the best partners. Success in dancing is a matter of personality as much as technical perfection. It needs headwork as well as footwork.

First of all, you should be able to talk easily and charmingly while dancing, yet without chattering too much. There is nothing so disheartening to a man as a woman who accepts him as a partner and then will scarcely open her mouth while they are on the floor. He begins to wonder if there is something seriously wrong with him! On the other hand, the too-talkative dancer is a positive nuisance. Dancing is surely a pleasure in itself, and it is ruined by a girl whose tongue is never still, particularly if she saves up her best witticisms for her partner and is shaking with giggles the whole time.

I know it is difficult to dance well when you and your partner are very unequal in height, but do try to get over it as gracefully as you can. If you are tall, don't gaze over his head with a solemn stare, and if you are petite, don't look up into his face all the time with eyes either mischievous or soulful, whichever happens to be your speciality.

If you use your observation next time you are in a ballroom, you will see that such a description is not a caricature. And if there is a mirror in the hall, you will do well to catch a glimpse of yourself as you pass to make sure that the description does not apply to you.

You know all about the correct hold, or if you don't you cannot call yourself an accomplished dancer. But you should remember that, just as it is the man's privilege to choose the steps, so, too, he has the right to hold you as he prefers. If you tend to crouch up too near to your partner and he drops an unmistakable hint that he does not like it, take the hint and keep the distance he indicates.

The best dancer is the one who can read her partner's movements almost before he makes them and who takes a pleasure in doing so.

Looking Your Best

Of course, we all like to look our best at a dance, and a touch of something picturesque or mildly startling in our dress is not out of place. But if you want to be popular, avoid anything very bizarre or conspicuous or anything which might prove a nuisance to yourself or your partner.

Don't wear a skirt so trailing or voluminous that you have to hold it up with one hand while you dance. There is nothing so tiring. Don't wear jangling sequins or metal flowers likely to catch in your partner's coat or in the clothes of passing couples. Most dance floors nowadays are crowded, so take the question of practical convenience into account when choosing your frock.

Finally, you should be a good sifter-out as well as a good dancer. After a dance, when your partner has handed you to a chair and sits down beside you, he has a claim on your society, so don't immediately catch the eye of the partner you would like for your next number. Give your ex-partner all your attention and your best smile.

M. B.



Black woolen suit and muff, to match trimmed chenille bobbles.

Red lace crinoline, drop shoulders, trimmings, matching fan.

sketches by SIGRID

"No - Interest" Mothers

THE house is empty," Mrs. Jones wailed. "I never imagined family, it does seem as though there that when my three sons had left is little time left for anything else. There is always something to do for home, everything would be so quiet. You have no time, even, to look into the future. The house with myself. You see, while the boys were at school and later at college they were always wanting my days when they will all be gone help for something. And then there seems so remote!

And now the boys had jobs of their own and lived in lodgings. One of them was shortly to be married. Their mother, because her life had been devoted to looking after them, had had no time or inclination for a separate life of her own.

It was only now, when she was thrown suddenly upon her own resources, that she realized how lonely life could be—without friends, hobbies, or any definite interest in life. And, being over fifty years old, found that it was not so easy to begin to learn new things.

If you have a young, growing family, it does seem as though there is little time left for anything else. There is always something to do for home, everything would be so quiet. You have no time, even, to look into the future. The house with myself. You see, while the boys were at school and later at college they were always wanting my days when they will all be gone help for something. And then there seems so remote!

Yet that day is bound to arrive, and when it comes you don't want to be left high and dry, with nothing to do but think mournfully of the past.

Many women, at this stage, are content to "potter." They go to matinees, or bridge teas, or for days at the seaside. But they are neither happy nor content. You must do something, even if you are fifty or more; that is no drawback these days.

Keep Up Your Hobbies

The real remedy, of course, lies in not dropping your earlier interests, so that they are entirely superseded by your children. Admittedly, you

It is the custom of London designers to give a clean-cut version of the new lines, colours, ideas originated in Paris, modifying them into what the well-dressed Englishwoman wants.

This year they seem to underline, even sometimes to exaggerate, the trends and tendencies of Paris, always remembering, however, to stamp their clothes with the impress of their own personalities.

EVA LUTYENS

DOUBLE-BREADED suits have high revers, and come well down over the hip bone. Skirts have front pleats, blouses are beautifully tailored in the silk and crepe.

There are vivid impeccably tailored suits which turn out, surprisingly, to be hand-knitted.

Day dresses are in striped woollens (as in sketch) plain fine woollens, satins and crepes, with front fullness coming from double or single pleats.

Black cloth coats are fur trimmed with persian lamb, fitting, belted, with a slight flare.

Plain cloth coats have narrow fur collars, in mink, marten, fish, ending with tails like old-style fur pieces.

Embroidery and braid work ending in tiny tassels trim evening dresses and evening coats.

HIGH LIGHT.

Deep red velvet evening dress, with gold embroidery all over the bodice, at front hem, worn with short matching jacket, gold embroidered on sleeves and edges.

VICTOR STIEBEL

HERE there are three torso fitting jacket, skin tight, zipping from neck to mid thigh

over pleated skirt; the short boxy or slightly flaring three-quarter coat over a slim dress; the little short fitting jacket over a very wide skirt.

Country suits are dim tweeds, tan and blue green, red and blue. Town and/or country suits are brilliantly checked woollens, contrasting with plaid.

Almost all day dresses emphasise the diaphragm line, are high necked with draped bodices. Black, dahlia red, blue, rust, and peacock are stressed.

High-necked vampy dinner dresses have tight jumper tops, pleated skirts, short sleeves (a characteristic one is sketched), and always long contrast gloves.

Edwardian, strapless or drop shoulders dresses, with bodices boned to the hip, have fans, velvet throat bands, canes.

There are breathtaking crinolines in stiff satins, velvets, with all the trappings of fans, fascinators, short gloves.

HIGH LIGHT.

A delphinium blue crinoline, the best of the year, fashioned with trailing navy lace, navy lace gloves, a navy velvet band round the throat.

ISOBEL

PLAIN, fur-collared jackets go over checked tweed skirts. Loose hip-length jackets go over contrast skirts or dresses with the jacket lapels taking the dress colour.

Many skirts are pleated, some have bands of pleating every six inches.

Hip-length straight coats in velvet have upstanding fox collars and shirred chiffon blouses worked up into circular velvet collar-bands.

Cape wool and satin day frocks have skirts flaring slightly below knee, bodices creased or pouched in front and fastening up back with tiny buttons.

Sleeves are long or elbow length with emphatic shoulders, padding and fullness making them nearly leg of mutton.

Evening frocks in printed and shot tulle, velvet, lace, are, are lavishly trimmed with sequins, feathers, cabochons, and fur, are theatrical, vivid.

They are mildly crinoline or fit to a low hip, then flare, or are sleek with unobtrusive flare below knee. The picture type is frequently strapless or has almost invisible flesh straps.

HIGH LIGHT.

Black velvet evening dress with wide guipure lace fichu. Skirt full, from waist, gathering more fullness half-way down from a heading. Worn with black mittens and black bird on hair.

WORTH

SUITS are fitting, with padded shoulders, longish jackets, skirts pleated either back or front. Dressy suits are black, trimmed black fur fox, persian lamb, astrakhan seal.

The winter coats here have enormous fullness from a small belted waist, are leather belted, bishop-sleeved.

Black day frocks have restrained trimmings of gold beads, gold embroidery, gold sequins, cherry bells. When there is skirt fullness, the bodice is body tight.

Trims climb sleeves from cuff to shoulders, or encircle a dolman line, or are focused at the high neck.

Evening dresses in dark wines, rusts and pinks are sleek to a low hip line or very full indeed from the waist.

O. L.

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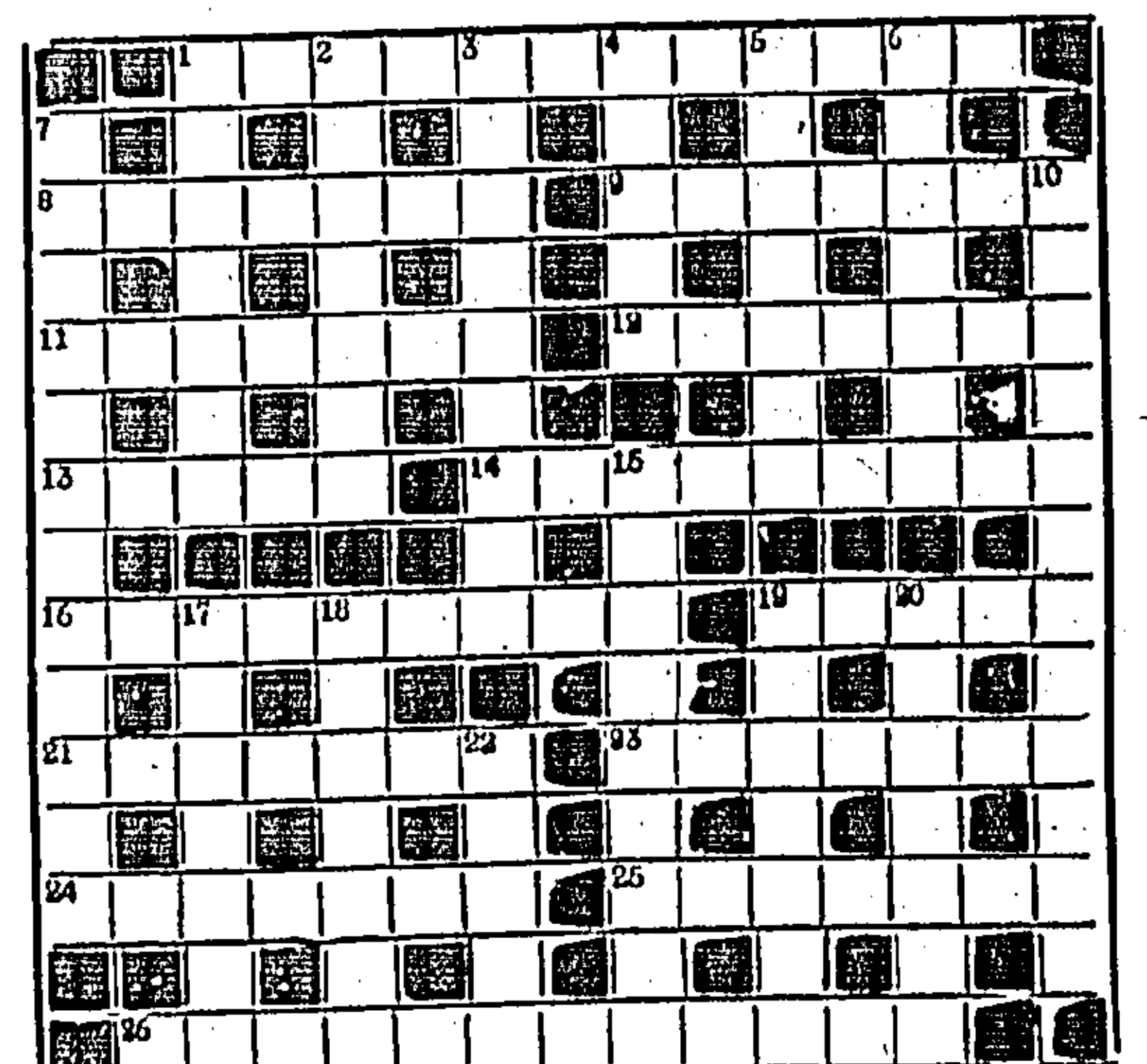
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 It is meant to carry secrets to the gods (two words—5, 7).
- 2 It's mostly rubbish, but it catches the eye (7).
- 3 A disagreement was the end of this old racial (7).
- 4 This old ruler was an artist at heart (7).
- 5 Appropriate after dinner advice is a help (7).
- 6 Pigment (5).
- 7 A coarsener of form in rarer form (9).
- 8 Rock cakes thus cooked might deserve the name (9).
- 9 It should support the loss (5).
- 10 Ape (7).
- 11 Uneasy, but equipped finally to resist (7).
- 12 Dainty provision for its head (7).
- 13 The kind of act Parliament would not approve (7).
- 14 The King's Prize winner at Bisley? (two words—8, 4).

DOWN

- 1 Little more than half this vegetable is necessary to go round (7).
- 2 Set in motion (7).
- 3 For this defence spades are better than clubs (9).
- 4 Dope (5).
- 5 Product of piplets (7).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

8 BBSAAM CACKLE
NORTHSEA A LOOE
WACASD LINGER
FLURRIED I DODE
EVSOC COUSE
FREEZING POINT C
OCEAN LINEATH
OCEAN BRIGANDERO
MOLABSCU
I BLAMELESSNESS
THAMONIAI
UASTIVACITY
OLINCHERAKET
EAGERERENDERED
GROCERY TELER

Cooking Tips

WHEN stewing apples add a teaspoonful of golden syrup instead of sugar, for it will make the juice both thicker and sweeter.

By putting mint through the mincer when making mint sauce, it will not only improve the flavour, but is much quicker. If scraps of mutton patties or rissoles, only salt and pepper will be needed for flavouring.

When a cake is burnt, scrape off the affected part, and brush it over with the beaten white of an egg. Then dust it with caster sugar and place in a slow oven for a few minutes when no trace of burning will be detected.

If, when making a large number of cakes, there are not sufficient wire trays for cooling them, make an emergency tray by stretching a piece of curtain net over a bowl and fix it with spring pegs.

If the odour of onions that have been peeled clings to the hands, try rubbing a stick of celery well into the fingers to effect its removal.

G. G. T.

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Lewis Stone - Andy Devine - Henry Hull

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

See King George VI visit Franco to cement still further Franco-British Friendship.

NEXT CHANGE CLIVE BROOK in
United Artists "ACTION FOR SLANDER"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS — TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

A LADY WALKS THE PLANK!

Just one of the many thrilling moments in this mighty roaring story of a daring pirate who saved a nation.

A Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION
FREDRIC MARCH

"THE BUCCANEER"

with **FRANCISKA GAAL**

A Paramount Picture with
AKIM TAMIROFF - MARGOT GRAHAM - WALTER BRENNAN
and a cast of thousands. Directed by **CECIL B. DEMILLE**

WED. THUR. **"HUNTED MEN"** THRILLER OF THE UNDERWORLD.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE YEAR'S HOTTEST, FASTEST COMEDY MUSICAL!

SCREEN'S MADDEST, MERRIEST WHIRL OF B'WAY HEY-HEY AND HOLLYWOOD HI-DE-HO!

STAR TREK

JIMMY DURANTE - WALTER CONNOLLY - JOAN BERRY - CHARLES STARRETT - PROFESSOR QUINN - GERTRUDE NISSEN - RAYMOND WALBURN - THE THREE STOOGES - BRODERICK CRAWFORD - HAL LEROY - LINDA STROUT - VIRGINIA DILL - CHET CHASE - JIMMY WELLS - LOUIE PRINCE - with his band - JOHNNY GREEN and his Orchestra - Stated by Coney Ford - Screen play by Eugene Smith, Richard L. Bickel, Philip Hays - Directed by Albert J. Rogell - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

The Season's Surprise Starlet In A Thrill-Full Comedy!

"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"

with **EDITH FELLOWS - LEO CARRILLO**

A Columbia Picture.

FUN IN A FOREST

Christ Church Fete A Great Success

The grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, were gaily decorated with flags on Saturday afternoon, when Christ Church, Kowloon, held their fifth annual Garden Fete, this year entitled "Under the Greenwood Tree." The function was graced by the presence of Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor.

Lady Northcote, attended by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., arrived at the Fete at 3 p.m. and was met by a Committee comprising the Rev. David Rosenthal, Priest-in-Charge of Christ Church, the Rev. J. C. L. Wong, Mrs. Rosenthal and Mr. W. Sue. A Guard of Honour was formed by the 6th Kowloon (Diocesan Boys' School) Troop of Scouts.

Rev. Mr. Rosenthal expressed thanks to Lady Northcote for her kindness in consenting to open the Fete. He spoke on the object of the Fete, and thanked those who were giving their assistance. Lady Northcote then declared the Fete open.

Crowds of grown-ups and children filled the grounds, and the stalls were well patronized, bargains being snapped up quickly. The stalls were laid out under the trees, which provided a beautiful setting on a brilliant afternoon.

The side-shows were the youngsters' paradise, and many tried their skill at the various games, the Aunt Sally and Uncle Simon, and the treasure hunt, where dozens of patrons laid their "stakes."

A Fancy Dress parade for children was held and attracted a large number of entries, mostly girls, though there were a few boys, some of whom were dressed as Robin Hood, complete with bow and arrow. The parade was organized by Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Superintendent of the Sunday School, and the costumes were chosen from nursery rhymes and fairy tales. The judges were Lady Northcote, Mrs. King and Mrs. Wilson.

Tea was served in the shade of a large banyan tree. A large number of helpers attended, and music was provided from a gramophone, fitted with an amplifier. In the evening, a cinema show was held in the Church Hall, when selected programme of cartoons and features was shown.

The fun of the Fete was continued after dusk, the grounds being transformed into a gayland with strings of coloured lights.

Among visitors at the Fete were the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall (Bishop of Victoria), the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, and Lady Pollock.

Rector's Appeal

In a foreword in the Fete's programme, the Rev. David Rosenthal wrote:

This is our fifth annual Garden Fete, and we are grateful to the Vicar and Council of St. Andrew's for their generous help in giving us the use of their grounds for holding it. I do not apologize for our holding another Fete, because I am always felt that it is a good thing that when the members of a parish feel people outside it for help, they should make some effort themselves to give a sort of quid pro quo. This Fete, like all others, is a sort of highway robbery, I am willing to admit, but at least it is a very entertaining form of highway robbery, and the people of Christ Church have gone to a great deal of trouble to make your support of their Church a pleasant thing.

Christ Church, with no endowments, and no wealthy benefactors, is most dependent on its own people, and the friends who are willing to help it. This year, in addition to clearing the Church of debt, we are planning a very big advance in parish organization. Soon we shall, through the generosity of an anonymous friend, be beginning building our Vicarage, and we have plans in hand for a parish hall and club-rooms which will serve, not only the people of Christ Church, but the whole population of Kowloon.

and will be a valuable social focus for the district. These things we plan in faith, and in faith that our work is right and good, and that there are in this colony servants of God who will back us in the very risky venture of extending our work at this critical time.

Christ Church, the Cinderella of the English-speaking churches of Hongkong, thanks you for your help and interest in its work and plans, and hopes that you will spend a happy afternoon and all your money, "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Stalls and Helpers

The stalls and helpers were: Woolfies Stall—Mrs. Jex, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Matthews and Miss D. Brackstone.

Fancy Goods Stall—Mrs. Guest, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Prew.

Home Produce Stall—Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Clarke.

Lavender Stall—Miss Woolley and Mrs. Musket.

Ferns Stall—Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Perry.

V.D.M.A. Men's Stall—Mrs. Anderson and Miss J. Anderson.

Dolls' Stall and Sunday School Children's Work Party—Miss M. Booker and Sunday School Girls.

Dollar Stall—Mrs. B. R. Kew and the Misses G. Ablong, W. Kew, N. Kew, M. Kew, M. Doh and F. Wong.

Fish Pond—Miss D. Lee.

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Treasure Hunt—Messrs. E. C. Johnson, A. Cheung and E. E. Low.

Coconut Shies—Messrs. Minshall, W. H. Peters, A. E. P. Guest and P. White.

Anglers' Paradise—Messrs. E. Shea, D. Passmore and Lapaley.

Bath Tub—Rev. Cyril Brown.

Fortune Telling—Mrs. Egan.

The 6th Kowloon Troop, the 1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Troop of Scouts, and the St. Andrew's Rovers, gave splendid assistance in various ways.

Several guessing competitions were run, the winners being:

Guessing cake's weight (Mrs. Tinson in charge), won by Mrs. Rowe;

Guessing Dean's weight (The Dean, Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, in charge), won by Miss Robinson and Miss Robertson, who were each awarded a capon.

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The children's "Under the Greenwood Tree" Painting Competitions were won by Joe Martin (8), of 42 Yee Wo Street, and Constance Robertson (5), of 14 Argyle Street (Under 11 years); and Richard Dedear (12), of 4 "B" Block, Stanley Prison Quarters, and Aurea Marques (12), of 14 King's Terrace (Between 11-14 years).

The thanks of the Committee are tendered to the following for gifts and help: Messrs. Blue Bird Cafe, British American Tobacco Co., Cheong Hong Store, Colonial Dispensary, Dennis H. Hazell & Co., Der A. Wing, Dairy Farm Co., Gilman & Co. Ltd., Gracoe-Egyptian Coffee Store, J.D. Hutchison & Co., Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Kowloon Dairy, 1st Kowloon Rifles, Lane, Crawford Ltd., W. R. Loxley & Co., Phipps, Nestle & Anglo Swiss Condensed Milk Co. Ltd., Oriental Tobacco Manufacturing, Wm. Powell, Ltd., Peninsula Hotel, Pioneer Family Store, W. S. Sherry & Co., Tabacqueria Filipina, Takoo Sugar Refinery Co. Ltd., Tsang Fook Ping Co., A.S. Watson & Co. Ltd., Wing Fat & Co., Marcel Cafe, Nan Yang Bros. Tobacco Co. Ltd., and many others for their kindness and co-operation.

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Daring Raid

Motor Lorry Held Up By Armed Gang

A motor lorry which was taking 20 bags of wolfram ore, worth \$500, and three baskets of eggs, worth \$80, from Shaukiwan to the Central district on Saturday, was held up by five robbers, one of whom was armed, and the wolfram seized.

A report of the incident was made to the police by Chan Wan, 35, an employee of the Shun Chong wolfram ore firm, who was sent to take delivery of the cargo. Chan said he engaged a lorry and a foki and took them with him to Shaukiwan. After the wolfram had been loaded, five men came up to the lorry. One of the men produced a revolver, declared he was a policeman, and ordered the driver to proceed to the Central Police Station.

Before reaching town, the armed robber told the lorry driver to proceed to Gloucester Road. There Chan was pushed off the vehicle, which continued on to town and stopped opposite Queen's Pier, where the robbers put the wolfram on board a sampans and made off across the harbour. The lorry driver also reported to the police.

Junkmaster Reports Piracy Near Nine Pins

A valuable cargo of wolfram ore was seized by pirates in British waters off the Nine Pins on Saturday.

The wolfram was being conveyed to Hongkong on board a junk owned by Lam Yau-shun, 50. Lam had with him a crew of nine persons. About 7 a.m. a strange boat approached and went alongside the Lam's junk. Three of the five men on it boarded the cargo vessel, and threatened Lam and his crew with rifles. The other two pirates who remained on their own boat held knives.

The wolfram was removed from the cargo junk into the other vessel, which then sailed away towards Sam Mun Island.

The value of the cargo was \$1,112. Two other junk robberies are reported in the Shipping news.

KOWLOON COURTS

Vacancy When Magistrate Goes on Leave

Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Second Magistrate, Kowloon Magistracy, will be leaving the Colony at the end of this week on furlough.

There are at present three Courts in the Kowloon Magistracy, and it is not yet known whether the third Court, under Mr. E. Hilmsworth, will cease after the departure of Mr. Barnett.

LATE NEWS

Robert Woolsey

Hollywood, Nov. 5.

The death has taken place of Robert Woolsey, who, in partnership with Bert Wheeler, became one of the most popular teams of film comedians. The funeral, of a simple character, took place yesterday.

United Press.

Woolsey and Wheeler are well-known, not only to cinema fans in the Colony, but also to a large number of residents who came in contact with the pair during a short visit to Hongkong in the course of a world tour in May 1933. They made a personal appearance at the Central Theatre where their picture, "Hold 'Em Jail" was being shown, Woolsey smoking his inevitable cigar.

Robert Woolsey was born in Oakland, California, and commenced work as a journeyman. He achieved considerable success till a broken leg put an end to his career. After being a property boy with a touring theatrical company he went on the stage. He was with a J. C. Williamson Company which paid a visit to Hongkong in 1914. He was once a clown in a circus and was on show boats in the old Mississippi.

With Bert Wheeler he made a hit in the original stage production of Rio Rita and later, made his film debut in the screen version of this play in the same part. He had since played prominent parts in many productions, all with Bert Wheeler.

Woolsey was distinguished from his partner Wheeler by the fact that he smoked the cigar while his partner always got the girl.

Beginning with "Rio Rita" the two played in "Cuckoo", "Half Shot at Sunrise", "Dixiana", "Hook, Line and Sinker", "Cracked Nuts", "Caught Plastered", "Peach O'Reno", "Girl Crazy", "Hold 'Em Jail" and "Diplomnances."

The famous partnership was dissolved some time ago owing to Woolsey's ill-health.

BITTEN BY DOGS

Owner Attacked While Disciplining His Pet

When he attempted to prevent his dog jumping over the garden wall of his home at No. 4 Cumberland Road on Friday, Mr. T. A. Goldenberg was bitten by the animal. He received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

A delivery coolie, Lee Kan, who was delivering flowers to Mrs. Nash at her home at No. 5 Magazine Gap on Friday, was attacked by Mrs. Nash's dog. Lee was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital, while the dog was placed under the care of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

HANDBAG LOST

Mrs. A. A. Alves, of 149 Lockhart Road, reported to the police on Friday that she either lost or had her handbag stolen while shopping in D'Almeida Street. The bag contained money and jewellery to the value of \$63.20.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions to Charity And Other Funds

RELIEF OF DISTRESS

Subscriptions received to date for the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch.

H.E. The Governor ... HK\$ 1,000.00
Sir Robert Ho Tung ... 10,000.00
R. A. C. North ... 100.00
"H.M.S." ... 150.00
Pentreath & Co. ... 50.00
Rev. A. MacLellan ... 10.00

Previously acknowledged ... \$5,035
Prof. M. H. Roffey ... 25
Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society ... 125
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paterson ... 100

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Mr. N. Croucher, \$100.

STREET SLEEPERS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Street Sleepers Shelter Society.

Mrs. E. Ainslie, \$5.

STREET THEFTS

European Has His Pocket Picked at Races

Mr. S. K. Helberg, of 1 Alburgh Hall, May Road, had his pocket picked of \$123 at the races on Saturday, while he was in the Members' Enclosure.

The Rev. L. R. Galtner, reading at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, has reported to the police that someone stole a fountain pen from his pocket while he was walking in the Central district on October 31. The pen was valued at \$10.

While riding on a tramcar on Saturday, Mr. Pang Kwai-lin was robbed of the sum of \$500, which he kept in his jacket pocket. The theft occurred between the Post Office and Jackson Road.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938.

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DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

ALLEGED ASSASSIN'S ATTACK ON LADY IN LEADING H.K. HOTEL

Chinese Marked Down As Victim: Intruder Entered Wrong Room By Mistake

A N ENGLISH WOMAN. A MYSTERIOUS AND SINISTER MAN, BELIEVED TO BE A JAPANESE, ARMED WITH A REVOLVER. AN UNKNOWN CHINESE MARKED DOWN AS THE VICTIM OF AN ASSASSIN'S GUN. POLICE AND DETECTIVES. THE SETTING: A ROOM ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF ONE OF THE LEADING HOTELS OF THE COLONY.

Major Battle Imminent

Both Sides Ready
For Next Move

NANCHANG, Nov. 6.
Both the Chinese and Japanese are making preparations for the next major battle on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway to be fought around Yungshu, which lies 6 1/4 miles south of Tehan and 40 miles north of Nanchang.

The contending forces are now facing each other on the north and south banks of the Siu River. Japanese naval vessels have been active near Wuchang to the north-east of Yungshu.

Japanese building pontoon bridge across the Siu River at Chiusien to the northwest of Yungshu were repulsed yesterday by the Chinese. Over 1000 Japanese horses and mules carrying ammunition and provisions near Chiusien were also driven away.

NEW JAPANESE CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH SHANSI

Linsiao, Honan, Nov. 6.
The Japanese troops at Chiehshien in south Shansi have launched a fresh campaign aimed at clearing up the Chinese guerrillas entrenched in the Chungtiao Mountains lying to the carrying ammunition and provisions south-east of Chiehshien.

Supported by about 20 field pieces, 2,000 Japanese started an offensive on the Chinese positions on operations for appendicitis. Recently, owing to complications, a second operation became necessary.

Mrs. Claude Brown was convalescing at the Peninsula Hotel from injuries to the head, caused by the revolver butt and the unknown assassin's attempt to gag her. She also suffered considerable shock.

Mrs. Claude Brown is now en route to Manila, where she is taking up a new appointment.

Japanese Airmen Destroy Refugee-Packed Train

CHANGSHA, Nov. 7.
IT IS NOW ANNOUNCED that a woman and children refugee train was bombed and completely destroyed by Japanese airmen and a large number of passengers killed, while passing through Chungshu station, between Sienning and Puchi, on the morning of October 24.

The train, it is revealed, was specially arranged by Madame Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate large numbers of women and children during the last minute from Hankow and Wuchang.

Japanese planes, according to the announcement, chased and stopped the train at Chungshu. Power-diving down from their height the Japanese airmen destroyed the whole train with two incendiary bombs.

Large numbers of women and

These are the ingredients of a plot, almost Edgar Wallacian in its conception, which was unfolded to the "Telegraph" on Saturday by one of the central figures, Mrs. Claude Brown.

Piquancy is added to the story related by Mrs. Brown by the fact that she was requested by police officials to withhold details from the Press.

In an interview on Saturday, however, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, confirmed the facts related by Mrs. Brown, adding that the information had been withheld from the newspapers owing "to the undesirability, at the time, of making public the facts related by Mrs. Brown."

Mrs. Brown was residing on the third floor of the Peninsula Hotel.

"I retired early on the night in question," she told the "Telegraph."

"Some slight sound awakened me at about half past two in the morning. I listened intently for a while, and then noticed a shadow pass the window."

"I was petrified. But I managed to switch on the light and I saw, standing behind the settee, a man armed with a revolver."

"His face was covered with a handkerchief of a check pattern."

"POINTED REVOLVER AT ME"

"I screamed."

"Pointing the revolver at me as I sat up in bed, the man approached. 'Stop screaming,' he said sharply. 'I don't want to be compelled to shoot you.'"

"Although the lower part of his face was covered with a handkerchief he appeared to me to be a Japanese. He spoke perfect English, in a cultured voice."

"I thought he was a burglar, and pleaded with him to take whatever he wanted and leave quickly."

"I was speaking hysterically and my voice was raised."

"He put his hand across my mouth and tried to stop me from speaking. 'I screamed again, and he struck me over the head with the revolver. 'Stop screaming and listen to me for a while,' he said savagely. 'I'm not here to hurt you. I'm in the wrong room.'"

"I suppose I quietened down, for he removed his hand from my face."

"COME TO KILL CHINESE"

"Now, listen," he said. 'I'm not here to harm you. I have come

situated further medical attention for injuries to the head, caused by the revolver butt and the unknown assassin's attempt to gag her. She also suffered considerable shock."

Mrs. Claude Brown is now en route to Manila, where she is taking up a new appointment."

into this hotel to kill a Chinese gentleman who has done us a lot of harm. I must kill him and I don't want any interference from you. If you don't remain still I'll have to shoot you in self-defence."

"You don't know how lucky you are to be alive," he added. "I was coming across to your bed to kill you, and if you hadn't switched on the light I would have done so."

"He again warned me not to make any disturbance and backed to the window, still covering me with the weapon."

"I watched him, petrified. He clambered through the window, and in a twinkling was gone."

"I remained still for a moment and then rushed to the windows and slammed them shut."

"Crying hysterically, I telephoned the Peninsula reception desk and told them what had happened. One of the clerks quickly came up and took me downstairs. The Manager of the hotel was soon on the scene and a few minutes later the police were there."

"The next morning I was interviewed by the police officer who, in addition to taking copious notes, took finger-prints from the window-sill and frame."

"I was requested not to inform anyone of the incident."

Enquiries by the "Telegraph" have elicited that a Chinese gentleman, whose name cannot be ascertained, was occupying the room adjoining the one occupied by Mrs. Brown. The gentleman in question checked out of the Peninsula immediately after the incident."

"It is understood that he heard Mrs. Brown's screams, but at the time thought she was dreaming."

"It is a well-known fact that high Chinese officials have on many occasions made the Peninsula Hotel their domicile in Hongkong, many of them living there under aliases."

In admitting to the "Telegraph" on Saturday that the story of the incident had been withheld from the Press, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, stated that no good purpose would have been served at the time by publication."

Asked whether the Chinese gentleman residing in the adjoining room may have been the intended victim of the apparent assassination attempt, the Hon. Mr. King said: "That is something I cannot tell you. We have followed up every angle to this case."

AGGRESSOR WAS ORIENTAL

"We cannot say definitely that a Japanese was involved. It is apparent that the aggressor was an Oriental. Mrs. Brown told us she believed he was a Japanese from his appearance and speech."

The Hon. Mr. King said that police enquiries were continuing."

Mrs. Claude Brown arrived in Hongkong about 18 months ago to take up private nursing work, but an accident shortly after her arrival necessitated her spending a considerable time in hospital."

Later, she endeavoured to inaugurate a business venture, which proved unsuccessful. Subsequently she became resident nursing sister at Reginald Bay Hotel, but illness again made it necessary for her to enter hospital, where she underwent

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chungking Parleys Adjourned

CHUNGKING, Nov. 7.

AFTER TEN MEETINGS, the second plenary session of the People's Political Council was formally adjourned amid great enthusiasm at six o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A spirit of harmony and co-operation permeated the gathering throughout the ten days' meeting in which a large number of resolutions of great import were discussed, debated on, and carried.

As Mr. Wang Ching-wi, Chairman of the Council, wound up the session with an eloquent address pledging unwavering determination to fight on for China's independence and world peace and justice, he was vociferously cheered by the entire floor.

Mr. Wang in his address paid a glowing tribute to the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and expressed the thanks and gratitude of the entire Council for the fighters at the front.

The various friendly Powers, which had rendered help and assistance to China during her hours of trial, were also mentioned by Mr. Wang. He hoped that these Powers would continue their assistance in a common struggle for world peace.

Mr. Chang I-lin, the eldest member of the Council, also was asked to deliver a short gripping address which was punctuated by humorous remarks. Mr. Chang stressed the importance of unity and coherence among the entire people whose one important slogan at the present time should be "China Over All."

The closing ceremony, simple and impressive, was attended by more than 100 members of the Council, as well as a large number of high Government officials, including Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Mr. Chu Cheng and Mr. Yeh Chu-tang.

Earlier in the morning, a large number of resolutions were passed at a full session and referred to the Government for either reference or execution.

To attend to various affairs of the Council when it is not in full session, a standing committee of twenty-five, headed by Mr. Chow Ping-lin and Kung Keng, was elected. The members of the committee will remain in Chungking.—Central News.



ROBERT WOOLSEY

Hongkong Favourite Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6.
ROBERT WOOLSEY, famous comedian, who with Bert Wheeler rocked the world with their performances in "Rio Rita," "Cuckoos" and half a dozen other comedies, has died.

Woolsey made himself famous as one of the cleverest comedians on the modern stage and screen by reason of his fast patter, but also by the fact that whenever he appeared before the camera he had a cigar in his mouth.

When he and Bert Wheeler, his screen partner, came to Hongkong in 1933, they made a personal appearance at the Central Theatre where their film "Hold 'Em Jail" was being shown, and Woolsey had the inevitable cigar between his lips.

Woolsey was very popular in Hongkong, being lavishly entertained with Wheeler when they came here in the course of a world tour.

He was one of the fastest talkers on the screen, and his quips and repartee rarely failed to raise a big laugh.

The Wheeler-Woolsey partnership was broken up some time ago owing to the ill-health of Woolsey.

JAPANESE
QUAKE ROCKS
THE WORLD

Underwater Disaster
Off Kinkazan

Two severe earthquakes which shook Japan on Saturday were registered at the Hongkong Royal Observatory and at all scientific stations round the world, including London.

"We had an excellent recording of both quakes," said an official of the Observatory today. He estimated the first shock as being 3,400 kilometres away from Hongkong and the second at 3,520 kilometres distant.

"They must have been underwater quakes in the deep sea area off the south of Japan," he said.

The first wave-length registered on the seismograph at Hongkong was 55 millimetres and the second, 75 millimetres.

"This means they must have been pretty severe shocks," added the official.

LONDON FEELS SHOCKS

London, Nov. 6.
Earthquakes in Japan during the week-end were recorded in London.

Two big shocks were recorded on Saturday, followed by tremors of a more violent nature on Sunday.

The only report hitherto received from Tokyo states that an earthquake rocked a widespread area in western Japan, including Tokyo and Yokohama on Saturday, interrupting telephone, electricity and railway communications, and causing damage to Fukushima, 150 miles north of Tokyo, estimated to amount to £2,000.—Reuter Special.

ON TWO DAYS

Tokyo, Nov. 7.
For the second time in the past two days, a severe earthquake again rocked northeastern and eastern Japan including Tokyo at 8.45 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The seismic

R.A.F. Flight In Sight Of New Records

SINGAPORE, Nov. 6.

THREE R.A.F. BOMBERS were within 2,000 miles of achieving the most remarkable flight in the history of aviation, when they passed over northern Malaya within a short time of one another this evening.

When the airmen pass southern Malaya and the Island of Celebes in Netherlands Indies, they will have flown 6,368 miles from Ismailia, and will have beaten the Russian long-distance non-stop record by the necessary 62 miles.

The planes are the same type as those used in the successful long-distance flight in July from Cranwell, Oxfordshire, via the Persian Gulf, to Ismailia, a distance of 4,300 miles.

The most critical part of the flight, as far as is known, was the take-off, owing to the abnormally heavy load of each aircraft, which is some 8,000 pounds more than usual with this type of machine.

It is not possible to say from the continuous wireless reports to the Air Ministry whether they are keeping to their original positions, but from the changing speeds they are evidently seeking to establish what is the best average economical speed on such a flight, though if there is a certain rivalry between the crews as to who will get to Port Darwin first, it would not be surprising.

With arrival at Darwin—which the leader expected to reach at 2.30 a.m. G.M.T. to-morrow—the Russian record would be beaten by 850 miles.

The crews of the planes are as follows:

No. 1 Plane.—Squadron-Leader R. Kellett, leader of the flight, Flight-Lieut. A. T. Gelling, second pilot and navigator, Pilot-Officer M. L. Haine, wireless operator.

No. 2 Plane.—Flight-Lieut. H. V. A. Hogan, first pilot, Flight-Lieut. R. G. Musson, second pilot and navigator, Sergeant T. D. Dixon, wireless operator and mechanic.

No. 3 Plane.—Flight-Lieut. A. N. Corbett, first pilot, Flight-Lieut. B. K. Burnett, second pilot and navigator, Sergeant H. B. Bray, wireless operator and mechanic.—Reuter Special.

OVER SOUTH CHINA SEA

London, Nov. 6.
No. 3 of the R.A.F. long-distance planes, was reported by the Air Ministry at noon, G.M.T., to be over the South China Sea, about 5,000 miles from Ismailia.—Reuter.

OFF COAST OF BORNEO

London, Nov. 6.
The Air Ministry reports that the R.A.F. long-distance plane No. 1 has been reported to be in a position at 3.15 p.m. near the south-west coast of Borneo, and that the weather was stormy.

No. 2 and No. 3 planes were roughly abreast 100 miles past the coast of Borneo at 4 p.m.—Reuter.

Soviet Purge
Continues

Moscow, Nov. 6.
It is believed in well-informed circles that Admiral Smirnov has been arrested. He is said to be held responsible for the unsatisfactory conditions now reigning in the Soviet navy. He is the third naval chief to have been removed since October, 1937.

A recent article in a newspaper stated: "The Soviet secret service has destroyed a nest of enemies of the people who have not long ago been in the navy, but it is a great mistake to believe that our navy has been purged conclusively of all our enemies."

M. Frimovsk, took an active part in the recent purge and reorganisation of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, which led to the removal of Marshal Blucher and several other high commanders.—Reuter.

centre is located in the seabed about 80 kilometres off Kinkazan, in Miyagi Prefecture.

The strongest tremor was felt in Fukushima in northeastern Japan. No damage is reported as yet.—Domei.

General Chiang Po-Li Dies Of Heart Attack

Kwelling, Nov. 7.
General Chiang Po-li, acting President of the Chinese Military Academy, died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 57 at Islan, west of Luchow in Kwangsi, on Nov. 4 while on his way to Tsunyi, Kweichow, on an official mission.

A native of Haining, Chekiang, General Chiang obtained the rank of Situ Tsai in the Manchu regime. He graduated from the Military Academy in Japan and later studied military science in Germany. After his return to China, he served as

counsellor to General Chao Erh-sun, then Governor of Manchuria. Later he became principal of the Military Academy there.

In 1935, he went to Europe again to study military affairs and attended the autumn manoeuvres of the armies of various countries. The result of this trip was a treatise on national defence which created a deep impression among the Chinese military leaders.

Last winter, he made another trip to Europe to inspect military affairs by order of the National Government. He visited Germany, Italy, France and England and returned to China this spring.

General Chiang was a man of a strong sense of responsibility. Not only a master of military science, he was well-versed in literature, natural sciences, diplomacy, political and economic sciences, and also had a good command of the English, French, German, Italian and Japanese languages.

Deceased is survived by his wife and four daughters.—Central News.

LATE NEWS

30 DIE IN
GREAT OSLO
BLAZE

OSLO, Nov. 6.
THIRTY PEOPLE are believed to have been killed in a disastrous fire which broke out in a four-story building in Oslo this afternoon.

The fire spread with such rapidly that many of the inmates could not escape, and at least 12 are known to be dead. Four others from the wreckage of the fourth floor and were killed instantly.

An official police source later stated that the total number of deaths was 24, but it is feared that at least 30 have been killed.

The fire is thought to have started in a photographer's studio where the 25th anniversary of a German coast photographer was being celebrated. His reception, Mr. Brandtberg, was giving the party at which 70, Andersson's widow and 43 others were present. The studio is situated above the Royal Palace.

All Norway has gone into mourning over the tragedy.—Times-Ocean.

Cabinet's 'Pleasant Surprise' For Premier

MR. CHAMBERLAIN surrounded by Cabinet Ministers, who, in the words of Mr. Ernest Brown, had decided, between themselves, to go to Heston Airport "to give Neville a pleasant surprise" before he left for Munich. Several Dominion High Commissioners were also there to see him off.



20,000 WOMEN, SOME AGED SIXTY RUSH TO JOIN A.T.S.

BY MARY FERGUSON

TWENTY THOUSAND women of all ages, some were 60, went to Territorial headquarters all over Britain during the recent crisis and offered to join the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The quick response of women to the War Office announcement of its recruiting campaign for women, published in the newspapers, took officials by surprise.

Within a few hours the Duke of York's Territorial Headquarters in Chelsea closed its doors while a long queue of women still patiently waited to fill in forms.

"Do Anything"

"Sorry, you must all come back tomorrow," said a young clerk who had been taking names at the rate of thirty an hour.

"We have all we can do to-day with the forms already filed up."

It was an astonishing sight to see the women arrive at the recruiting offices. There were smart women, with luxurious fur, motherly women, with shopping baskets, and with coats thrown over their aprons—they had rushed out after breakfast, and would go home to prepare a mid-day meal for the children.

There were efficient looking young women from offices and shops. Some

turned up in the uniforms they had worn in the last war.

At the headquarters of the London Scottish Territorials in Westminster I saw a widow and her 20-year-old daughter going in to join up.

"I don't know what I can do, but I wanted to come along," said the mother. "I did think that a mother with knowledge of cooking and catering for a family might be of some help."

"I could keep accounts or do almost anything but drive a car."

Day Off To Join

Her daughter, pale-faced and serious, held her mother's arm proudly.

"We both wanted to be in this thing together. We come of a family of soldiers," she said.

"I am a trained secretary and I am in a job, but I am willing to do what I can in A.T.S."

Then there was Nellie Souter, from Tyneside, house-parlourmaid, who got the day off to join up.

"I can clean and cook, and if they want me for that I am willing to go."

One woman of 60, silver-haired, but full of energy, marched up to the recruiting table and demanded to be enrolled.

"I may be over age, young man," she boomed at the clerk, "but I am an able woman. Put my name down."

"Here Again"

Margaret Dalniece, aged 48, of Bromley, Kent, saw service in France as a W.A.A.C.

"Well, here I am again," she said with a laugh.

"I'm a bit older now, but I can still drive a car if they want me."

That was the attitude of all the



A mother and daughter enrolling in the A.T.S. recently.

women, young and old: "We are here if they want us."

It was a strange sight to see the lipstick, curly headed, smartly turned-out modern girl patiently queuing up to offer herself as a Territorial.

Recruiting offices at all Territorial headquarters had augmented staffs to deal with the thousands who were turned away.

Drivers Wanted

The Women's Legion Mechanical Transport wanted experienced women drivers to apply at Londonderry House, Park-lane, W., for enrolment.

Women for general duties—clerks, cooks, etc.—could apply to 14, North-row, Park-lane.

A special appeal was made for voluntary clerical workers.

Woman Denies Lucky Salt Trick 'RINGS IN A STOCKING'

Fortune-telling, getting possession of "two rings tied up in a silk stocking with a pinch of salt" for luck, and talking of "personal electricity in jewellery"—these were some of the allegations made at Gosport recently against Mrs. Bessie Burch, who was committed for trial.

Stated to have been found by a police officer in a field, she pleaded not guilty to stealing the rings by means of a trick, and was granted bail.

Mrs. May Isabella Hughes, of Gosport, said that Mrs. Burch called at her house, produced a pack of cards and told her fortune, for which she paid a shilling.

"Mrs. Burch asked for a pair of jugs, saying that she would have to take them away and use them with her crystal, which was too heavy to carry."

"Three days later she returned with the jugs and she said that she was unable to do anything with them. She asked to come in, as she was unable to hand them over the step, and then inquired whether I had any jewellery which I had handled, because of the electricity."

A PINCH OF SALT

"I told her that I could not give her my wedding ring, and she replied, 'No, you are not giving it me, you are only lending it to me for a couple of days. You must—it is for your children's sake.'"

"Eventually I took two rings off, and she told me to tie up the rings in a silk stocking with a pinch of salt. I did this, and she put them in her pocket."

Mrs. Hughes said that on the following day the rings were brought back by a little girl, and on Mrs. Burch's behalf it was urged that there was no case to answer as the rings had been returned.

LONDON A.R.P. AT HALF-STRENGTH

DETAILED SURVEY OF RECRUITING

65,000 VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED

After an intensive recruiting campaign, stimulated by the recent crisis, London has still little more than half the number of volunteers needed for the Air Raid Precautions Services.

This is disclosed by a survey of recruiting throughout London. The latest available figures from the 28 Metropolitan boroughs, the City of

London, and the L.C.C. amount to:

Volunteers needed	Volunteers enrolled
137,425	72,584

Of the total establishment, which represents minimum requirements, it can be estimated that not more than a fifth, or about 27,000, are fully trained; and not more than another quarter, or about 34,000, are now in training.

ANOTHER SIX MONTHS

At the present rate of progress, at least another six months will be needed to enrol and train the full establishment.

Following are the latest detailed figures for all London:

	Required	Enrolled
Battersea	4,000	1,200
Barnes	3,000	1,011
Bethnal Green	2,000	1,020
Chelsea	2,500	1,044
Deptford	3,000	1,000
Fulham	2,000	1,360
Greenwich	3,500	2,204
Hackney	2,000	1,625
Hammersmith	5,000	3,519
Hampstead	2,000	1,500
Holborn	3,000	1,790
Islington	2,000	1,033
Kensington	3,000	2,711
Lambeth	5,500	2,755
Lewisham	2,000	2,977
Paddington	2,000	2,000
Poplar	2,000	2,000
St. Marylebone	3,500	1,400
St. Pancras	3,500	2,631
Shoreditch	3,000	2,300
Southwark	3,000	1,300
Stoke Newington	4,000	1,000
Wandsworth	2,000	670
Westminster	12,000	1,854
Woolwich	2,000	1,059
L.C.C. Emergency Fire	4,800	7,000
Brigade	30,000	7,403
City Corporation	1,225	1,021

It will be noted that Chelsea and Kensington are the only two boroughs yet to have recruited above establishment. The figures are admitted, however, to be misleading, since they bear no relation to the requirements of the various services, and eventually will have to be drastically "weeded."

It is emphasized that every borough should recruit at least 25 per cent. above establishment to ensure obtaining enough suitable volunteers for each service.

WORST-SERVED BRANCH

Relatively the worst-served branch of A.R.P. in London is the L.C.C. Auxiliary Fire Brigade. The Council is responsible for recruiting auxiliary firemen for all London, and has still enrolled less than a quarter of requirements. Another 4,000 applications are now being reviewed.

Considering the dangers of unpreparedness disclosed during the crisis and brought home to every member of the public in London, and the highly-organized recruiting campaign which has been proceeding since Oct. 1, these latest recruiting figures are disappointing to many London boroughs.

Already, it is admitted in a number of areas, the first rush of volunteers which followed the emergency is falling off badly.

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COINTREAU THE CRYSTAL-CLEAR LIQUEUR

POPULAR H.M.V. RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- C3018- (ALDERSHOT TATTOO, 1938.
- 10 (Massed Bands of Aldershot & Eastern Commands.
- C3023- (In Holiday Mood, Suite.
- 24 (Sunbeams & Butterflies.
- LONDON-PALLADIUM ORCHESTRA.
- B8079 (Music Comes, (Strauss).
- (Her First Dance (Heykens).
- B8447 (Song of Paradise, (King).
- (Columbine's Rendezvous, (Heykens).
- MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.
- C3013- (La Coq Dor, Suite, (Rimsky Korsakov).
- 15 (LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2528- (Water Music (Handel).
- 29 (PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2911- (Bach Concerto No. 1, A Minor.
- 12 (YEHUDI MENHIN & SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DE1278 (Lo, Here the Gentle Lark.
- (Solweig's Song (Peer, Gyn).
- AMELITA GALI CURCI.
- BD561 (Girl of the Golden West. Selection.
- ANTON & PARAMOUNT THEATRE ORCH., LONDON.
- Alb 313 (La Boheme, (Puccini).
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Boy of 12 Picks Locks

San Jose, Cal. Police are hoping that a 12-year-old boy here will not be allowed to follow a vocational instinct. He was charged with having stolen 12 padlocks off neighbourhood garages. "I found I could pick locks easily," he explained, "and so I took them just for fun."

Food Bought With Music

Freemont, O. A wayfarer offered to play a selection on his violin in payment for a meal which Mrs. John Nitschke gave him. Mrs. Nitschke accepted the offer.

Vicious Dogs; No Mail

St. Cloud, Minn. Persons who insist on keeping ugly dogs here will have to go to the post-office to get their own mail. Three letter carriers were bitten by dogs within a week, and postal officials invoked a ruling never before utilized here, under which carriers may avoid all houses where vicious dogs run at large.

Beechams Buy Eno's

Mr. Philip Hill put through a gigantic merger recently by arranging for the purchase of the Deferred shares of Eno's Proprietary by the £7,500,000 Beechams Pills combine, of which he is chairman.

Beechams Pills will pay a price equivalent to more than £1,000,000 by handing over five Beechams Pills Deferred shares for every eight Eno's Ordinary shares they acquire.

Last July the company paid more than £2,000,000 for the Ordinary shares of Maclean's, manufacturers of toothpaste, Fynnon Salts and other medicines.

By these two deals Mr. Hill has become the dominant man in the patent-medicine industry, one of the most profitable in the country.

He will control the manufacture of such products as Veno's Cough Cure, Phosferine, Phyllosan, Yeast-Vite, Eno's Fruit Salts, Scott's Emulsion, Thermogene, and all the products issued under the Beecham name.

EMPIRE
NEWSHARBOUR WORK AT
CAPE TOWN

CAPE TOWN.
In view of the international situation, work on Cape Town's harbour development scheme is being accelerated to provide a safe anchorage for ships in a large area of shelter water. The sum of £2,250,000, spread over the next four years, is being spent on the scheme.

The work of building an outer wall across Table Bay is being hastened, and islands of sand and debris are already appearing in the part of the bay which is to be reclaimed.

Slum Clearance Plan.—Cape Town has accelerated its slum clearance plan, under which £3,000,000 is to be spent on 12,000 flats and houses for non-Europeans.

Formerly a Slave.—The death has taken place at Paarl, Cape Province, of an old coloured woman who bore on her forehead the brand of slavery. She was considerably more than 100 years old.

AUSTRALIA

MEDICAL POSTS AT
OXFORD

SYDNEY.
Applications are now being sought among Australian medical graduates of the demonstratorships and assistantships at the University of Oxford, recently founded by Lord Nuffield.

The sum of £100,000 was placed at the disposal of trustees by Lord Nuffield to establish three demonstratorships, to be held in turn in the departments of anatomy, biochemistry, pathology, pharmacology and physiology, and three assistantships in the departments of medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynaecology, anaesthetics, orthopaedic surgery and therapeutics.

The posts will be tenable for three years, and will be open to graduates of the Universities of Queensland, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, New Zealand, and two of the Universities in South Africa.

The emoluments will be £400 per annum for women and unmarried men and £600 for married men.

INDIA

CONGRESS METHODS

BOMBAY.
The dissatisfaction of Congress members with the authoritarian methods of what is popularly called the "High Command" of the party is increasing. The High Command is the Shadow Cabinet which gives orders to all the Congress Provincial Governments.

Several resolutions challenging its powers are put down for discussion at the coming meeting of the Congress Committee at Delhi.

Englishman Stabbed.—Mr. Ewan Shaw, who came to India in July from Liverpool to become manager of a British company, was stabbed this afternoon by an Anglo-Indian employee in Calcutta. His condition is described as critical.

TUNNELLERS' "PLEASED TO MEET
YOU" UNDER THAMESGESTAPO
WATCHED
RUNCIMAN

Warsaw.
Gestapo spies, watching the members of Lord Runciman's mission at Prague, are credited here with a most unusual victory over the British Intelligence Service, and are made responsible for Hitler's ultimatum to the Western Powers on Czechoslovakia, and all that followed later.

According to disclosures in a recent issue of the Cracow "Kurjer," Lord Runciman was surrounded by a large number of German spies, all specially chosen by Herr Himmler, Gestapo chief.

With their help Herr Hitler obtained full knowledge of Lord Runciman's secret reports to the British Cabinet.

ORDER TO HENLEIN

Hitler learned, through them, that Lord Runciman regarded the continuation of the Sudeten Germans under Czechoslovak government as impossible, and that he advised secession to Germany.

Hitler immediately ordered Henlein to increase his demands from the eight points put forward at Carlsbad to a complete surrender of the Sudeten territory to Germany.

It appears, according to these disclosures, that Hitler also knew that the leading article in the "Times," suggesting the secession of certain areas of Czechoslovakia, was reflecting the official British view, and was the result of Lord Runciman's report to Mr. Chamberlain.

CIRCUS WORKER KILLED
BY ELEPHANT

London.
An attendant, William James Aslett, 50, of Market Rasen, was killed by an elephant at the Rosaire's Continental Circus, which is visiting Crowland, near Peterborough. Aslett was in a tent with two elephants when one of them turned on him and killed him. One of the men, belonging to the circus, went to the tent in response to Aslett's cries and the noise of the elephant, he was followed by more men, but before the elephant could be calmed it practically wrecked the tent. A number of children saw the tragedy—believed to be unprecedented in this country. Aslett was a newcomer to the circus.

Muskeg Burns 3 Years

Loon Lake, Sask.
After being annoyed for three years by a smoke pall from continuously burning muskeg near by, Loon Lake residents have asked the provincial government for aid. Officials are considering flooding the area. The smoke hinders traffic and increases lighting costs.

Two-inch Hole For
Greetings

Dartford (Kent).

Workmen on either side of the under-Thames tunnel from Dartford to Purfleet (Essex) exchanged greetings recently when the last "wall" of chalk was pierced.

The men on this side of the river forced a two-inch hole, which in a day or two will be 12ft. across, and the "pilot tunnel," started 13 months ago, will be complete.

But members of the public may not see this first stage in the construction of a tunnel which will be 35ft. in diameter and have a carriageway of 30ft.

"It would be as much as my job, and your health, are worth," Mr. A. Blunt, one of the engineers in charge, said. "To keep the water out of the workings we are pumping air in from compressors."

The pressure in the tunnel is 35lb. to the square inch. We are conditioned to withstand ordinary atmospheric pressure of 14½lb. to the square inch.

"The miners employed to dig these tunnels are medically tested once a month and also are acclimatised, as are divers, to working under large pressures."

THEY GET "THE BENDS"
"And even at that they sometimes get what we call the 'bends,'" added Mr. Blunt. "You don't want to get the 'bends'—it gives you pains like rheumatism or sciatica, and then, if it gets round the old 'ticker,' it can be pretty serious. In fact, it may kill you if you're not used to it."

"If there isn't a heavy pressure in the tunnel the walls will begin to 'bleed'—little streams of water will run in through the walls. So, when that happens, we increase the pressure, check the moisture trickling in, and also blow out through a pipe the water that has got in. We call that 'snoring.'"

About 150 men have been working on the pilot tunnel, counting both sides of the river. There are seven or eight miners to a gang, working six hours a day, six days a week. They get about £12 or £14 a week. "And they need it, doing that sort of work," said Mr. Blunt. "If they were sensible, they'd save—because you can't keep it up for long, not under two or three atmospheres." Work goes on 24 hours a day—four shifts.

MEN "CONDITIONED"

Then there are bolt workers, engineers on the compressors, grouters. The compressor men work in two 12-hour shifts. "But in a 12ft. tunnel you can't get many men at work. There isn't room for them. I expect we'll have more hands on when the 35 'iron'—the segments are called an 'iron'—goes in."

Mr. Blunt pointed out the air-locks in which the men are conditioned to emerge after their spell.

"If a man gets the 'bends' they send him back, put him in the air-lock and keep him in a pressure even heavier than the one he's been working in. Say, about 38lb. or 39lb. Then they lighten it so gradually that it takes maybe a couple of hours before he's down to the normal 14½lb. Then they let him out, and he's all right."



The new uniform of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

25,000
WOMEN
ARE
NEEDED

TWO thousand officers and 23,000 members are needed for a new women's auxiliary organisation, it was announced recently at Home.

They will carry out non-combatant duties with the Army and the R.A.F. The Auxiliary Territorial Service, as the new organisation will be called, is in effect an amalgamation of the three women's organisations in existence at the moment.

The Women's Transport Service, the Women's Legion Mechanical Transport Section and Emergency Service are telling their members to join the A.T.S.

May Go Overseas

Women between the ages of 18 and 65 can join.

Those of ages up to 47 will be used for general service at home or overseas, and those between 47 and 65 for local service within reach of their homes.

Terms of service are four years with the option of re-enrolling. Free uniform will be supplied, with rations during camping periods. Members will have free travel to and from camp and a grant towards expenses incurred in attending training.

In peace time A.T.S. will be affiliated to Territorial Units.

Recruits will be used as motor-drivers, clerical workers, cooks, orderlies, and canteen supervisors.

The Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State will be the Member of the Army Council responsible for the control of the new Women's Service of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Companies will be raised on a national basis through the County Territorial Army and Air Force Associations.

The crisis brought hundreds of women to the aid of the Women's Voluntary Service, which is purely civilian.

Car Drivers

The wife of a Cabinet Minister called at the headquarters of this organisation, asking for a job to do. She was given one at once.

The Fire Brigade wants women drivers for emergency work, and the L.C.C. is appealing for car drivers. Already hundreds have volunteered.

A scheme of personal enrolment has been started for Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service Reserve, which is maintained for the purpose of supplementing Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service in the event of war or a national emergency.

Nurses must undertake to report for nursing duties in naval hospitals and hospital ships when called upon.

A Job For You

Apart from the new women's service, there are more than a dozen organisations waiting for men and women volunteers.

The Regular Army needs men from 18 to 30; men over 30 are wanted for A.R.P.

Younger men—and women—are wanted for auxiliary fire-fighting services. The Civil Air Guard has so many recruits that it is not worrying.

But the Territorial Association wants every man it can possibly recruit. Anti-aircraft units are manned almost entirely by these "amateurs."

Men between 35 and 60 are wanted for the balloon barrage squadrons. The R.A.P. wants recruits of all types. Particularly it needs armoursers, electricians and "trades" workers.

The R.A.P. Voluntary Reserve appeals for men between 18 and 60. Most of them will not be needed for flying duties, but for the essential ground-work connected with flying.

Boy Vanishes: Bible
Tale Fascinated Him

A Sunday school lesson may explain the disappearance of four-year-old Brian Whittly from his home in Cowley, near Uxbridge, Middlesex. He was still missing after a four-day search.

Brian went to a Sunday school for the first time recently. There he heard the story from St. Luke's Gospel, chapter 5, of the miraculous catch of fishes. His teacher noticed how the story captured Brian's imagination. He went home and told his parents

repeatedly the story "all about the boat."

"ON A BARGE"
Next day he vanished—leaving his dinner uneaten and failing to help his two playmates, Sonny Kitchen and Dick Watson—"the Three Musketeers," every one called them—to drive the cows on a local farm into the milking shed. The boys had done that every day almost since they could walk.

Brian's father said: "I think he may have been picked up by a barge on the canal. After hearing that story he may have been fascinated by the boats, and gone to look at them." The canal leads as far as Birmingham.

NAVAL WARRANT
OFFICER ACCUSED
OF SHOPBREAKING

Chief Engine-room Artificer Henry John Palmer, 35, of H.M.S. Pembroke, Chatham, was charged at Chatham recently with being found by night with housebreaking implements—a screwdriver, table knife, pocket knife, electric torch, chisel, jemmy, hacksaw and two blades—at Gillingham.

He was also accused of breaking into a shop and stealing chocolate and two oranges value 1s. 8d.

Palmer, who was also alleged to have assaulted P.C. Freer, was remanded in custody.

P.C. Freer said that he saw Palmer looking over a fence and while he was being taken to the police station Palmer ran away, but was caught.

Later, alleged the constable, Palmer struck several blows at him and in a struggle Palmer fell against a car.

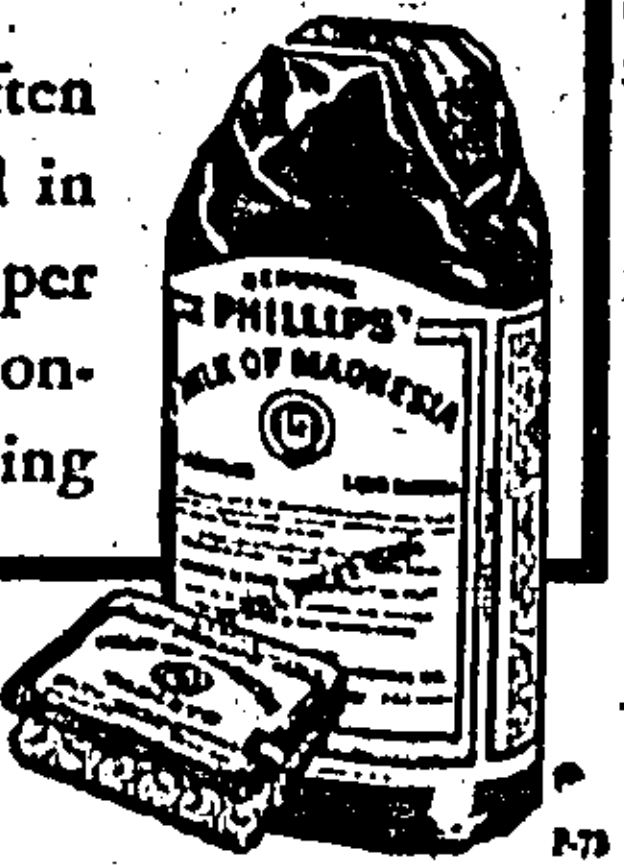
Charged Palmer said: "I am sorry I struck you, but it was a desperate bid to get away."

COCKTAIL MAKES BOY
DRUNK

London.
When a 15-year-old boy was charged at the Morecombe Juvenile Court recently with being drunk and incapable it was stated that he had been found lying helpless on a Promenade seat. He told the Court that he drank a "chimblet" of a cocktail because he liked the taste of it. The boy's mother explained that her son had been playing in the pines, where he found a sweet-tasting cocktail. He must have got drunk and then left the house. The Chairman said that he had over for six months and said that they thought the explanation quite feasible and it was accepted.

INDIGESTION

and its resultant pains are often a matter of too much acid in the stomach. Promote proper digestion—relieve the acid condition and feel better by taking



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MILK OF MAGNESIA

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BAZAAR FOR CHARITY

Opened By The Governor

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote, opened the 55th annual bazaar of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, at Kowloon yesterday. The grounds were filled long before the arrival of the Governor, who arrived at 3 p.m., attended by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., and was welcomed by Mr. H. Dixon, President of the Society, and Mr. Rev. Henry Valtorta (Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong).

Mr. Dixon recalled that it was many years since a gubernatorial party had attended the bazaar. In 1924 or 1925 Sir Ronald Stubbs paid a visit after dinner, and Sir Claude Severn followed a few years later.

"Seventy five years ago, on July 12, 1863, this Society was established in Hongkong," said Mr. Dixon.

"Owing to financial stringency due to the war involving a catastrophic calamity to the Chinese population in our proximity and causing a huge influx of war refugees to Hongkong, we are unable to carry out the festivities of this occasion in a worthy manner. The event, however, will be postponed to a more favourable date."

"The funds of the Society obtained yearly from the bazaar and Rose Day have declined greatly since 1932, when the motor car raffle was prohibited. This year we expect to raise about \$10,000, which will keep our heads above water, especially as our petition to the Government for a larger annual grant has received favourable consideration."

The Governor said Hongkong was the fifth Colony in which he had served, and in each he had found the noble work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul being carried on. The Society in Hongkong, he pointed out, was nearly as old as British Government in China.

"Hongkong is now at the gates of the war and the Colony can play the part of the good Samaritan by giving assistance to the helpless and sick refugees," said the Governor. The Society is doing its share of such work.

A Guard of Honour was formed by the 17th Kowloon (Le Salle), 13th Kowloon (St. Teresa's), and 3rd Kowloon troops of Scouts.

Attractive Stalls

The stalls held many attractive prizes and novelties, and crowds besieged them, and the stalls shown were popular, especially the archery booth, where for 10 cents, marksmen had five chances to pierce a pumelo on a cardboard figure's head. Darts, hoop-in, rings, horse-racing, skittle, tombola and coconut shells also drew their quota of patrons.

The Try-Your-Strength machine drew a large number, though not many succeeded in ringing the bell. Stalls and those in charge were:

Entrance Stall (Mr. H. Figueiredo and members of the Kowloon Conference), St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Stall (Mr. J. M. Walker), Dollar and 10 Cent Stall (Mr. J. Ribeiro), Mrs. Triggs' Stall (Mr. and Mrs. Triggs), Diabolo and Hot Dogs (Catholic Ladies' Association), St. Teresa's Young Ladies' Association (Miss Chung Poon), Wah Yan College Stall (Wah Yan College), Little Flower Club, Catholic Chinese Young Ladies' Association's Stall (Members), Holy Spirit School Stall (Students of School), No Blanks Stall (Mrs. Motto), St. Mary's C.C.Y.L.A. (St. Mary's School), Precious Blood Stall (Members of Precious Blood Conference), St. Theresa Children of Mary Stall (Children of Mary), St. Jean of Arc C.C.Y.L.A. Stall (Italian Convent), The Wheels (Children of Mary), Ricci Hall Stall (Ricci Hall students), Tea Stall (Mrs. J. M. Jack and Catholic Women's League).

Increasing Air Force

Big British Plans Defence Strength

London, Nov. 6.

The Government is expected to announce this week its intention to increase the first line strength of the home air force from 2,750 to between 4,000 and 5,000 planes, states the Sunday Times air correspondent, who says the decision will involve the expansion of the aircraft industry to a point at which it is capable of producing between 35,000 and 40,000 machines a year.

Before the end of the month the rate of production will be increased by about 50 per cent, and the increase will be continued until 1940 when a full war potential will be reached.

In addition, Britain's defences will be strengthened by the two first line battleships designed since the great war. These 10 14-inch guns and capable of a speed of over 30 knots. The launching will take place early in the near year.—Reuter.

PROOF OF DEBT

Expungement Applied For in Bankruptcy

An application for the expungement of a proof of debt filed by Kartar Singh, Indian money-lender, in connection with the bankruptcy of Archibald Hynes Roberts, trading under the style of the Victoria Printing Press, was brought by Mr. L. R. Andrews, Official Receiver, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell in the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

It will be recalled that recently Mr. Andrews successfully asked for an order requesting certain money-lenders to furnish particulars of their claims against Roberts, at the same time characterising the Indian money-lending business as savouring of blackmail.

Mr. Andrews said on Saturday that on September 10 last the Court made an order requesting Kartar Singh, one of the creditors, to furnish certain particulars of the money owed to him. He had, however, not fully complied with the order, and as a result he (Mr. Andrews) was still unable to decide how much the debtor owed, if anything. The debtor had stated he had fully repaid Kartar Singh, but the latter filed a proof of debt on August 22 last in which he said that since the date of the receiving order on October 17, 1936, Mr. Roberts had been and still was indebted to him to the extent of \$3,600. He had, however, since admitted that that amount was wrong and had reduced it to about \$1,500, but the particulars even of this sum had not been furnished, and therefore the matter had to come before the Court.

Appearing for Kartar Singh, Mr. C. A. S. Russ submitted that the application was a most extraordinary one. When the debtor was made a bankrupt in 1936, Kartar Singh was a judgment creditor, and the judgments were obtained not by default but by consent, Mr. Roberts then being represented by a solicitor. The books of the bankruptcy had since been destroyed by order of the Official Receiver to come forward at this stage and ask that the proof be expunged, especially in view of the fact that he had neither admitted nor rejected it. The Official Receiver assumed more or less the position of a Magistrate who refused to decide one way or the other but instead chose to bring the case before the Appeal Court. If he had admitted the proof, surely it was up to the creditor and not him to come forward and ask the Court, if he was dissatisfied to have it altered.

Proof Not Admitted

Mr. Russ then quoted certain rules of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, one of which laid down that if the creditor was dissatisfied with the decision of the trustee, the Court may, on application, reverse or alter the verdict. It had been established that the Official Receiver had neither admitted nor rejected the proof, and therefore the Court had no jurisdiction to vary any decision which had not been made.

The amount claimed, went on Counsel, was based on an original loan of \$2,000, which was subsequently reduced to \$1,500 with interest at four per cent a month, except when it was arranged to be reduced to three per cent, less \$500 which was repaid. There was no reason at all why the original judgment should stand, and it was for the Official Receiver to prove that the transaction was harsh and unconscionable and should be repudiated.

It was a notorious thing that the value of interest on money in the Colony was higher than at home. The judgment debt at home carried interest automatically at four per cent per annum, whereas in Hongkong it was eight per cent. In the proof, interest of only four per cent was claimed, and therefore it could not be called harsh and unconscionable. Another point was that bank interest in the Colony allowed one per cent interest for a current account of more than \$1,000. That could not be done at home, the only bank having one so being now bankrupt. No one at home would dream at the present time of running on a first mortgage at more than 3½ per cent interest, but in Hongkong it was quite a usual thing to charge seven or even ten per cent.

The Lordship: I paid more than five per cent at home.

Mr. Russ: If so then your Lordship should consult your solicitor immediately.

Mr. Russ then went on to say that in all money lending cases the debtor was of some substance, but in the present instance he did not know why the debtor was allowed to go bankrupt, because he had not paid any ordinary dividend at all. Therefore it would be a most extraordinary thing if the Official Receiver's application was to succeed, to have the proof annulled without the creditor paying anything at all.

His Lordship agreed it was impossible for him to expunge the proof until it was admitted, at any rate. Mr. Andrews pointed out that Mr. Russ's arguments concerned only an ordinary proof, but his application dealt with a judgment behind a money-lending transaction, which was different. The law allowed him to place the facts before the Court, and if it thought it wise to do so, it would re-open the transaction.

His Lordship: But surely the procedure which you should adopt is to get the judgment set aside first. Can you ask me to expunge a proof which you yourself have not accepted?

Judgment Untouched

Mr. Andrews: These proceedings do not touch the judgment at all. They are to re-open a money-lending

"Leave Us Alone In Peace," —Hitler

WEIMAR, Nov. 6.

HERR ADOLF HITLER to-day addressed a gathering of 50,000 on the occasion of the final meeting of the Thuringa Party Congress at the Stadium at Weimar, birthplace of the former German republic.

The leader of the Thuringa section of the Nazi Party welcomed Herr Hitler as the leader of the third Holy German Empire of the Teutonic race.

After referring to some length to the history of the Nazi movement, Herr Hitler reiterated that Germany only wanted to be left alone in peace. Nazis believed, and they asked others to believe, that God would help only those who helped themselves.

The people had to be dragged from disunity which had to be abolished, and one united people formed. True, one united people could not be created by theories, but by education. This education had to be continued.

Herr Hitler proceeded to say that he was ready to negotiate, but he would never tolerate Germany's rights being trampled on either in negotiating or in any other way. Therefore he warned the German people always to be alert and watchful.

"It is all very well to speak of disarmament and peace, but as long as there is no spiritual disarmament, all talk about disarmament isn't worth much," declared the Fuehrer.

Herr Hitler said that they did not mean to be petty soldiers, and therefore they would be the best. As a peace-loving man he had decided to create such a force as would be able to convince others of their love for peace. They might claim more than the democratic States claimed for themselves. The German army supported their claims, and they never forgot how they had achieved successes in the past.

Referring to new agitators in Britain, Herr Hitler said that they felt hurt because he dared mention them. Of course they had no right to demand other States to change their constitution. Democracies especially ought to understand the German philosophy of life when they speak of equality and rights, and the rights of small States. What objection can they have if the big people demand the same rights, asked the Fuehrer.

Mr. Winston Churchill said he was of the opinion that the German people must be destroyed with the help of forces from within Germany, fully at his side. If Mr. Churchill communicated such views to their country, and more with Germany, he would realise the stupidity of his speech.

This new territories would be true links of the Reich, but they also had a great obligation. As long as others spoke of disarmament, they did not believe them.

"I can assure Mr. Churchill and his friends that it only happened once, and it will never happen again," concluded Herr Hitler.—Reuter.

transaction, and your Lordship made an order to this effect on September 10 last.

But surely it would be on safer ground for you to apply to set aside the judgment first—I cannot touch a judgment in bankruptcy at all, but I can go behind the judgment.

I cannot see how I can expunge a proof which you have not admitted? But what is the point of my admitting it, since I am asking the Court to have it expunged. I can admit it right now if you want me to. I do not worry about the judgment. What I am worrying about is how much the debtor owes Kartar Singh. The moment I know that I will consider whether to admit the proof or not.

Mr. Russ: That is the whole position. The trustee cannot take technical points regarding judgment. He has got to consider any money owing, and he has not done that. He has, further, to make inquiries as to whether the debtor admits the proof or not. His Lordship: I think the onus is on the Official Receiver to establish whether this transaction is one that should be re-opened by the Court.

Hearing was then adjourned to December 3 at 10 a.m. for evidence to be called by both parties on the nature of the transaction.

YANGTSE, RIVER OF DESTINY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the mouth of the Hanahul, is only one of a score of Yangtse cities where you find the same amazing pollution. Some 25,000 junks trade out of Hankow, Nanyang and Wuhan. The total floating population of the Yangtse might be anything up to 1,000,000.

Up the river junks laboriously carry cotton goods, hardware, sugar and the more prosaic imports from the West and, latterly, Japan. Down the river the Potsdamchow—Szechuan boats that trade up to Pingshan, 1,700 miles from the sea—bring tea and silk and the exotic products of the upper Yangtse: sesame oil, lacquer, cow-bones and pine bark, paper and straw rope, dried mushrooms, peppers, rape-seed, and the strange ingredients of Chinese medicines.

It is a hard life the junk-men lead, sailing their heavy craft up river when both wind and current are against them. But their lot is luxury compared with that of the rice-farmers, who haul junk up-stream through the fury of the Yangtse Gorges.

Dr. Albert Gervais, the brilliant, ironical Frenchman who spent seven years in Szechuan, has given us a haunting picture of these wretched men (there may be 400,000, pulling one junk), clinging to precarious paths along the banks, pulling on a rope 1,200ft. long, flicked off like flies if the junk should be swung back.

"They pulled in rhythm to monotonous cries of Ah... Yoo!... Oh... Yoo! and walked but forward, letting their full weight fall on the long bamboo rope. At each twist of the stream the rope rubbed against the rocks, cutting deep grooves, in places 3ft thick, with the slow friction of the years."

The current was swift... the heat between the bare banks of the mountains was appalling... As he followed toiling band along the banks their cry took on a deeper note, became more anguished.

It echoed in the narrow gorges and "sounded like a moan. Oh!—the cry of the track-men on the upper river! It is of all sounds the most despairing. It is the profoundest shriek of the heavy lot of man. It speaks of exhaustion and infinite suffering."

THE FIFTH CITY

The Yangtse's third great function is cultural and diplomatic. It is Western and Central China's chief waterway, the south-east and the sea. It is, indeed, not so much a river as an elongated ocean, with its own navies protecting a vast commerce to and from ancient treaty ports like Hankiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang, Hankow, Yochow, Shanghai, and Chungking.

The greatest of them all, Shanghai, is not at all ancient. A century ago it was just a few poor villages scattered over the mud flats at the mouth of the river. Its growth is paralleled only by Chicago's. It is already the fifth city of the world. Soon, many people think, it will have a population greater than London or New York.

Most remote of the Treaty Ports is Chungking, to which some of the Chinese Ministers have moved from Nanking. There, too, the Chinese art treasures that enchanted London are being carried in a British steamer. The estimated value of the collection is £10,000,000, but it would be just to say that it is priceless. Its loss would be the greatest disaster to the arts in history. There is something infinitely pathetic and infinitely disturbing in the spectacle of masterpieces wrought by this peace-loving people in ages when European barons fought in armour or in skins, now being carried secretly up river to escape destruction in this year of grace 1937.

Chungking, in the remote heart of Asia, 1,700 miles from the sea, is a city of 600,000 people, protected by what is probably the highest wall in the world, five miles long and 100ft. high.

It is not likely that the Japanese armies will risk stretching their lines of communication so far, but Chungking, well above the Yangtse Gorges though it stands, can be reached by gunboats, and is, of course, well within the range of bombing planes swooping from Nanking.

Strategically as well as commercially, the Power that controls the Yangtse is master of Central China.

CONTROL OF THE RIVER

Amongst foreign Powers Great Britain has been pre-occupied for a century. There have been chapters of which no one feels proud in the history of our relations with China—the "Opium War," which led to the Treaty of Nanking, for instance. The increasing vigilance of the Foreign Office checked abuses, and in recent years the relations of Great Britain and the Chinese Republic have been very friendly.

The founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, more than once owed his life to British intervention. When I saw him in Canton in 1924 he was engaged in a furious battle with a gentleman always referred to by the doctor's followers as "the Usurper King." A few weeks later he was saved from sudden death by flight in a British warship.

Now British prestige—represented by the proportions of foreigners on the Council of the International Settlement at Shanghai, five British to two Americans and two Japanese—is being roughly challenged by Baron Shidehara, then acting Prime Minister of Japan, told me frankly in 1924 that Japan's destiny lay not in the South Seas, as Australia feared, but in the mainland of Asia.

MILITARY SUCCESS

Prophetic words. By 1932 Japanese military activity had spread from

First Aid Classes

St. John Ambulance Brigade Notice

The following information on lectures and drills is issued by the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association:

First Aid Lectures in Chinese will be given at: Ying Wah College, Kowloon, on Mondays at 7.30 p.m. for women only; and on Fridays at 7.30 for men only.

King's College on Thursdays at 8 p.m. for women only, by Dr. Ling; and on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for men only, by Dr. T. C. Wong.

Queen's College on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. for clerks etc. (commercial), by Dr. S. F. Cheung.

Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, on Tuesdays at 8.15 p.m. by Dr. Shi Man-wai.

Wanchai Government School, on Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m. by Dr. Lui Yan-tak.

St. John Ambulance Headquarters, on Mondays at 7.30 p.m. by Dr. H. S. Sung; on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for Government Servants, by Dr. Li Shu-pui; on Thursdays at 8 p.m. by Dr. Tseng Fat; on Saturdays for women only, supplementary, by Dr. Ko King-fan.

A charge of 30 cents entrance fee will be made to defray lighting and cooler's expenses. The demonstrators will be St. John Ambulance Brigade officers.

Lectures in English will be given at St. John Ambulance Headquarters, on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., by Dr. Arculli.

Yumati Government School, on Fridays at 8 p.m. by Dr. H. C. Chan. The above are mixed classes. The 30 cents charge will also be made here.

Where not already commenced, classes will start on Tuesday, November 15, at the various centres and names of intending candidate should be sent to Headquarters without delay.

ART CLUB EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Hongkong Art Club is to open tomorrow at 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

This year's show promises to be an outstanding one for the Club. There are 20 exhibitors and over 170 exhibits, consisting of water colours, chalk studies, oil paintings, sculptures, temperas, photographs, as well as hand work. The exhibitors are: Mr. George Arnold, Mary Benson, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mr. Luis Chan, Mr. G. T. Chin, Mrs. Dawson Grove, Truda Hope, Mr. Lee Byng, Mr. Peter Leung, Miss S. Maclellan, Mrs. A. N. Macfarlane, Mrs. H. A. Mills, Miss C. Minot, Mrs. D. A. Murdoch, Mrs. G. M. Park, Mrs. M. O. Pfister, Miss P. R. Reeve, Miss M. Whitham, Miss M. L. Whitley, and K. Koo-hung.

Manchuria as far south as Shanghai. To-day on the Yangtse they control Hankow, Nanking, the classic capital of China, and Shanghai, the port through which passes the trade of one-eighth of the inhabitants of the world.

How far will ambition take them? How thin can the line of steel be spun without snapping? How long can British, American and Japanese forces control the Yangtse without even greater danger of "incidents" threatening peace?

These are grave questions—much graver than most people realise. And only time can give the answer.

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made from the finest

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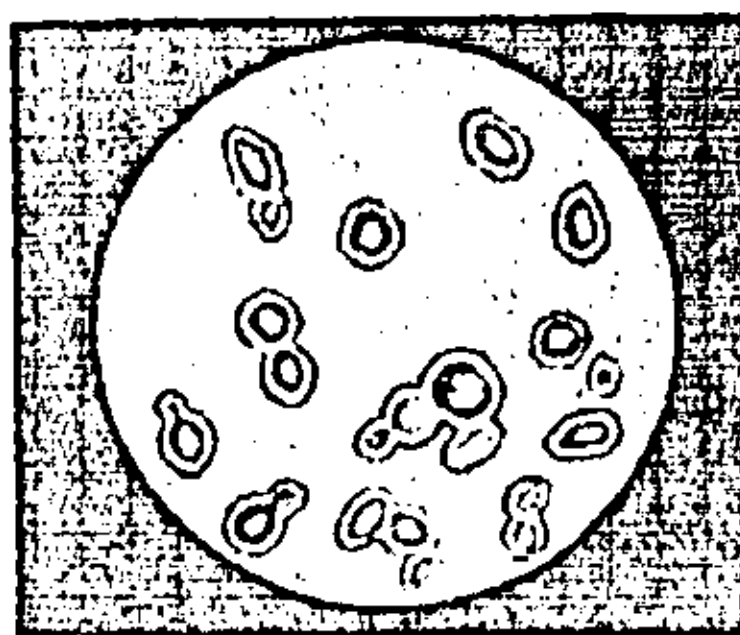
prepared from the best European barley, which is shipped direct from the producers to Malayan Breweries Ltd. in the food cases in which it is kept as fresh and wholesome as when harvested.

The finest Malt for the finest Beer — "Tiger." malt for strength

HOPS

are a vital necessity in the production of good beer. Finest quality sun-dried hops are used in the brewing of "Tiger" which ensures a perfect flavour for Malaya's best beer. The finest European hops for the finest beer.

hops for digestion



YEAST

pure fresh Yeast imported from Europe in hermetically sealed containers adds to the purity and excellence of Malaya's finest Beer — "TIGER." yeast for vitality

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Be proud of the appearance of your automobile. Keep the finish looking like new by polishing or waxing... clean the windows and polish the chromium. These are all important steps towards the beauty of your car.

But... For that FINISHED BEAUTY for that final step in giving your car that smart different appearance, use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING. WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING gives your automobile that sought after

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Sold Here HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938.

Sanctity of Treaties

Europe appears on the threshold of a new set of treaties to replace the shattered fabric of 1919. The League of Nations considers severing its Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles.

International law recognises the following rules regarding treaties: Changes in government do not affect treaties, which are between States. Changes in circumstances are not valid reasons for violating treaties. Duress on signer has no effect on legal force of treaty. Violation by one party, if proved or admitted, frees other party from obligations.

Examples of treaty violation, non-observance, and abrogation include:

- 1830—Russia suppresses Polish Constitution on ground of Polish revolt.
- 1846—Austria takes Cracow by force, violating free city treaty with Russia and Prussia.
- 1848—Lamarine declares Congress of Vienna treaties, 1815, void for France.
- 1870—Russia denounces neutralisation of Black Sea under Treaty of Paris, 1856.
- 1903—Austria violates Berlin treaties of 1878 by annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina.
- 1912—United States exempts own coastwise vessels from Panama Canal tolls, violating Hay-Pauncefote Treaty of 1901. Exemption repealed in 1914.
- 1914—Germany violates Belgian neutrality.
- 1922—France occupies Ruhr, Italy quits Triple Alliance, stretching Versailles provisions.
- 1931 to date—Japan violates Four-Power Treaty, Nine-Power Pact, and League Covenant by invasions of China.
- 1935—Italy invades Ethiopia, violating League Covenant, Pact of Paris, and treaty with Ethiopia.
- 1935—Germany announces air force in existence, scrapping military clauses of Versailles. In steady succession, Rhineland is reoccupied (1936), navy strengthened, and Austria taken (1938).
- Other post war treaties violated or abrogated include St. Germain (Austria); Trianon (Hungary); Neuilly (Bulgaria); and Locarno.

The treaty of Lausanne was peacefully revised in 1936 to permit Turkey to remilitarise the Straits.

Sword-Point

IN THE midst of warlike times we read with interest of Mr. Wilber Smith's discovery. Mr. Smith lives in Florida. While backing his car out his drive the other day, he ran over an obstruction sticking a little above the ground. On examination it turned out to be an old Spanish sword in a rusty scabbard.

THESE days, twenty-one years ago, the days just before November 7, 1917.

November 7, of course, meant nothing in particular then (as July 4 meant nothing before 1776, or July 14 before 1789).

It was somebody's birthday, no doubt. It was—as Whitaker chose to record—the death day of Sir Martin Frohisher.

But nobody guessed in the days before the Bolshevik insurrection in Petrograd that something was happening which was going to "shake the world" and to affect the external and internal politics of every country for a generation; and so for ever.

Indeed, outside Russia itself, nobody was taking much notice of the happenings inside that torn and fragile country. The world outside had other things to think about than another riot in Petrograd.

It was thinking about the war. And Russia was pretty well out of the war, anyway, with its armies broken or in revolt, its Government powerless and crumbling.

What could Russia matter by comparison with the great events elsewhere?

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The Canadians were storming Passchendaele and Byng was preparing to attack Cambrai. The Italians were reeling back to the Piave after the disaster at Caporetto. Allenby was crashing through from Beersheba to Gaza, ready for the final pounce on Jerusalem. Colonel House was on his way to England.

How, by comparison with such events, could the squabbles of factions in stricken Russia matter to anybody but themselves?

Rather vaguely the outer world realised that there was a struggle for power going on. It knew that side by side with the Government organs there were curious bodies called Councils of Workers' and

"The Japanese naval forces have reached Hankow."

ADD to that news item that Hankow is 600 miles from Shanghai, that even there the river, a mile wide, could be navigated in summer by 10,000-ton liners, and that British gunboats saved lives at Ichang, 1,000 miles from the sea. Then you have some idea of the immensity of the Yangtze, the river of destiny which the world now watches so anxiously.

In actual length the Yangtze is either third or fourth among great rivers. (Its upper reaches have never been accurately mapped). Measured in terms of international commerce and power of life and death over countless millions of people, it is incomparably the greatest, the most dramatic, river in the world.

During most of its course the Yangtze is known to the Chinese simply as "Kiang"—"the River." Other rivers have names. The river could only mean the Yangtze.

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# SQUABBLE that CHANGED HISTORY

## MAXIMALIST SEDITION IN PETROGRAD.

### FIRM GOVERNMENT STAND.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 7.—An armed naval detachment, acting under the orders of the Maximalist Revolutionary Committee, has occupied the offices of the official Petrograd Telegraph Agency.

The Maximalists have also occupied the Central Telegraph Office, the State Bank, and the State Palace, where the Preliminary Parliament, the proceedings of which have been suspended in view of the situation, has been holding its sittings.

Up to the present no disorders have been reported, with the exception of some outbursts by hoodlums. Street traffic and the general life of the city remain normal.

Nov. 7.—The dispute between the

Soldiers' Deputies, which some people, airing their knowledge, spoke of learnedly as "Soviets."

It knew that there was a party of "Extremists" or "Maximalists," which was trying to get control of the Soviets and of the Government by the Soviets, and which was calling for an immediate peace. And that their leaders were two men called Lenin and Trotsky.

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The learned ones talked of them as Bolsheviks, and explained (quite wrongly) that Bolshevik meant "Maximalist," that they made maximum demands as against the minimum of the "Mensheviks" or "Minimalists." That odd word "Maximalist" stayed in fashion long enough to get itself written into the Versailles Treaty!

There was a general named Kornilov who had tried to march on Petrograd and restore the Tsar; but he had failed because his

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DERRY LANE THEATRE
GRAND OPERA
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE LITTLE BOAT
THE LITTLE BOAT
THE LITTLE BOAT

troops would not follow. Now all these other fellows were squabbling among themselves, instead of getting on with the war, as Premier Kerensky wished.

Nobody realised that Lenin, having overcome the doubts and hesitations of nearly all his comrades, was preparing to seize power, with the slogans of Peace, the Land for the Peasants, Workers' Control of Industry, All Power to the Soviets; that the Bolshevik Revolution was beginning.

Certainly nobody dreamed that, in November, 1938, Petrograd would be Leningrad and all Russia celebrating the 20th birthday of the Soviet Republic.

It is odd—and chastening—to look back in the newspaper files for those days.

On November 5, Trotsky's eloquence was capturing the key position of Petrograd—the prison fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The garrison was going over to the Bolsheviks—and the arms in the Arsenal were being put at the service of the Red Guard. Antonov-Ovseenko, ex-officer and mathematician, and the Military Revolutionary Committee were working

out the tactical plans for the rising.

Lenin, on the 3rd, had fixed the date: November 7—the day on which the All-Russian Congress of Soviets was meeting. Everything was ready.

But the only news from Russia in "The Times" that day was that ex-Minister Protopopoff had been declared insane and that the export of works of art had been prohibited!

Next day—the 6th—came reports of an "initial attempt of the Maximalists to seize power"—and of Kerensky's declaration that "all acts of this kind will be suppressed immediately."

That same night it happened. At 2.0 o'clock the Red Guard occupied the railway stations. At 3.30 the cruiser Aurora landed sailors and guns. By morning the Bank, the telephone exchanges—all the strategic points—had been occupied without resistance. The Government, in permanent session, in the Winter Palace, sat there isolated.

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At ten in the morning Kerensky slipped away, disguised, to try to find "loyal" troops somewhere outside. The Bolsheviks waited, hoping that the Government would surrender.

Not until evening did the attack on the Palace begin. A few rounds from the Aurora, a few rounds from St. Peter and St. Paul and it was all over.

The proclamations were posted. "The Provisional Government is deposed. The State Power has passed into the hands of the Military Revolutionary Committee."

The Soviet Republic was in being. But next day's "Times" headlines were "Maximalist Sedition in Petrograd: Firm Government Stand."

The next: "Anarchy in Petrograd: Power seized by Lenin."

But still it all seemed of no importance. A short editorial expressed conviction that "the real Russia" would never acquiesce. But the main editorial was devoted to the vastly more significant fact that Colonel House had arrived in London!

Days passed. Liquidation of the revolt was "a matter of days," Lenin was "losing control." His reign was "drawing to a close." "The Extremists have not enough brains to run the country." But through it all the note of almost complete indifference.

Only when the Bolsheviks proposed negotiation for peace did it seem to matter at all. Then, indeed, "The Times" troubled for the first time to be indignant, and began to call Lenin "allus Alderblum." "Lenin and several of his confederates are adventurers of German-Jewish blood and in German pay, whose sole object is to exploit the ignorant masses in the interest of their own employers in Berlin."

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How stupid, how blind, how uncomprehending it all seems, when you read it twenty years later. But how easy it is to be wise afterwards.

How could they have understood that those days of "anarchy in Petrograd" were to be, in their consequences, so much more important than the storming of Passchendaele, the capture of Gaza, or even the arrival of Colonel House?

Nobody could foresee what lay ahead: the first swift triumph of the Bolsheviks; the long years of intervention and civil war; the final victory.

Nobody could foresee the impact of Bolshevism on West and East, the spread of Communist ideas, the growth of Communist parties, the reaction, the coming of Fascism.

No one in 1917 could have foretold 1938. Who in 1938 dares guess at 1957?

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Louis XVI, in his diary for July 14, 1789, did not trouble to note the taking of the Bastille. In London, in November, 1917, the landing of Colonel House seemed of more consequence than "Sedition in Petrograd."

But November 7 has become one of the great anniversaries of the world. And very soon nobody but historians will remember who Col. House was or why he landed.

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ted to the waist. If they do fall into the river the blades may keep them afloat till somebody can fish them out again.

A curious, disconcerting spectacle, useful as a reminder that in a land where everything is cheap, nothing is quite so cheap as human life.

Hankow, with its junk packed side by side for five miles around (Continued on Page 8.)

YANGTSE, RIVER OF DESTINY

Foreign Powers' Share in the Teeming Traffic of China's Vital Artery

"The Japanese naval forces have reached Hankow."

ADD to that news item that Hankow is 600 miles from Shanghai, that even there the river, a mile wide, could be navigated in summer by 10,000-ton liners, and that British gunboats saved lives at Ichang, 1,000 miles from the sea. Then you have some idea of the immensity of the Yangtze, the river of destiny which the world now watches so anxiously.

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20,000,000 Egyptians and Sudanese on the Yangtze does for 200,000,000 Chinese, all of them dependent, directly or indirectly, on the river for the necessities of life.

Its functions are threefold. To begin with, it waters their crops—and the struggle of the Chinese for existence is so relentless that even in Szechuan, most fertile of the 18 provinces, many peasants cannot afford to rest content with two crops a year. They plant yet a third in the river flats, on the chance that it can be gathered before the river is swollen by the melting snows of Tibet and sweeps away its yield.

Can you wonder that the Chinese are habitual gamblers, ready to stake their shirts on anything from mahjong to a contest of battling crickets?

The river's second function is that of carrier. Roads in China are almost unknown, some of the railways exist only in "face"-giving maps, and

commerce would be impossible without the Yangtze. On it ply the fleets of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Butterfield and Swire, the Dollar Line of America, the Sino-France S.N. Co., the Japanese Nippon Kisen Kaisha and the China Merchants' S.N. Co. From Shanghai alone there are over 14,000 departures of inland steamers every year.

LIFE IS CHEAP

The teeming life of the rivers is one of the most fascinating features of the Chinese scene. The junk people are a class apart. They have their own priests, tradesmen and beggars; on the river they are born and married, and on the river they die. The junks are their only home. Fowls, dogs, pigs and babies occupy the decks, the children without any protection against drowning except perhaps (in the case of boys, worth preserving) a rope or a pig's bladder (Continued on Next Column.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"One more past due account, Speed, and we'll turn this place into a collection agency!"

Pay Your Doctor's Bill

At Least It Will Help His Wife To Dress Decently

MANY "BAD DEBT" PATIENTS

By ISOLENE THOMPSON

How long do you wait before you pay your doctor and your dentist?

A doctor's wife in a good-class London suburb writes an appeal to you and to me to pay our bills more promptly. She says:

We wives of suburban doctors and dentists often have a struggle to keep up appearances. The credit system is agony, the accounts going out quarterly and only a fraction of the money coming in.

Meanwhile all our own costs have to be met—wages, food, rent, light, heat, and schooling.

All have to be paid promptly, although many of our patients delay paying their accounts for twelve months or longer. Well-to-do people are the worst offenders.

Then we often have difficulty in getting mounds for our houses require a much larger staff than we can afford.

So the poor wife works all day, and yet must appear well-dressed and apparently with plenty of leisure to attend to certain local functions which her position in the community demands.

My house is large and old-fashioned, with no modern conveniences, and the added handicap of consulting rooms on the premises.

If we did things as they do them in the States there would be none of this worry.

Over there all professional men have offices, and your house is miles away if you wish. Your husband's patients need never know if you wear one dress two years or if you have one maid or six.

And (glory be) when you visit your doctor you pay at each visit. If it is the dentist he names his fee; you pay half then and the balance on your last visit.

May it come to us here in our time, say I and my fellow-sufferers.

RICHEST ARE WORST

The wife of a Harley—street professional man said: "I can sympathize with your correspondent. Everything she says is perfectly true, in my experience at least."

"I have one child. I find it costs us, on an average, between £1,100 and £1,200 a year to run the house, quite apart from my husband's professional staff and expenses, and income tax."

"Why, for flowers alone in the surgery waiting-room, it costs me £20 a year! Wealthy patients are often the worst payers."

Said a Finchley doctor's wife: "I have heard my husband say that 25 per cent. of his patients are 'bad debts'."

"Most people like to argue that the panel system has made doctors rich. Panel practice allows openings for about 15,000 doctors to attend about fifteen million patients."

(A doctor gets 8s. a year for each panel patient and is allowed up to 2,500 patients.)

"A NIGHTMARE"

The wife of a dentist in North London, earning £500 a year, said:—

"We have not been married long, but non-paying patients are already a nightmare to me. When a professional man starts on his own he runs the risk of the non-payers flocking to him at first."

"Our budget leaves no margin for savings, car, possible family—and it all depends on whether patients pay up if I get a decent evening frock this winter."

"Most doctors have big insurance premiums to pay, heavy car expenses, and a big house to keep up," said a Surbiton doctor's wife. "Their training is expensive, and in buying a practice they often put themselves under heavy financial responsibilities for many years."

"When we started at £500 a year non-paying patients caused us many a sleepless night, in more ways than one. Now our income is round about £1,200. We have three children."

"I wonder if your correspondent loves her husband?" was the comment of a doctor's wife in Hampstead.

"If she does, surely it is a pleasure rather than a trouble to have the consulting rooms on the premises instead of as she would prefer, in offices miles away."

"Most doctors' wives complain that they see too little of their husbands. I think, taking things all round, we're less to grumble at than most women."

Rats Store Nuts

Vincennes, Cal. A. J. Dula, rancher, who had laid out a few bushels of walnuts on the floor of his granary to dry for the winter, was surprised to find they had all disappeared. Investigation showed that a mother pack rat and her young brood had stowed all the nuts away in the boxes for their winter supply.

Comfort In Dug Outs



This shows an interior of one of the dugouts for shelter from bomb splinters that have been constructed by hundreds throughout the English countryside. This one is at Surrey, south of London, and shows two girls wearing their gas masks, as they read newspapers. The dugouts are three feet underground, equipped with food and water.

TAKE CARE OF THAT GAS MASK

Every respirator issued by each council is efficient—make no mistake about that. I have tested one myself under concentrations of gases far stronger than are ever likely to be encountered, writes Capt. Norman Macmillan.

But certain rules must be observed to preserve this efficiency. For example, the respirator straps must be perfectly adjusted to ensure that all the air is breathed in through the filter. Again it has not been possible to supply all respirators in cardboard boxes, so that special care should be taken in handling them.

Do not scratch or bend the window.

Do not expose the respirator to strong light or heat.

Do not carry it by the straps, as that will stretch the rubber face piece.

It should be stored, for maximum efficiency, in a cardboard box, and packed with the metal filter at the bottom of the box, so that the mica window lies flat and facing upwards on the top.

A thin film of wet soap rubbed on the inside of the window will keep it from becoming misted by breath. Carbolic soap should not be used.

But Don't Do This—

As a large number of Bradford children did recently, when they discovered new toys—some of the 100,000 respirators which have been issued there.

In one open space, where A.R.P. trenches had been dug, two gangs of children took possession and staked a mimic battle from parallel trenches. Stones and clods of earth were the missiles.

All the "combatants," most of whom were aged from 5 to 10, wore the new respirators—until they were dispersed by police, who did what they could to warn parents against permitting children to damage the masks.

YACHTSMEN FINED AFTER SEA RAID

Captain Richard T. Dixon, aged seventy-five, international racing yachtsman, of Admiralty Cottage, Mylor, Cornwall, was ordered at Penryn, Cornwall, recently to pay fines amounting to £55 and £29 expenses for contravening the Excise and Customs regulations.

His deck-hand, Albert Corke, who was jointly charged with him, was ordered to pay fines totalling £6.

The men were charged with harbouring three bottles of aqua vitae at Admiralty Cottage, and failing to declare on the yacht Seacrest four bottles of gin, two bottles of aqua vitae, two bottles of whisky, fifty cigars, 600 cigarettes, and 8oz. of tobacco.

Duty on the first charge amounted to £1 5s. 4d., and on the second to £8 7s. 11d.

Mr. B. N. Stephenson, for the Customs and Excise, described how a flying squad of rummage officers went aboard the Seacrest at Torquay and found the spirits and tobacco hidden in lockers and behind a drawer which could not be opened until a companion way was removed.

PRIVILEGE AS YACHTSMAN

He stated that Dixon left Falmouth in April for a six months' cruise in the North Sea being allowed the special privilege as a yachtsman of considerable integrity of carrying in bond seven gallons of spirit and 10lbs. of tobacco.

The Seacrest left Dover in May and returned on August 11, when declaration was made at Dover that there were on board only ninety cigarettes, 1lb. of tobacco, 1-16th gallon of spirit, and 2-6ths gallon of wine, which were placed under seal.

When the vessel was boarded at Torquay the rummage squad found other quantities of dutiable goods. These were seized together with the yacht, a well-known racing craft, which was later released on forfeiture of £50.

The squad then conducted a search of Admiralty Cottage and there found the three bottles of aqua vitae.

Bombay. Night flying facilities between Bombay and Karachi to link with Imperial Airways are expected to be complete by the end of the financial year. The erection of beacon lights is in progress. They will be spaced 30 miles apart.

ANXIETY FOR NEWS

Auckland. The danger of war in Europe fills the public mind to the exclusion of other topics. The Empire broadcasts from Danbury are awaited with intense interest.

Crowds are thronging the newspaper offices to-day, anxious to learn of any new developments at the earliest moment.

India

AIR MAIL NIGHT FLYING

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RADIO BROADCAST

Gallant Sun (Soprano)
From the Studio

RELAY OF "REMEMBRANCE"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11.00 T.T.

11.00 For The Children.

Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Ding Dong; Dell; I saw three ships; Hickory Dickory Dock; Polly put the kettle on; Curly Locks; Ban, Ban Black Sheep; Jack and Jill; A little cock sparrow; There was a little dam; Dame got up and bake your bread; Hot cross buns; When I was a lad; Hush-a-bye-baby; There was a lad; See Saw; Marjory Daw; Twinkle, twinkle, little star; Oranges and Lemons.... Uncle George's Party with Orch.; Silly Symphonies—Selection from Walt Disney (arr. Munro); Intro: The wise little hen; The grasshopper and the ants; Peculiar Penguin; The flying mouse; When Day Is Done (De Sylva, Katscher, transcription arr. Munro.... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Hark! Hark! The Little Lark (Shakespeare-Schubert); The Little Sandman (Brahms).... Elisabeth Schuman (Soprano) with Piano accom. by Gerald Moore.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Latest Dance Music.

Quickstep—The Snoop; So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band—The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Love Walked In; The Maidens Of Tyrol.... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Sam Costa; Waltz—Silly Goodnight To Your Old-Fashioned Mother; Fox-Trot—Little Lady Make Believe—Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; The Flat Foot Floogie; Strike Up The Band (from the film).... Billy Cotton and His Band; Tango—Nostalgia Del Desert; Selection—Tales Of Hoffmann (Offenbach).... Barnabas Von Gezey and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Outside Of Paradise (from the film); Lost and Found.... Jack Hiram and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Cherry.... The Big Chocolate Dandies with vocal refrain; Love Ain't Nothing But The Blues.... Frankie Trumbauer and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.15 Variety Programme with Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell, The Mills Brothers and Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.

Comedienne—Out In The Cold, Cold Snow (film "Love, Life and Laughter"); Love's Last Word Is Spoken (Bixio).... Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Vocal—Miss Otis Regrets (Cole Porter); My Headache (Razaf, Johnson).... The Mills Brothers; Hawaiian Orch.—Valse Bleue (Alfred Marsel); Claribibin (Pezalozzi).... Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians with vocal refrain; Comedian—Sandy Goes To Sea; Part 1—The Stowaway; Part 2—The Shipwreck.... Sandy Powell; Hawaiian Orch.—Flower Path—Waltz.... Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Comedienne—What Archibald Says; Goes (Castling); Falling In Love Again (film "The Blue Angel").... Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Hawaiian Orch.—Hawaiian Berceuse (Gino Bordin); Tears Of Love (Gypsy Song—Bordin-Alton).... Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Mozart—Quartet In E Flat Major, K.428.

8.30 Studio—Recital by Gallant Sun (Soprano) with Lindsay A. Lafford at the Piano.

1. Linden Tree (Schubert); 2. Rest Thee, My Darling (Brahms); 3. Once Again (Sullivan); 4. Could I (Tosti).

8.50 Studio—A talk by The Very Rev. Father A. Riganli on the "Chinese Refuges"; Final (Wagner).... conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.10 London Relay—Twenty Years After.

General The Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts, C. H. from South Africa (By courtesy of the South African Broadcasting Corporation).

9.55 London Relay—The News.

10.00 The Regimental Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Trial By Jury"—Selection (Sullivan); "The Sorcerer"—Selection (Sullivan); "The Yeomen Of The Guard" (Sullivan).... conducted by Lieut R. G. Evans; The Changing Of The Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam).... conducted by Lieut J. C. Windham.

10.10 London Relay—"Remembrance."

By Ralph De Pomrovi; Characters (in order of speaking): Joyce Barlow, Barlow's daughter; Nigel Fowler, a young author; Edward Barlow, K.C., B.B.C.; Ruth Barlow, his wife; Captain Taylor, C.B., M.C., an Army chaplain; Lieut. Frank Hindon and Second Lieut. Lennox, D/Battery men; Gunner Clarke and Bessie, a maid; Scene: The lounge of Barlow's residence, near London, on an Armistice anniversary during a broadcast of the Albert Hall Festival of Remembrance; Production by Howard Rose.

11.0 Close down.

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- is always on tap
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NAVY DESERVE SOCCER VICTORY OVER EASTERN F.C.

BETTER IN ALL DEPARTMENTS BUT SHOOTING CHINESE SCORE TWICE IN TWO BREAKAWAYS

(By "Abe")

Leading twice in the course of the match, the Eastern F.C. failed to consolidate their advantage and were finally defeated by the Royal Navy by three goals to two in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League on the Club ground yesterday.

Actually, Eastern took their lead early in the match, but just as they were about to score, the Navy struck. The Chinese finished up on the winning end; for they were undoubtedly the better team. Only weak finishing on many occasions by their forwards prevented them from emphasizing their advantage in midfield play.

Territorially the Navy were far superior. Their intermediate line of Honeywill, Dixon and Ridley dictated terms for most part of the match, and also helped the forwards considerably during the Navy raids. On the other hand, Hsu King-shing, the Eastern pivot, played the third-back game, and while he was a tower of strength in defence, he gave his forwards little or no assistance. The task of feeding the vanguard fell to the wing-halves, but with Dixon playing such a prominent part in the middle of the field, they did not accomplish this successfully and the inside-forwards had to go back to forage for themselves.

DANGEROUS FORWARDS

In the breakaways, however, Eastern were always dangerous. It was during a breakaway 15 minutes after the commencement of play that Lee Tak-kee broke through to score. The second Eastern goal was due to a bad mistake on the part of Fisher, who missed the ball completely when he had an easy chance to clear, and Lee Tak-kee rushed in to score with a beautiful shot. These were the only two successes garnered by the Eastern forwards.

For the rest, the Navy were attacking most of the time, and only too much pattern-weaving by the forwards stopped them from piling up more than three goals. Instead of shooting when well-placed, they insisted on close-passing, giving the Eastern defenders their opportunity to clear.

Play was always interesting throughout, though it cannot be said that a high standard was maintained. All the goals were scored in the first half. The second period was not as good as the first, and only in the last few minutes when Eastern made desperate attempts to get on level terms did the exchanges reach the same high level.

Eastern should have scored in the last minute. A cross from the right found Hsu King-shing, but he shot straight at McAllister, who had no difficulty in clearing at the expense of a corner, which proved abortive.

DIXON PROMINENT

Both defences were quite sound. Dixon was a dominant figure in the midfield play and was well-supported by his wing-halves. Bells, the right back, was sturdier than Fisher, on the left. Of the forwards, Hunt was the best of the lot.

The Eastern forwards did not have the same chances as their counterparts, but always seemed the more dangerous in front of goal. Lee Tak-kee, the inside right, with his splendid first-time kicking, was always a menace but Hsu King-shing, the outside left, did not have a good game. He was too prone to get off-side and on one occasion when Lee was just about to shoot, he took the ball off his colleague's feet and missed up his own attempt. Such introduced some deft touches into his play and fed his men well, but he was seldom in possession of the ball when within shooting distance.

Eastern took the lead after 15 minutes when, as a result of a misunderstanding between the Navy backs, Lee Tak-kee found himself with the ball with only McAllister to beat and he made no mistake. Within a few minutes, Eastern nearly became two-up. Two fine shots by Lee were smothered, once by the goal-keeper and the other by a Navy defender on the goal-line after McAllister had been beaten.

NAVY DRAW LEVEL

However, Navy drew level after a period of pressing, through Hunt, who sent in a shot which hit the post before entering the net.

Lee once more put Eastern ahead when Fisher missed an easy kick. Again he darted in to beat McAllister.

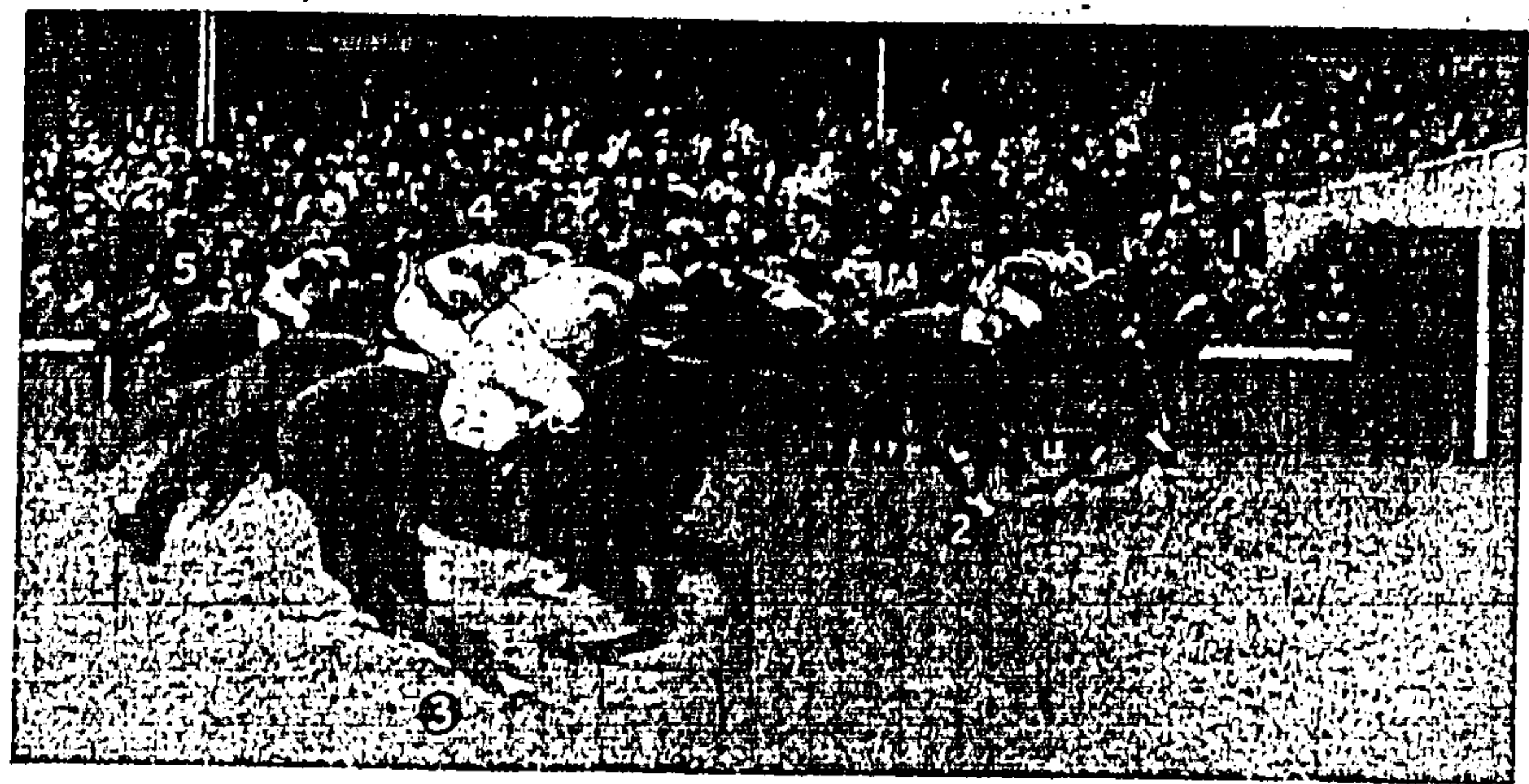
Five minutes later, Newlands beat Lau Hin-hong with a beautiful header from a left cross by Betts, and before the whistle blew for half-time, Betts scored with a low shot past a number of players.

Teams:—Eastern:—Lau Hin-hong; B. Y. Zee, Mew Wah-kwok; Soong Ling-sing, Hsu King-shing, Lo Wal-kuen; Cheng Su-hong, Lee Tak-kee, Suen Kam-shuen, Chow Man-chi and Hsu King-to.

Navy:—McAllister; Bells, Fisher, Honeywill, Dixon, Ridley; Phippens, Mudleston, Newlands, Hunt and Betts.

English F.A. President Passes Away

London, Nov. 6. The death is announced of Mr. William Pickford, President of the English Football Association. He had completed 50 years of unbroken service as a member of the Council, and was responsible for many reforms in association football. —Reuter Special.



FINISH OF THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE at Newmarket last month. French horses filled the first two places. Those above are enumerated in the order they passed the post—1, Helleniqua (B. Gilmard, 50-1); 2, Khasmard (E. C. Elliot, 8-1); 3, Domaha (G. Richards, 100-9); 4, Couvert (E. Gardner, 18-1); 5, Edgell (W. Nevett, 100-8). Helleniqua won by a head; same distance between 2nd and 3rd.

Bowlers Take Upper Hand In Cricket Matches Played Over The Week-End

Bowlers generally had the upper hand in the cricket matches played over the week-end. In most cases, scores were on the low side; the highest of the day was 194 for five wickets declared by the Diocesan School boys against the Kowloon C.C. seconds, and the lowest was 39 by the Indian R.C. juniors against the Police.

Best individual performances were an undefeated century by George Souza, for the Craigengower C.C., against the Press; and the nine for five returned by C. Pope, bowling for the Police against the Indians. Souza was extremely lucky to reach three figures. He was dropped before he had scored ten, and then later on he gave several chances which were not accepted. He batted very well on occasions, however, hitting some lovely shots. He made 100 out of a total of 146, his best scoring strokes being a five and 17 boundaries.

Aided slightly by a bumpy ground, Pope was almost unplayable at Happy Valley. Keeping an immaculate length, he ran through the Indian R.C. seconds, taking nine wickets for only five runs.

The following were the best performances of the day:

BATTING	
George Souza (C.C.C.) v. Press	100*
D. Cray (D.B.S.) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	67*
F. Lay (D.B.S.) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	10
L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	39
Lieut. Cliff (Army) v. Recreo	35
D. McLeilan (C.S.C.C.) v. Press	35

Schoolboys Hypnotise Kowloon C. C. Juniors

There's something about schoolboys which seems to send the K.C.C. junior eleven players all-gaga, and they put up performances which would disgrace a Prep. XI. A week ago they were dramatically beaten by the Central British School after they had dismissed the boys for 60. On Saturday they suffered their second defeat of the season when they came up against the Diocesan Boys' School. The club team was soundly thrashed by 143 runs, being sent back for the pitiful total of 51.

It is doubtful whether local cricket is a more workmanlike junior grade team than the D.B.S. Not only are the boys keen, but everything they do is determined, and quite a lot of it is polished. F. Lay, for example, wields a bat with rather more style and technique than is to be found among the average schoolboy. Cray can bowl an out-swinging which many a cricketer

twice his age might envy. And there is concentration and sureness in the team's fielding which provides one of the chief reasons why so much success attends their matches. It is true the team enjoys a moral backbone in the presence of three masters, but their inclusion is not allowed to eliminate the boys' individuality. Rather does it provide a (Continued on Page 9)

POLICEMEN SURPRISE RECREIO

(By "The Pilgrim")

After a delay of half an hour owing to the fact that they were unable to place a full side in the field, the Hongkong Police defeated the Club de Recreo on their home ground at Mongkok yesterday morning by a goal to nil.

Both teams in the first half made good use of their wings and attacks were frequent at both ends. No goals, however, were scored up to the interval.

In the second half, Recreo got quickly into their stride but the strong defensive efforts of the Police kept them at bay. Parker, as pivot in particular, was outstanding. It was all Recreo's game in this half but their forwards lacked co-ordination. Several promising moves culminated in poor finishing. The biggest shock of the day occurred six minutes from the end, and here A. Rodrigues was at fault. He fumbled a clearance and Narwant Singh, the left wing, seizing his one and only chance, broke through to give his side victory with a splendid goal.

Play was fast and interesting. Recreo looked like winners but they failed to beat a true covering defence. Wall, Brown, Mann, Singh and Maher Singh did splendid work for the guardians of the law.

FREAK BOWLS SCORE

What must be very near the record—if it actually is not one—in lawn bowls scoring in the Colony was seen on the Craigengower C.C. green yesterday in the course of a friendly match between the home side and a team from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

A C.C.C. rink, comprising L. C. R. Souza, F. L. Lock, V. M. Allenza and W. K. Way (skip), defeated E. V. Searle, L. E. Combs, T. Armstrong, and W. Macfarlane (skip) by 33-3. After conceding a single on the first head, Way's men scored on every one of the next 18 ends to pile up 33 shots! Macfarlane's rink finished up with two singles.

The match was a three-rink affair, the home side eventually winning by 76-37.

Scores of the match are published elsewhere in this issue.

Rugby

WEAK CLUB SIDE DEFEATED BY STRONG NAVY XV

Civilians' Grim Tackling Kept Down Sailors' Score

(By "Fly-Half")

At Causeway Bay on Saturday, the Navy defeated the Club at rugby by 14 points to nil after a very interesting encounter. In attack it was all Navy; the Club seldom looked like scoring, and then only through MacGrath, who had the right idea in making for the corner flag as soon as he received possession.

However, credit must be given to the Club men for their splendid tackling in face of tall odds. The whole back division tackled well with Henderson, Carruthers, MacGrath and Grieve conspicuous with some timely interventions on their own line.

Navy backs made the most of their opportunities, for they were playing behind a losing scrum. The Club eight, packing well, had a 65 per cent. share of the ball from the set scrums. Late in the game, when the Navy pack appeared to tire, the Club took scrums instead of line-outs.

JUDICIOUS KICKS

Lieut. Elliot again got his three goals without loss of time, and although he was not so evident as an individualist, he had some judicious kicks to touch. Grieve in opposition to Elliot held his man practically every time.

Both scrum halves found the opposing wing forwards coming round the scrums quickly and were forced to get the ball out without trying to break through. Lieut. Talbot was the more polished of the two.

Lieut. Stevens, at full-back for the Navy, was very safe in defence and was instrumental in opening up the game once or twice by fielding a kick-ahead and running up to his own line, seizing his one and only chance, broke through to give his side victory with a splendid goal.

Contrary to what usually happens in a Navy v. Club game, Navy did not over-run the opposition in the last quarter of an hour. That final effort by their efforts was wanting on Saturday.

All over no fault could be found with the Navy backs, who all did well and but for good tackling by their opponents would have scored on more occasions. Walters showed some good turns of speed on the Navy left wing, being frequently tackled when within five yards of the goal line. Wells, on the other wing, again gave a faultless display despite being injured and having to leave the field for a spell. Bayly and Smith were two nippy insides who seldom put a foot wrong.

HARD-WORKING PACK

Watson, Stark and Richardson were above the average in a hard-working pack. Anderson, Ogle and

Thatcher were the pick of the Navy eight, who excelled in the loose. From a penalty given for handling on the ground, Elliot obtained the points from well out in front of the posts. Tries were then scored by Walters, who crossed twice; Elliot converting one.

In the second half, Wells added another three points for Navy with a try ten minutes before the whistle for full time went.

Club.—J. R. Henderson; M. G. Carruthers, G. S. Wilson, E. Taver-ner, W. M. MacGrath; W. E. Grieve, E. C. Lusember; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, T. H. Pratt, E. W. Stout, C. M. Stark, G. J. P. Carey, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Navy.—Lieut. Stevens (Kent); Lieut. Walters (Olympus), Lieut. Bayly (Eagle), P. O. Askwith (Dainty), Shpt. Wells (Medway); Lieut. Elliot (Eagle), Capt. Lieut. Talbot (Ous); A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), Shpt. Staples (Eagle), Lieut. John Romans (Eagle), Lieut. St. John (Pandora), Lieut. Pumphrey (Dorsetshire), Lieut. Ogle (Phoenix), Lieut. Anderson (Olympus) and Pay. Mid. Young (Dorsetshire).

ARMY TEAM OVER-RAN CLUB "A"

The Army fielded a very representative side against Club "A" for the curtain-raiser to the big game, and over-ran the opposition. But for a tendency of hanging on too long by the three-quarters, the Army score might have been more than 21 points.

With the shortage of players available on Saturday, Club enlisted the aid of several Dorsetshire men. Due, the Army stand-off, was the outstanding back on the field, possessing a dangerous swerve in addition to a clever dummy. Walls again led the Army forwards in grand style.

Kerry scored through Walls, Boe (2), Kerrick and Page. Berry converted three.

Knapman, the Dorsetshire full back, who assisted Club, played a sound game although he found on more than one occasion that high tackles were futile against Walls, the big Army forward.

Hockey

RADIO & KOWLOON INDIANS BATTLE TO A TWO-ALL DRAW

(By "The Pilgrim")

At Caroline Hill last evening was seen one of the most thrilling games played in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament this season, and the draw of 2-2 was a fitting result.

The Radio attack started off well and gave the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club defence plenty to do. Within 20 minutes the home team took the lead through G. Singh, who found the net with two snapp goals. After this the game evened up.

The visitors' attack, led by Pyara Singh, who was well assisted by the speed demon, Partab, on his right could not take complete command of the situation; for the brilliant Radio defence, with Stickley, M. H. Hassan and Kitchell, played magnificently. U. B. Souza, in goal, was also effective with his clearances.

Hockey Lecture

Players and umpires are reminded that a hockey lecture will be given on Thursday, November 10, at 6 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Radio provided a last-minute thrill when Jungeer Singh almost gave them victory. He sent in a terrific drive from the edge of the circle, but Mann Singh got his foot to the ball just in time to deflect it for a long corner.

The K.I.T.C. forwards combined exceptionally well. J. Pinto and Malik, the halves, gave a capital display in tackling and passing. J. Singh, at left back, also showed up well. Territorially there was little between the teams and despite the speed and severity of the exchanges a high standard of stickwork was maintained to the end.

Lieut. Douglas and Sgt. Mettam took control of the game.



The senior players of the Club de Recreo proved too good for the Macao tennis stars over the week-end when the teams met at King's Park. The local men won easily by nine matches to nil. In the junior contest the scores were tied at 4½-4½ matches. Picture shows the senior players before the match.—Staff Photographer.

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MADE IN LONDON

This week CECILE LAVIGNE reports on four London Dress Shows, and describes points that go to make your

PERSONALITY CLOTHES



Beaver trimmed oatmeal coat, over skirt-train dress in green plaid and oatmeal striped wool.
tucked panna cripe, torso fitting pleated skirt
pink gloves.

Dance With Your Head

It is not always the women with the greatest variety of complicated steps at their command who make the best partners. Success in dancing is a matter of personality as much as technical perfection. It needs headwork as well as footwork.

First of all, you should be able to talk easily and charmingly while dancing, yet without chattering too much. There is nothing so disheartening to a man as a woman who accepts him as a partner and then will scarcely open her mouth while they are on the floor. He begins to wonder if there is something seriously wrong with him! On the other hand, the too-talkative dancer is a positive nuisance. "Dancing is surely a pleasure in itself, and it is ruined by a girl whose tongue is never still, particularly if she gives up her best witticisms for her partner and is shaking with giggles the whole time.

I know it is difficult to dance well when you and your partner are very unequal in height, but do try to get over it as gracefully as you can. If you are tall, don't gaze over his head with a solemn stare, and if you are petite, don't look up into his face all the time with eyes either mischievous or soulful, whichever happens to be your speciality.

If you use your observation next time you are in a ballroom, you will see that such a description is not a caricature. And if there is a mirror in the hall, you will do well to catch a glimpse of yourself as you pass to make sure that the description does not apply to you.

You know all about the correct hold, or if you don't, you cannot call yourself an accomplished dancer. But you should remember that, just as it is the man's privilege to choose the steps, so, too, he has the right to hold you as he prefers. If you tend to close up too near to your partner and he drops an unmistakable hint that he does not like it, take the hint and keep the distance he indicates.

The best dancer is the one who can read her partner's movements almost before he makes them and who takes a pleasure in doing so.

Looking Your Best

Of course, we all like to look our best at a dance, and a touch of something picturesque or mildly startling in our dress is not out of place. But if you want to be popular, avoid anything very bizarre or conspicuous or anything which might prove a nuisance to yourself or your partner.

Don't wear a skirt so trailing or voluminous that you have to hold it up with one hand while you dance. There is nothing so tiring. Don't wear jangling sequins or metal flowers likely to catch in your partner's coat or in the clothes of passing couples. Most dance floors nowadays are crowded, so take the question of practical convenience into account when choosing your frock.

Finally, you should be a good sitter-out as well as a good dancer. After a dance, when your partner has handed you to a chair and sits down beside you, he has a claim on your society, so don't immediately begin to stare round the room to catch the eye of the partner you would like for your next number. Give your ex-partner all your attention and your best smile.

M. B.



Black woolen suit and muff to match
black velvet dress
red lace crinoline

Red lace crinoline
black velvet dress
black velvet dress

sketches by SIGRID

"No — Interest" Mothers

"THE house is empty," Mrs. Jones wailed. "I never imagined family, it does seem as though there that when my three sons had left is little time left for anything else, home, everything would be so quiet. There is always something to do for — frankly I don't know what to do. You have no time, even, to look into the future. The house boys were at school and later at college they were always wanting my help for something. And then there were shopping expeditions and cooking. My whole life was bound up in my sons."

And now the boys had jobs of their own and lived in lodgings. One of them was shortly to be married. Their mother, because her life had been devoted to looking after them, had had no time or inclination for a separate life of her own.

It was only now, when she was thrown suddenly upon her own resources, that she realised how lonely life could be—without friends, hobbies, or any definite interest in life. And, being over fifty years old, found that it was not so easy to begin to learn new things.

If you have a young, growing family, it does seem as though there is little time left for anything else, home, everything would be so quiet. There is always something to do for — frankly I don't know what to do. You have no time, even, to look into the future. The house boys were at school and later at college they were always wanting my help for something. And then there were shopping expeditions and cooking. My whole life was bound up in my sons."

Yet that day is bound to arrive, and when it comes you don't want to be left high and dry, with nothing to do but think mournfully of the past.

Many women, at this stage, are content to "potter." They go to matinees, or bridge teas, or for days at the seaside. But they are neither happy nor content. You must do something, even if you are fifty or more; that is no drawback these days.

Keep Up Your Hobbies

The real remedy, of course, lies in not dropping your earlier interests, so that they are entirely superseded by your children. Admittedly, you

cannot spend whole week-ends painting, as you did perhaps before your marriage. But you can attend new art shows and exhibitions, keep in touch with modern literature, and occasionally do a little sketching. The great thing to avoid, is to give up your hobby entirely.

I know it is difficult to persevere at a hobby, when young children are clamouring all over the house. But they should be taught that they have no right entirely to monopolise their mother's attention. Half an hour each day should be allotted to what of hobby—dressmaking, embroidery, or gardening, but whatever it is, stick to it.

If only you can do this while the children are young, you will have no need to view those years ahead with alarm. They can be looked upon as a time in the future when you will have sufficient leisure to accomplish all you want. And, as you have not let your brain or fingers "go rusty," you can look forward with pleasure to the fulfilment of your own ambitions, and not dread the time as being the emptiest and most bleak period of your life.

So, if you are a young married woman, get busy now. Don't spoil your chances of happiness in the future by being a "no-interest" mother!

O. L.

It is the custom of London designers to give a clean-cut version of the new lines, colours, ideas originated in Paris, modifying them into what the well-dressed Englishwoman wants.

This year they seem to underline, even sometimes to exaggerate, the trends and tendencies of Paris, always remembering, however, to stamp their clothes with the impress of their own personalities.

EVA LUTYENS

DOUBLE-BREASTED suits have high revers, and come well down over the hip bone. Skirts have front pleats, blouses are beautifully tailored in the silk and crepe.

There are vivid impeccably tailored suits which turn out, surprisingly, to be hand-knitted.

Day dresses are in striped woollens (as in sketch) plain fine woollens, satins and crepes, with front fullness coming from double or single pleats. Black cloth coats are fur trimmed with Persian lamb, fitted, belted, with a slight flare.

Plain cloth coats have narrow fur collars, in mink, marten, fish, ending with tails like old-style fur pieces.

Embroidery and braid work ending in tiny tassels trim evening dresses and evening coats.

HIGH LIGHT.

Deep red velvet evening dress, with gold embroidery all over the bodice, at front hem, worn with short matching jacket, gold embroidered on sleeves and edges.

VICTOR STIEBEL

HERE there are three silhouettes, the long torso fitting jacket, skin tight, zipping from neck to mid thigh

over pleated skirt; the short boxy or slightly flaring three-quarter coat over a slim dress; the little short fitting jacket over a very wide skirt.

Country suits are dim tweeds, tan and blue green, red and blue. Town and/or country suits are brilliantly checked woollens, contrasting with plains.

Almost all day dresses emphasise the diaphragm line, are high necked with draped bodices. Black, dahlia red, blue, rust, and peacock are stressed.

High-necked vampy dinner dresses have tight jumper tops, pleated skirts, short sleeves (a characteristic one is sketched), and always long contrast gloves.

Edwardian, strapless or drop shoulders dresses, with bodices boned to the hip, have fans, velvet throat bands, cameos.

There are breathtaking crinolines in stiff satins, velvets, with all the trappings of fans, fascinators, short gloves.

HIGH LIGHT.

A delphinium blue crinoline, the best of the year, festooned with trailing navy lace, navy lace gloves, a navy velvet band round the throat.

ISOBEL

PLAIN, fur-collared jackets go over checked tweed skirts. Loose hip-length jackets go over contrast skirts or dresses with the jacket lapels taking the dress colour.

Many skirts are pleated, some have bands of pleating every six inches.

Hip-length straight coats in velvet have skirts flaring slightly below knee, bodices emmed or pouched in front and fastening up back with tiny buttons.

Sleeves are long or elbow length with emphatic shoulders, padding and fullness making them nearly leg of mutton.

Evening frocks in printed and shot taffeta, velvet, lace, are lavishly trimmed with sequins, feathers, cabochons, and fur, are theatrical, vivid.

They are mildly crinoline or fit to a low hip, then flare, or are sleek with unobtrusive flare below knee. The picture type is frequently strapless or has almost-invisible flesh straps.

Black velvet evening dress with wide gurgling lace fichu. Skirt full, from waist, gathering more fullness half-way down from a heading. Worn with black mittens and black bird on hair.

HIGH LIGHT.

Black velvet evening dress with wide gurgling lace fichu. Skirt full, from waist, gathering more fullness half-way down from a heading. Worn with black mittens and black bird on hair.

WORTH

SUITS are fitting, with padded shoulders, longish jackets, skirts pleated either back or front. Dressy suits are black, trimmed black fur fox, Persian lamb, astrakhan seal.

The winter coats here have enormous fullness from a small belted waist, are leather belted, bishop-sleeved.

Black day frocks have restrained trimmings of gold beads, gold embroidery, gold sequins, cherry belts. When there is skirt fullness, the bodice is body tight.

Trims climb sleeves from cuff to shoulders, or encircle a dolman line, or are focused at the high neck.

Evening dresses in dark wines, rusts and pinks are sleek to a low hip line or very full indeed from the waist.

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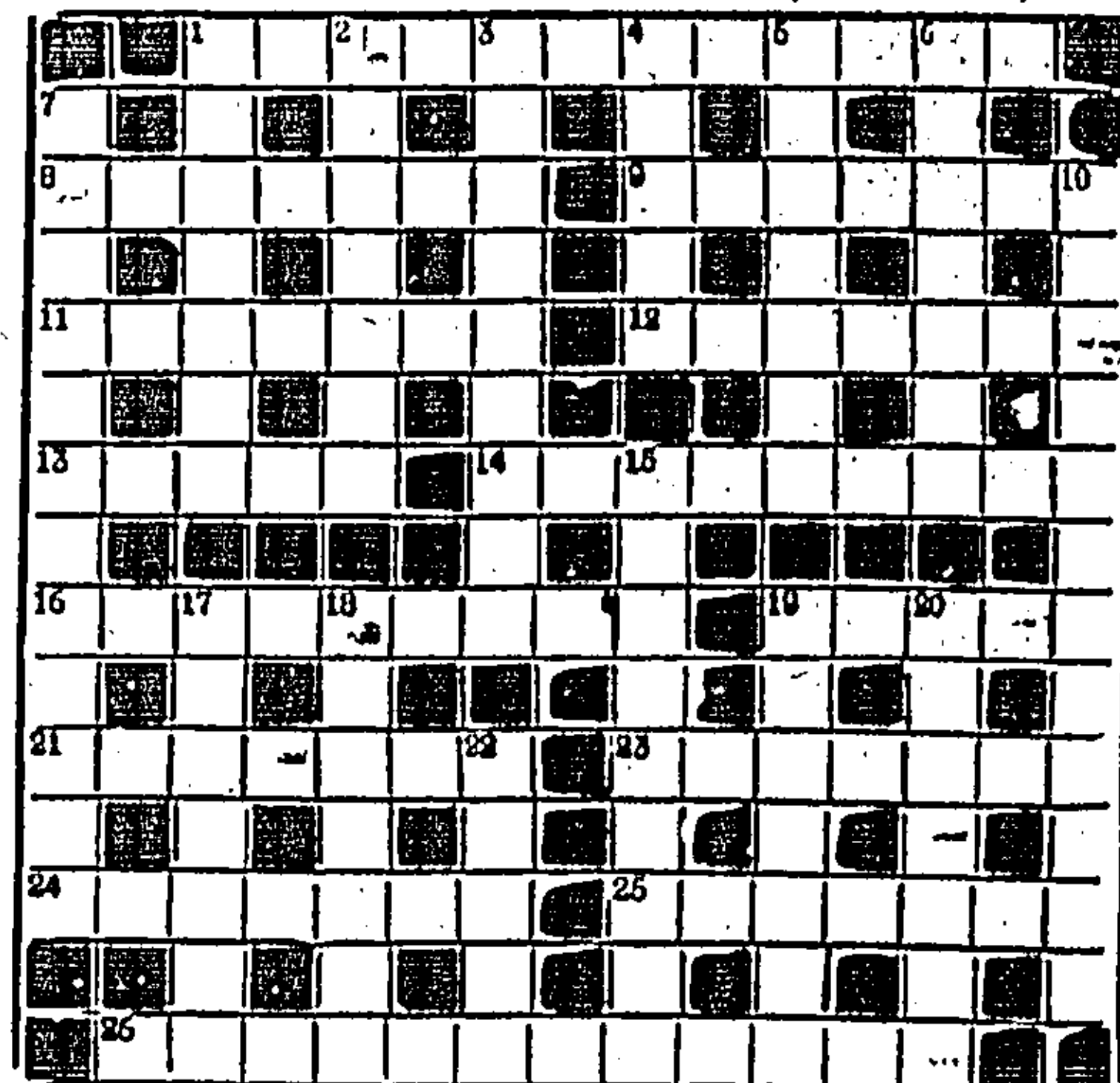
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 It is meant to carry secrets to the gods (two words—5, 7).
- 8 It's mostly rubbish, but it catches the eye (7).
- 9 A disagreement was the end of this old rascal (7).
- 11 This old ruler was an artist at heart (7).
- 12 Appropriate after dinner advice is a help (7).
- 13 Pigment (5).
- 14 A coarsener of 'form in rarer form' (9).
- 16 Rock cakes thus cooked might deserve the name (9).
- 19 It should support the boss (5).
- 21 Ape (7).
- 23 Uneasy, but equipped finally to resist (7).
- 24 Dainty provision for its head (7).
- 25 The kind of act Parliament would not approve (7).
- 26 The King's Prize winner at Biscay? (two words—8, 4).

DOWN

- 1 Little more than half this vegetable is necessary to go round (7).
- 2 Set in motion (7).
- 3 For this defence spades are better than clubs (9).
- 4 Dope (5).
- 5 Product of piplets (7).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS
1 NORTHSEA
8 WAB
9 FLURRIED
11 FREEZING
12 POINT
13 C
14 O
16 E
19 L
21 A
23 E
24 R
25 G
26 R
DOWN
1 B
2 T
3 U
4 L
5 G
6 R
7 O
8 C
9 E
10 C
11 A
12 K
13 E
14 S
15 E
16 N
17 D
18 E
19 E
20 R
21 E
22 R
23 E
24 R
25 E
26 R

Cooking Tips

WHEN stewing apples add a tea-spoonful of golden syrup instead of sugar, for it will make the juice both thicker and sweeter.

By putting mint through the mincer when making mint sauce, it will not only improve the flavour, but is much quicker. If scraps of mutton are minced afterwards for meat patties or rissoles, only salt and pepper will be needed for flavouring.

When a cake is burnt, scrape off the affected part, and brush it over with the beaten white of an egg. Then dust it with caster sugar and place in a slow oven for a few minutes when no trace of burning will be detected.

If, when making a large number of cakes, there are not sufficient wire trays for cooling them, make an emergency tray by stretching a piece of curtain net over a bowl and fix it with spring pegs.

If the odour of onions that have been peeled clings to the hands, try rubbing a stick of celery well into the fingers to effect its removal.

G. G. T.

KING'S SOMING SOON

MEET the HERO!

of the most romantic conquest of all time



GARY COOPER
Adventures of Marco Polo

BASIL RATHBONE - JIGD GURIE
Directed by ARTHUR MAYO
Released by United Artists

YELLOW JACK

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



with **Robert MONTGOMERY - Virginia BRUCE**
Lewis Stone - Andy Devine - Henry Hull
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

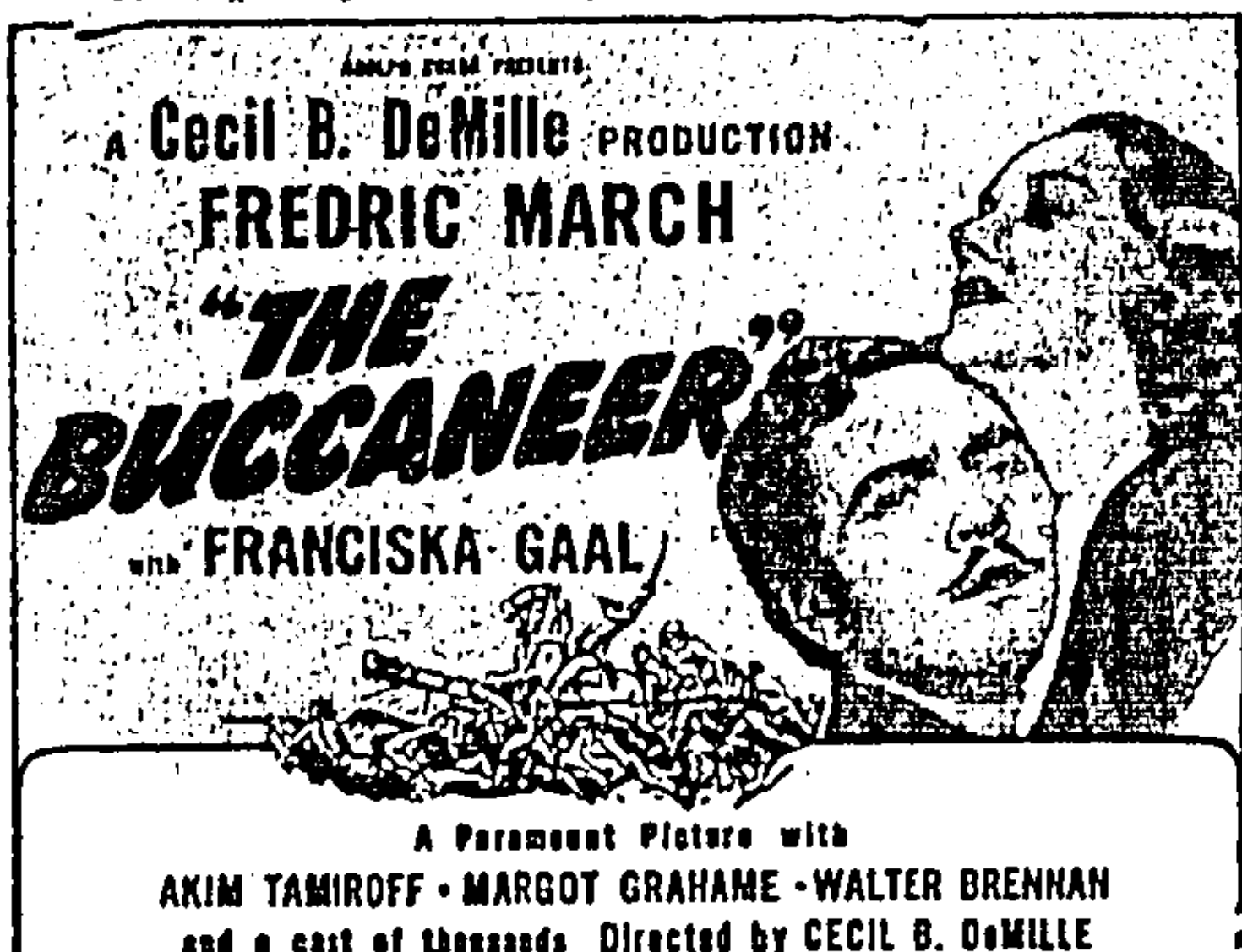
See King George VI visit France to cement still further Franco-British Friendship.

NEXT CHANGE CLIVE BROOK in
United Artists "ACTION FOR SLANDER"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS — TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A LADY WALKS THE PLANK!

Just one of the many thrilling moments in this mighty roaring story of a daring pirate who saved a nation.



WED. "HUNTED MEN" THRILLER OF THE UNDERWORLD.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-120c-150c-200c-250c-300c-350c-400c-450c-500c-550c-600c-650c-700c-750c-800c-850c-900c-950c-1000c-1050c-1100c-1150c-1200c-1250c-1300c-1350c-1400c-1450c-1500c-1550c-1600c-1650c-1700c-1750c-1800c-1850c-1900c-1950c-2000c-2050c-2100c-2150c-2200c-2250c-2300c-2350c-2400c-2450c-2500c-2550c-2600c-2650c-2700c-2750c-2800c-2850c-2900c-2950c-3000c-3050c-3100c-3150c-3200c-3250c-3300c-3350c-3400c-3450c-3500c-3550c-3600c-3650c-3700c-3750c-3800c-3850c-3900c-3950c-4000c-4050c-4100c-4150c-4200c-4250c-4300c-4350c-4400c-4450c-4500c-4550c-4600c-4650c-4700c-4750c-4800c-4850c-4900c-4950c-5000c-5050c-5100c-5150c-5200c-5250c-5300c-5350c-5400c-5450c-5500c-5550c-5600c-5650c-5700c-5750c-5800c-5850c-5900c-5950c-6000c-6050c-6100c-6150c-6200c-6250c-6300c-6350c-6400c-6450c-6500c-6550c-6600c-6650c-6700c-6750c-6800c-6850c-6900c-6950c-7000c-7050c-7100c-7150c-7200c-7250c-7300c-7350c-7400c-7450c-7500c-7550c-7600c-7650c-7700c-7750c-7800c-7850c-7900c-7950c-8000c-8050c-8100c-8150c-8200c-8250c-8300c-8350c-8400c-8450c-8500c-8550c-8600c-8650c-8700c-8750c-8800c-8850c-8900c-8950c-9000c-9050c-9100c-9150c-9200c-9250c-9300c-9350c-9400c-9450c-9500c-9550c-9600c-9650c-9700c-9750c-9800c-9850c-9900c-9950c-10000c-10050c-10100c-10150c-10200c-10250c-10300c-10350c-10400c-10450c-10500c-10550c-10600c-10650c-10700c-10750c-10800c-10850c-10900c-10950c-11000c-11050c-11100c-11150c-11200c-11250c-11300c-11350c-11400c-11450c-11500c-11550c-11600c-11650c-11700c-11750c-11800c-11850c-11900c-11950c-12000c-12050c-12100c-12150c-12200c-12250c-12300c-12350c-12400c-12450c-12500c-12550c-12600c-12650c-12700c-12750c-12800c-12850c-12900c-12950c-13000c-13050c-13100c-13150c-13200c-13250c-13300c-13350c-13400c-13450c-13500c-13550c-13600c-13650c-13700c-13750c-13800c-13850c-13900c-13950c-14000c-14050c-14100c-14150c-14200c-14250c-14300c-14350c-14400c-14450c-14500c-14550c-14600c-14650c-14700c-14750c-14800c-14850c-14900c-14950c-15000c-15050c-15100c-15150c-15200c-15250c-15300c-15350c-15400c-15450c-15500c-15550c-15600c-15650c-15700c-15750c-15800c-15850c-15900c-15950c-16000c-16050c-16100c-16150c-16200c-16250c-16300c-16350c-16400c-16450c-16500c-16550c-16600c-16650c-16700c-16750c-16800c-16850c-16900c-16950c-17000c-17050c-17100c-17150c-17200c-17250c-17300c-17350c-17400c-17450c-17500c-17550c-17600c-17650c-17700c-17750c-17800c-17850c-17900c-17950c-18000c-18050c-18100c-18150c-18200c-18250c-18300c-18350c-18400c-18450c-18500c-18550c-18600c-18650c-18700c-18750c-18800c-18850c-18900c-18950c-19000c-19050c-19100c-19150c-19200c-19250c-19300c-19350c-19400c-19450c-19500c-19550c-19600c-19650c-19700c-19750c-19800c-19850c-19900c-19950c-20000c-20050c-20100c-20150c-20200c-20250c-20300c-20350c-20400c-20450c-20500c-20550c-20600c-20650c-20700c-20750c-20800c-20850c-20900c-20950c-21000c-21050c-21100c-21150c-21200c-21250c-21300c-21350c-21400c-21450c-21500c-21550c-21600c-21650c-21700c-21750c-21800c-21850c-21900c-21950c-22000c-22050c-22100c-22150c-22200c-22250c-22300c-22350c-22400c-22450c-22500c-22550c-22600c-22650c-22700c-22750c-22800c-22850c-22900c-22950c-23000c-23050c-23100c-23150c-23200c-23250c-23300c-23350c-23400c-23450c-23500c-23550c-23600c-23650c-23700c-23750c-23800c-23850c-23900c-23950c-24000c-24050c-24100c-24150c-24200c-24250c-24300c-24350c-24400c-24450c-24500c-24550c-24600c-24650c-24700c-24750c-24800c-24850c-24900c-24950c-25000c-25050c-25100c-25150c-25200c-25250c-25300c-25350c-25400c-25450c-25500c-25550c-25600c-25650c-25700c-25750c-25800c-25850c-25900c-25950c-26000c-26050c-26100c-26150c-26200c-26250c-26300c-26350c-26400c-26450c-26500c-26550c-26600c-26650c-26700c-26750c-26800c-26850c-26900c-26950c-27000c-27050c-27100c-27150c-27200c-27250c-27300c-27350c-27400c-27450c-27500c-27550c-27600c-27650c-27700c-27750c-27800c-27850c-27900c-27950c-28000c-28050c-28100c-28150c-28200c-28250c-28300c-28350c-28400c-28450c-28500c-28550c-28600c-28650c-28700c-28750c-28800c-28850c-28900c-28950c-29000c-29050c-29100c-29150c-29200c-29250c-29300c-29350c-29400c-29450c-29500c-29550c-29600c-29650c-29700c-29750c-29800c-29850c-29900c-29950c-30000c-30050c-30100c-30150c-30200c-30250c-30300c-30350c-30400c-30450c-30500c-30550c-30600c-30650c-30700c-30750c-30800c-30850c-30900c-30950c-31000c-31050c-31100c-31150c-31200c-31250c-31300c-31350c-31400c-31450c-31500c-31550c-31600c-31650c-31700c-31750c-31800c-31850c-31900c-31950c-32000c-32050c-32100c-32150c-32200c-32250c-32300c-32350c-32400c-32450c-32500c-32550c-32600c-32650c-32700c-32750c-32800c-32850c-32900c-32950c-33000c-33050c-33100c-33150c-33200c-33250c-33300c-33350c-33400c-33450c-33500c-33550c-33600c-33650c-33700c-33750c-33800c-33850c-33900c-33950c-34000c-34050c-34100c-34150c-34200c-34250c-34300c-34350c-34400c-34450c-34500c-34550c-34600c-34650c-34700c-34750c-34800c-34850c-34900c-34950c-35000c-35050c-35100c-35150c-35200c-35250c-35300c-35350c-35400c-35450c-35500c-35550c-35600c-35650c-35700c-35750c-35800c-35850c-35900c-35950c-36000c-36050c-36100c-36150c-36200c-36250c-36300c-36350c-36400c-36450c-36500c-36550c-36600c-36650c-36700c-36750c-36800c-36850c-36900c-36950c-37000c-37050c-37100c-37150c-37200c-37250c-37300c-37350c-37400c-37450c-37500c-37550c-37600c-37650c-37700c-37750c-37800c-37850c-37900c-37950c-38000c-38050c-38100c-38150c-38200c-38250c-38300c-38350c-38400c-38450c-38500c-38550c-38600c-38650c-38700c-38750c-38800c-38850c-38900c-38950c-39000c-39050c-39100c-39150c-39200c-39250c-39300c-39350c-39400c-39450c-39500c-39550c-39600c-39650c-39700c-39750c-39800c-39850c-39900c-39950c-40000c-40050c-40100c-40150c-40200c-40250c-40300c-40350c-40400c-40450c-40500c-40550c-40600c-40650c-40700c-40750c-40800c-40850c-40900c-40950c-41000c-41050c-41100c-41150c-41200c-41250c-41300c-41350c-41400c-41450c-41500c-41550c-41600c-41650c-41700c-41750c-41800c-41850c-41900c-41950c-42000c-42050c-42100c-42150c-42200c-42250c-42300c-42350c-42400c-42450c-42500c-42550c-42600c-42650c-42700c-42750c-42800c-42850c-42900c-42950c-43000c-43050c-43100c-43150c-43200c-43250c-43300c-43350c-43400c-43450c-43500c-43550c-43600c-43650c-43700c-43750c-43800c-43850c-43900c-43950c-44000c-44050c-44100c-44150c-44200c-44250c-44300c-44350c-44400c-44450c-44500c-44550c-44600c-44650c-44700c-44750c-44800c-44850c-44900c-44950c-45000c-45050c-45100c-45150c-45200c-45250c-45300c-45350c-45400c-45450c-45500c-45550c-45600c-45650c-45700c-45750c-45800c-45850c-45900c-45950c-46000c-46050c-46100c-46150c-46200c-46250c-46300c-46350c-46400c-46450c-46500c-46550c-46600c-46650c-46700c-46750c-46800c-46850c-46900c-46950c-47000c-47050c-47100c-47150c-47200c-47250c-47300c-47350c-47400c-47450c-47500c-47550c-47600c-47650c-47700c-47750c-47800c-47850c-47900c-47950c-48000c-48050c-48100c-48150c-48200c-48250c-48300c-48350c-48400c-48450c-48500c-48550c-48600c-48650c-48700c-48750c-48800c-48850c-48900c-48950c-49000c-49050c-49100c-49150c-49200c-49250c-49300c-49350c-49400c-49450c-49500c-49550c-49600c-49650c-49700c-49750c-49800c-49850c-49900c-49950c-50000c-50050c-50100c-50150c-50200c-50250c-50300c-50350c-50400c-50450c-50500c-50550c-50600c-50650c-50700c-50750c-50800c-50850c-50900c-50950c-51000c-51050c-51100c-51150c-51200c-51250c-51300c-51350c-51400c-51450c-51500c-51550c-51600c-51650c-51700c-51750c-51800c-51850c-51900c-51950c-52000c-52050c-52100c-52150c-52200c-52250c-52300c-52350c-52400c-52450c-52500c-52550c-52600c-52650c-52700c-52750c-52800c-52850c-52900c-52950c-53000c-53050c-53100c-53150c-53200c-53250c-53300c-53350c-53400c-53450c-53500c-53550c-53600c-53650c-53700c-53750c-53800c-53850c-53900c-53950c-54000c-54050c-54100c-54150c-54200c-54250c-54300c-54350c-54400c-54450c-54500c-54550c-54600c-54650c-54700c-54750c-54800c-54850c-54900c-54950c-55000c-55050c-55100c-55150c-55200c-55250c-55300c-55350c-55400c-55450c-55500c-55550c-55600c-55650c-55700c-55750c-55800c-55850c-55900c-55950c-56000c-56050c-56100c-56150c-56200c-56250c-56300c-56350c-56400c-56450c-56500c-56550c-56600c-56650c-56700c-56750c-56800c-56850c-56900c-56950c-57000c-57050c-57100c-57150c-57200c-57250c-57300c-57350c-57400c-57450c-57500c-57550c-57600c-57650c-57700c-57750c-57800c-57850c-57900c-57950c-58000c-58050c-58100c-58150c-58200c-58250c-58300c-58350c-58400c-58450c-58500c-58550c-58600c-58650c-58700c-58750c-58800c-58850c-58900c-58950c-59000c-59050c-59100c-59150c-59200c-59250c-59300c-59350c-59400c-59450c-59500c-59550c-59600c-59650c-59700c-59750c-59800c-59850c-59900c-59950c-60000c-60050c-60100c-60150c-60200c-60250c-60300c-60350c-60400c-60450c-60500c-60550c-60600c-60650c-60700c-60750c-60800c-60850c-60900c-60950c-61000c-61050c-61100c-61150c-61200c-61250c-61300c-61350c-61400c-61450c-61500c-61550c-61600c-61650c-61700c-61750c-61800c-61850c-61900c-61950c-62000c-62050c-62100c-62150c-62200c-62250c-62300c-62350c-62400c-62450c-62500c-62550c-62600c-62650c-62700c-62750c-62800c-62850c-62900c-62950c-63000c-63050c-63100c-63150c-63200c-63250c-63300c-63350c-63400c-63450c-63500c-63550c-63600c-63650c-63700c-63750c-63800c-63850c-63900c-63950c-64000c-64050c-64100c-64150c-64200c-64250c-64300c-64350c-64400c-64450c-64500c-64550c-64600c-64650c-64700c-64750c-64800c-64850c-64900c-64950c-65000c-65050c-65100c-65150c-65200c-65250c-65300c-65350c-65400c-65450c-65500c-65550c-65600c-65650c-65700c-65750c-65800c-65850c-65900c-65950c-66000c-66050c-66100c-66150c-66200c-66250c-66300c-66350c-66400c-66450c-66500c-66550c-66600c-66650c-66700c-66750c-66800c-66850c-66900c-66950c-67000c-67050c-67100c-67150c-67200c-67250c-67300c-67350c-67400c-67450c-67500c-67550c-67600c-67650c-67700c-67750c-67800c-67850c-67900c-67950c-68000c-68050c-68100c-68150c-68200c-68250c-68300c-68350c-68400c-68450c-68500c-68550c-68600c-68650c-68700c-68750c-68800c-68850c-68900c-68950c-69000c-69050c-69100c-69150c-69200c-69250c-69300c-69350c-69400c-69450c-69500c-69550c-69600c-69650c-69700c-69750c-69800c-69850c-69900c-69950c-70000c-70050c-70100c-70150c-70200c-70250c-70300c-70350c-70400c-70450c-70500c-70550c-70600c-70650c-70700c-70750c-70800c-70850c-70900c-70950c-71000c-71050c-71100c-71150c-71200c-71250c-71300c-71350c-71400c-71450c-71500c-71550c-71600c-71650c-71700c-71750c-71800c-71850c-71900c-71950c-72000c-72050c-72100c-72150c-72200c-72250c-72300c-72350c-72400c-72450c-72500c-72550c-72600c-72650c-72700c-72750c-72800c-72850c-72900c-72950c-73000c-73050c-73100c-73150c-73200c-73250c-73300c-73350c-73400c-73450c-73500c-73550c-73600c-73650c-73700c-73750c-73800c-73850c-73900c-73950c-74000c-74050c-74100c-74150c-74200c-74250c-74300c-74350c-74400c-74450c-74500c-74550c-74600c-74650c-74700c-74750c-74800c-74850c-74900c-74950c-75000c-75050c-75100c-75150c-75200c-75250c-75300c-75350c-75400c-75450c-75500c-75550c-75600c-75650c-75700c-75750c-75800c-75850c-75900c-75950c-76000c-76050c-76100c-76150c-76200c-76250c-76300c-76350c-76400c-76450c-76500c-76550c-76600c-76650c-76700c-76750c-76800c-76850c-76900c-76950c-77000c-77050c-77100c-77150c-77200c-77250c-77300c-77350c-77400c-77450c-77500c-77550c-77600c-77650c-77700c-77750c-77800c-77850c-77900c-77950c-78000c-78050c-78100c-78150c-78200c-78250c-78300c-78350c-78400c-78450c-78500c-78550c-78600c-78650c-78700c-78750c-78800c-78850c-78900c-78950c-79000c-79050c-79100c-79150c-79200c-79250c-79300c-79350c-79400c-79450c-79500c-79550c-79600c-79650c-79700c-79750c-79800c-79850c-79900c-79950c-80000c-80050c-80100c-80150c-80200c-80250c-80300c-80350c-80400c-80450c-80500c-80550c-80600c-80650c-80700c-80750c-80800c-80850c-80900c-80950c-81000c-81050c-81100c-81150c-81200c-81250c-81300c-81350c-81400c-81450c-81500c-81550c-81600c-81650c-81700c-81750c-81800c-81850c-81900c-81950c-82000c-82050c-82100c-82150c-82200c-82250c-82300c-82350c-82400c-82450c-82500c-82550c-82600c-82650c-82700c-82750c-82800c-82850c-82900c-82950c-83000c-83050c-83100c-83150c-83200c-83250c-83300c-83350c-83400c-83450c-83500c-83550c-83600c-83650c-83700c-83750c-83800c-83850c-83900c-83950c

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938.

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NEW WORLD RECORDS SET BY THREE R.A.F. PLANES ON LONG HOP

One Machine Forced Down At Koepang After Setting New Mark: 2 at Port Darwin

Italians Commence Flight

Rome Hop To Japan
Capital

Five newspapermen and pilots left Rome this morning on an attempt to create a new record flight from Europe to Japan.
The flight is being sponsored by Stampa, leading newspaper in Turin, in recognition of the record flight to London and return by the Japanese Asahi Shimbun's plane "Divine Wind" in 1937.
The Italian machine is piloted by Signor Luoldi, who will attempt to fly non-stop to Karachi.
From Karachi the Italian pilot will proceed to French Indo-China, and will then pass Hongkong non-stop to Formosa.
From Formosa they will fly direct to Tokyo.

Anti-Jew Purge In Bratislava

Bratislava, Nov. 6.
Aided by the Gestapo, the Czech authorities today continued their anti-Semitic purge, and it is estimated that during the last 48 hours they have dumped 10,000 Jews across the new southern frontier of Hungary, confiscating their money and valuables.
This "indemnification for damage to Slovakia" will continue, it is stated, until Slovakian Jews, born in any part of what is now Hungarian soil, are eliminated.
It is estimated that a total of 70,000 Jews will be affected.
Meanwhile Prague is attempting to negotiate the repatriation of 70,000 additional German Jews.—United Press.

Radium Worth \$75,000 Is Stolen

Detroit, Nov. 6.
A surgical instrument salesman, Albin Vaughan, has reported the theft from his car of five milligrams of radium, valued at \$75,000.
It is stated that in the event of the thief opening the container, he may be seriously injured.
Mr. Vaughan rents radium to hospitals.—United Press.

American Arrested In S'hai On Serious Charge

Shanghai, Nov. 7.
Alleging the illegal use of third party flags by Chinese ships, the American authorities have arrested Frank Simon, erstwhile employee of the American Express, charging him with an attempt to "injure the United States".
Simon has allegedly sold certificates of ownership to Chinese fishing junk operators, placing the Chinese vessels under the American flag.
The American authorities invoked the old statute against misuse of the American flag in arresting Simon.
The action is held significant in the light of the patent abuse of third party flags by Chinese vessels under fictitious sales contracts.—Domei.

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h.p. single-engine long-
range bombers have a speed of
226 m.p.h. maximum.
Engines are Bristol "Pega-
sus," air-cooled. Bombs are
carried in torpedo-shaped con-
tainers, seen under wings
(picture alongside).

30 DIE IN GREAT OSLO BLAZE

Tragic Ending To
Studio Party

OSLO, Nov. 6.
THIRTY PEOPLE are
believed to have been killed
in a disastrous fire which
broke out in a four-storey
building in Oslo this after-
noon.
The fire spread with such
rapidity that many of the in-
mates could not escape, and
at least 13 are known to be dead.
Four sprang from the windows
of the fourth floor and were kill-
ed instantly.
An official notice issued later
stated that the total number of
deaths was 24, but it is feared
that at least 30 have lost their
lives.
The fire is thought to have started
in a photographer's studio where the
40th anniversary of a former court
photographer was being celebrated.
His successor, M. Brandstrup, was
giving the party at which M. Ander-
son's widow and 40 others were
present. The studio is situated close
to the Royal Palace.
All Norway has gone into mourning
over the tragedy.

**CRIES OF DISTRESS
THEN SILENCE**
It is stated that the fire originated
in the studio of M. Anderson. The
studio had been cleared of furniture
for a celebration and was festooned
with coloured papers, streamers
and lanterns.
Shortly before 2 a.m. on Sunday
the widow of M. Anderson retired to
her room and it seems that she was
the only one who took part in the
celebrations to have escaped with
her life.
It is believed the fire broke out
half an hour later. Flames were
(Continued on Page 4.)



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PORT DARWIN, Nov. 7.
**COMPLETING THE LONGEST NON-STOP
flight ever made—7,162 miles—two of the
four Vickers Wellesley bombers flying from
Ismailia, Egypt, to Australia landed at Port
Darwin at 11.30 a.m. H.K.T. this morning. One
machine has been forced down at Koepang.**
The first machine to land was piloted by Squadron
Leader L. R. Kellett, who also commanded the flight of
four similar planes which set up a long-distance forma-
tion flight record of 4,300 miles from Cranwell to
Ismailia last July.

The entire flight from
Ismailia to Port Darwin was
covered in just under 48 hours,
at an average speed of 160 m.p.h.
The three bombers broke the
Soviet long-distance record of
6,305 miles from Moscow to
California, via the North Pole,
when they passed over the Cele-
bes just after midnight, local
time. Subsequently, one of the
machines landed at Koepang
through shortage of fuel.
The record of the flight is an
amazing one:

SATURDAY	
Left Ismailia, Egypt	3.35 a.m. G.M.T.
Over Arabian Sea	6.30 p.m. G.M.T.
SUNDAY	
Over Vizagapatnam (3,340 miles)	3.00 a.m. G.M.T.
Passed Singapore	11.00 a.m. G.M.T.
Over Anamba	1.10 p.m. G.M.T.
Off Borneo Coast	3.15 p.m. G.M.T.
Crossed Equator	4.20 p.m. G.M.T.
Over Timor Sea, passed H.M.A.S. Swan 1.45 a.m. G.M.T.	Arrived Darwin, 3.30 a.m. G.M.T.

SPECIAL MACHINES
The machines participating in the
flight are four of five special long-
range machines tested for several
months at Ismailia.
Three of the machines left Ismailia,
Egypt at 3.55 a.m. on Saturday mor-
ning G.M.T. (10.55 a.m. H.K.T.) The
first two machines landed at the
Fanny Bay Airport, Port Darwin, at
3.30 a.m. G.M.T. (11.30 a.m. H.K.T.).
The average speed throughout the
flight was 160 m.p.h.
Wing Commander O. R. Gayford,
who has directed the organisation of
the flight, is following the three lead-
ing machines by easy stages, and ex-
pects to arrive at Port Darwin later.
Wing Commander Gayford was the
pilot of the Fairey Napier mono-
plane which in 1933 established a
world's long-distance record by flying
non-stop from Cranwell to Walvis
Bay (5,340 miles). He also directed
the previous formation record non-
stop flight made by the same four
machines when they flew 4,300 miles
non-stop from Cranwell to Ismailia
in July this year.

The following are the crews of the
three leading machines.
No. 1 plane—Squadron Leader L.
R. Kellett, Flight Leader; Flight Lt.
A. T. Gelling, second pilot and
navigator; Pilot-Officer M. L. Gaine,
signals officer of the unit.
No. 2 plane—Flight Lt. H. V.
Hogan, first pilot; Flight Lt. R. G.
Nusson, second pilot and navigator;
Sergeant T. D. Dixon, wireless operator
and mechanic.
No. 3 plane—Flight Lt. A. N.
Combe, first pilot; Flight Lt. B. K.
Burnett, second pilot and navigator;
Sergeant H. B. Bray, wireless operator
and mechanic.
Squadron Leader Kellett, whose
plane was the first to arrive at Port
Darwin, also commanded the July
flight from Cranwell to Ismailia.
One of the nine officers entered the
R.A.F. as an aircraft mechanic. He
is Pilot Officer M. L. Gaine, who was
appointed last June to a permanent
commission after serving as an air-
man-pilot.

Flight Lt. R. G. Nusson holds a
short-service commission. The other
officers hold permanent commissions.
Gaine and Nusson participated in
the previous record flight.
The record for a non-stop flight, up
to today, was held by Russian pilots,
who flew non-stop from Moscow to
California, via the North Pole, in a
single plane.
Records were taken from France
(5,657 miles in August, 1933), who
had taken it from Britain (February,
1933), Wing-Commander Gayford and
Squadron Leader Nicholson.

SOLDIERS INJURED TRYING TO STOP RUNAWAY PONY

Injuries were received by Lance
Corporal Nicholls and Private
Gough of the Royal Scots when they
tried to stop a pony which
bolted when they were loading a
truck at the Kowloon Canton Rail-
way yesterday.
Both men were sent to the Bowen
Road Military Hospital for treatment.

FIRING NOTICE

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will
be carried out from the vicinity of
Taiwan (near Clearwater Bay)
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6
p.m. and 7 p.m. and midnight to-day.



SPOKESMAN ADMITS UNIMPORTANCE OF HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.
THAT THE FALL of
Hankow is not regarded to
be of great military signifi-
cance is almost unanimously
indicated by the reports
published yesterday by
foreign newspaper corres-
pondents returned here
after the fall of Hankow.

The spokesman of the Japa-
nese War Ministry also expressed
the same view. Greater im-
portance was attached by him in
his statements that the Chinese
positions which include Tai-
peh and the Lushan mountain spurs
collapsed under the Japanese
attacks.
Since the end of August, 130
Chinese divisions in full war strength
numbering altogether 800,000 men,
have to a large extent been cut up.
The losses of the Chinese armies in
this sector are returned at over
300,000, of which number, dead is said
to be 110,000.
An extraordinarily high number of
dead and wounded must be attrib-
uted to the use of Japanese heavy artillery
and heavy air bombs. The propor-
tion of dead to wounded by compari-
son with previous experiences has
become more unfavourable due, ac-
(Continued on Page 4.)

WAR IN S. CHINA

Chinese Counter-Attack Overwhelming Japanese

**FOLLOWING THE RE-CAPTURE OF SAMSHUI. THE CHINESE FORCES, ASSISTED BY SELF-DEFENCE
CORPS, ARE PRESSING ON FATSAN, 12 MILES FROM CANTON ON SAMSHUI-CANTON RAILWAY.**

The left wing of the counter-
attacking forces has retaken
Samsui and Samsui, and is now
reported to be within striking
distance of Fatsan.
Despite the reverses suffered by
the land forces at Samsui, eight
Japanese gunboats are still attempt-
ing to thrust along the West River
west of Samsui, reports reaching
here state.
River communication between
Shanghai and Kowloon was sus-
pended on November 4. With the
recapture of Samsui, however, it is
hoped shipping between the cities
will be resumed shortly.
Japanese reinforcements from
Canton are pouring into Fatsan and
a Japanese counter-attack on Sam-
shui is believed to be imminent.

FIGHTING EXPECTED

Samsui, Nov. 7.
Following the Chinese recapture of
the Samsui Railway, more than
1,000 Japanese troops have been de-
spatched along the line to strengthen
the beaten invaders and a renewed
outbreak in the suburbs of Samsui
is expected momentarily.
Chinese reinforcements, in strong
numbers, have also arrived to help
the militia and police guards who
had previously re-gained Samsui
from the invaders.—Central News.

Anti-Japanese Disturbance In Hongkong

ANTI-JAPANESE DISTURBANCES in
Wing Lok Street, City, on Saturday, threatened at
one stage to assume serious proportions, and
necessitated the calling out of police reinforce-
ments from No. 7 Police Station.

During the disturbances, it
was disclosed this morning a
District Watchman was forced
to draw his revolver to keep off
a hostile crowd while he was
effecting an arrest.

The disturbances arose when a
quantity of wolfram ore, stated to
have been sold to the Japanese
Government, was being removed
from a Chinese shop in Wing Lok
Street to an O.S.K. steamer tied up
at the Wing Lok wharves.

A large crowd of coolies con-
gregated outside the shop and
demonstrated against the removal of the
metal.

During the demonstration a win-
dow at 213, Wing Lok Street was
broken.

There was a sequel at the Central
Magistracy this morning, when a
Chinese was fined \$50 or, in default,
one month's imprisonment on a
charge of malicious damage and \$25,
or, in default, two weeks' imprison-
ment, on a charge of disorderly con-
duct.

"As long as you remain in this
neutral territory, this sort of con-
duct will not be tolerated," said
Mr. T. J. Houston, the Magistrate,
in passing sentence.

Tse Kim-hung, District Watchman,
effected the arrest. He told the
court he saw defendant deliberately
break the window with his fist.
He arrested the man and took him
into the shop. Defendant, however,
broke away. He was chased and re-
arrested. Because of the attitude of
the crowd, the District Watchman
said, he was forced to draw his re-
volver and telephone No. 7 police
station for reinforcements.

Defendant pleaded that he did not
intentionally break the window. He
had joined the crowd of people, and
had just heard something about
wolfram ore being smuggled to a
Japanese steamer when he was
pushed against the window.

Detective Sergeant A. Macevey, who
prosecuted, told the Court that the
owners and folkies of the shop had
disappeared during the disturbances.

HITLER'S AIMS, AS SEEN BY SOVIET Conquest Of Europe Within Three Years

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.
ON THE EVE of the 21st
anniversary of the revolu-
tion, the Secretary-General
of the Third Internationale,
M. Georgi Dimitroff called
on the workers of all the
democracies to "show the
mailed fist" and to save the
world from Italo-German
conquest which will cul-
(Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

Journalists To Aid Plan China Policy

It is planned to form a new
national organisation composed of
political, financial and journalistic
groups to help to decide the China
policies. However, there is no inten-
tion to create a new political party,
says the Asahi Shimbun.
What the Premier desires, the
paper says, is the "prompt disposal
of the China conflict," rather than a
permanent reorganisation of political
parties.—Reuter.
(Further Late News on
Page 12.)

CHINESE GIVE UP PUCHI, KIAYU

Yoyang, Nov. 7.
The Chinese military authorities
have announced the abandonment
of the defence forces of Puchi, forty
kilometres southwest of Samsui on
the Canton-Hankow Railway and
twenty-five kilometres from the
Hui-n border, on the evening of
Nov. 4.
At the same time, the river town
Kiayu on the Yangtze, which is con-
nected with Puchi by a highway, has
also been evacuated, by Chinese
forces.

CHINESE FORCES DEFENDING THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

Chinese forces defending the
Canton-Hankow Railway are now
holding a line which cuts the rail-
line to the north of Chuan, which is
the next station south of Puchi.
Central News.

YANGTSE WAR

Sailing up the Yangtze River, a
Japanese naval unit on Saturday
continued its drive upstream and
advanced to Sangkashih, 12 miles
above Yaowan, and 30 miles above
Hankow, after sweeping the mines
in its path, according to a naval dis-
patch received here.—Domei.

COMBINED DRIVE

Shanghai, Nov. 7.
Resuming their combined drive
along the Yangtze River with the
Army forces, the Japanese River
Fleet units reached Shuangkashih,
about 45 nautical miles above Han-
kow, according to a communique is-
sued by the command of the Japa-
nese Fleet in China Waters.
Despite the receding water, the
naval forces resumed their opera-
tions.

Cabinet's 'Pleasant Surprise' For Premier

MR. CHAMBERLAIN surrounded by Cabinet Ministers, who, in the words of Mr. Ernest Brown, had decided, between themselves, to go to Heston Airport "to give Neville a pleasant surprise" before he left for Munich. Several Dominion High Commissioners were also there to see him off.



ELECTION FEVER MOUNTS IN U.S. AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES FIGHTING SPEECH

Hyde Park, Nov. 5.

In a fighting pre-election radio broadcast to-day President Roosevelt said: "Democracy, in order to live, must become a positive force in our daily lives. I am pressing the realistic necessity. We may reject the merely negative purposes proposed through the old time Republicans and Communists alike—for they are the people whose only purpose is to survive against any other fascist threat other than their own."

Throughout his speech the President stressed the necessity of continuing policies of the national government.

He said: "Too many of those who prate about the saving of democracy are really only interested in saving things as they were. Democracy should not concern itself with things as they were. Democracy should concern itself with things as they ought to be."

The President called for the preservation of the social and economic gains of liberalism in the coming elections. He reminded citizens of the "terrorism and intolerance" in other lands. He warned that unless democracy "moves forward as a living force" fascism and communism will grow in strength.

He pledged non-interference with private enterprise, provided he could advise when such should be eliminated.

He appealed for the election of Governor Lehman, pointing out candidate Dewey's youth.

"Governing New York requires skill which comes from long experience," he said. "The major part consists of largely of philosophy and comparative discussion with the Government. In tense and dangerous situations, democracy will save itself by proving it is worth saving."

The President expressed his pleasure at the railroad's decision to abandon the wage cuts.

"Everybody in the nation is happy at the railroad's decision to withdraw the wage reductions. I join with the management and employees in hoping we can develop and put through a constructive programme during the next session of Congress."

U.S. ELECTION ISSUES

A decisive triumph for the New Deal in Tuesday's election would mean an intensification of the Good Neighbor Policy towards Latin America, the amplification of defence measures, and the extension of long-term preferential relations between

the United States and the Philippines, according to the consensus of opinion among international observers.

Foreign affairs would become a relatively unimportant factor in the election campaign because President Roosevelt in recent weeks has gained favour from the "preparation" elements through his active efforts for rearmament.

Simultaneously he has decried the criticism of the pacifist groups by his successful intercession in the European crisis.

Mr. Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade policy has been widely but rather ineffectually criticised chiefly from the midwestern agricultural sections where the displeasure is partly offset by Mr. Henry Wallace's re-stimulated farm aid programmes, including the subsidisation of wheat exports and plans for the relief of farm commodities surpluses through two price systems both internally and externally.

New England and Pennsylvania are uneasy regarding the terms of the Anglo-American trade pact, but political opposition to the pact has been allayed due to the terms of the pact not being published.

The Sino-Japanese situation has not precipitated any clear cut division in partisan opinion here as the popular sympathies appear to be generally with China, hence the independent pro-Republicans criticise the proponents of neutrality.

President Roosevelt is personally sponsoring the study of United States trade relations.

In view of the probable opposition from the Farm Labour party, the possibility of enactment of the Philippines programme will probably depend on President Roosevelt's continued decisive control of Congress.

Observers express the belief that President Roosevelt's continued sympathy with the Jewish refugee problem will be helpful to the Democrats in the cause of the New York State electoral fight in view of the active political attention given by

President Roosevelt's administration to the conflict between democratic philosophy and totalitarian ideas.

Any set back to the New Dealers in the coming election would tend to encourage "the isolationists" who disbelieve that the philosophical contention should be adjunct to the general policy.—United Press.

DEMOCRATS TO WIN
New York, Nov. 6.
Mr. James Farley, United States Postmaster-General, forecast at the 76th Democratic Party Congress "another Democratic sweep" in the forthcoming elections.

Furthermore he said "the great majority" of states would elect Democratic Governors. "This is another Democratic year. Even our most optimistic opponents concede that. The people are definitely committed to a continuance of the forward-looking and liberal policies of President Roosevelt."—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Singapore	1s. 1.17/0m
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	100
T.T. U.S.A.	29.7
T.T. Manila	54
T.T. Batavia	149.5
T.T. Bangkok	110
T.T. Saigon	11.00
T.T. France	73.4
T.T. Germany	129.4
T.T. Switzerland	16.8
T.T. Australia	1.76 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.78 1/2

350,000 CHINESE LOSSES CLAIMED

Casualty Figures Issued By Japanese Spokesman

TOKYO, NOV. 6.
NO LESS THAN 350,000 casualties including 119,000 bodies left on the battlefields, have been suffered by the Chinese Forces in Central China in the past three months since August, the Army Department of the Imperial Headquarters announces.

The Japanese forces have defeated 130 divisions including 800,000 in Central China, and are at present pursuing the defeated Chinese forces, the communiqué says.

Three thousand two hundred Chinese troops have been taken prisoner. The Japanese forces have captured 90 motor-cars, 340 pieces of artillery of various kinds, 1,277 light machine-guns, 822 artillery shells, 9,715 hand-grenades, and large numbers of rifles and rounds of rifle ammunition.

The Japanese losses in the Central China fighting in the period under review are 6,153 killed, the communiqué adds.

In the course of the Japanese occupation of the Wuhan area, the Chinese forces left 1,456 killed in addition to 5,270 taken prisoner, according to an official dispatch received from Hankow.

The Japanese booty including 100 heavy guns, 221 field-guns, 15,070 field-gun shells, 90 anti-tank guns, 14 anti-aircraft guns, 282 trench-mortars, 12 infantry-guns, 307 heavy machine-guns, 1,237 light machine-guns, 21,000 rifles and 1,295,800 rounds of ammunition, the dispatch states.—Domei.

Defence Of Hainan

CONFERENCE AT HONGKONG

An invitation is to be sent to all overseas Hainanese bodies to attend a mass meeting to be held in Hongkong on December 1 when the Hainanese Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong will discuss the question of defending Hainan Island.

How Hainanese industry and agriculture may be developed will also be considered.

The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman in a statement on Thursday hinted at the possibility of Japanese occupation of Hainan Island as a reprisal against the continued flow of munitions to China through Indo-China.

Muskeg Burns 3 Years

Loon Lake, Sask.
After being annoyed for three years by a smoke pall from continuously burning muskeg near by, Loon Lake residents have asked the provincial government for aid. Officials are considering flooding the area. The smoke hinders traffic and increases lighting costs.

Chinese after hours of fighting, they allegedly resorted to the use of poison gas in the afternoon.

To avoid unnecessary losses the Chinese abandoned several hills. However, Chinese reinforcements have been called in and fighting is continuing in the mountains.

JAPANESE STEAM LAUNCHES SUNK CLAIM CHINESE

Shikoku, Kwangtung, Nov. 6.
More than ten Japanese steam launches carrying arms and ammunition were sunk by Chinese in the East River near Waichow on Thursday.

Nine of the vessels were captured with over 1,000 rifles aboard. Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the Japanese when they resisted the Chinese attack.

On the same day several Japanese steam launches loaded with military supplies were sunk in the Pearl River by effective Chinese shelling.—Central News.

CONVERGING ON YCHOW

Tokyo, Nov. 6.
Following capture of Klayu, important point on the south bank of the Yangtze 60 miles above Hankow, and Puchi on the Canton-Hankow Railway halfway between Sienning and Ychow, Japanese army and naval forces are converging on Ychow along three routes, one by the waterway, another along the railway and the last by the highway leading to Chungsha, field dispatches indicate.

Large forces of Chinese troops made attempts to counter-attack on Puchi, but were repulsed with heavy losses in southern and easterly directions, front advances further indicate.—Domei.

JAPANESE REVERSE

Taiyang, Nov. 7.
After suffering a serious reverse on Saturday, 15,000 Japanese troops launched another attack at the Chinese positions at Wangchashan, near Kweichow, on the south bank of the Yangtze River in Anhwei, under the cover of terrific artillery and aerial bombardment, yesterday.

Fighting against great odds, the Chinese have succeeded in holding the invaders at bay.

Four Japanese warplanes yesterday bombed the Chinese positions at Changnanfeng, Yuanposhan and Mt. tanshan (Coal Hill) near Kweichow. At Changnanfeng, more than 20 Chinese civilians were killed and wounded.—Central News.

Major Battle Imminent

Both Sides Ready For Next Move

NANCHANG, Nov. 6.
Both the Chinese and Japanese are making preparations for the next major battle on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway to be fought around Yungsiu, which lies 6 1/4 miles south of Tehan and 40 miles north of Nanchang.

The contending forces are now facing each other on the north and south banks of the Siu River. Japanese naval vessels have been active near Yungsiu.

Japanese building pontoon bridge across the Siu River at Chutsien to the northwest of Yungsiu were repulsed yesterday by the Chinese. Over 1000 Japanese horses and mules carrying ammunition and provisions near Chutsien were also driven away.

NEW JAPANESE CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH SHANSI

Lingpo, Honan, Nov. 6.
The Japanese troops at Chichien in south Shansi have launched a fresh campaign aimed at clearing up the Chinese guerrillas entrenched in the Chungshao Mountains lying to the carrying ammunition and provisions south-east of Chichien.

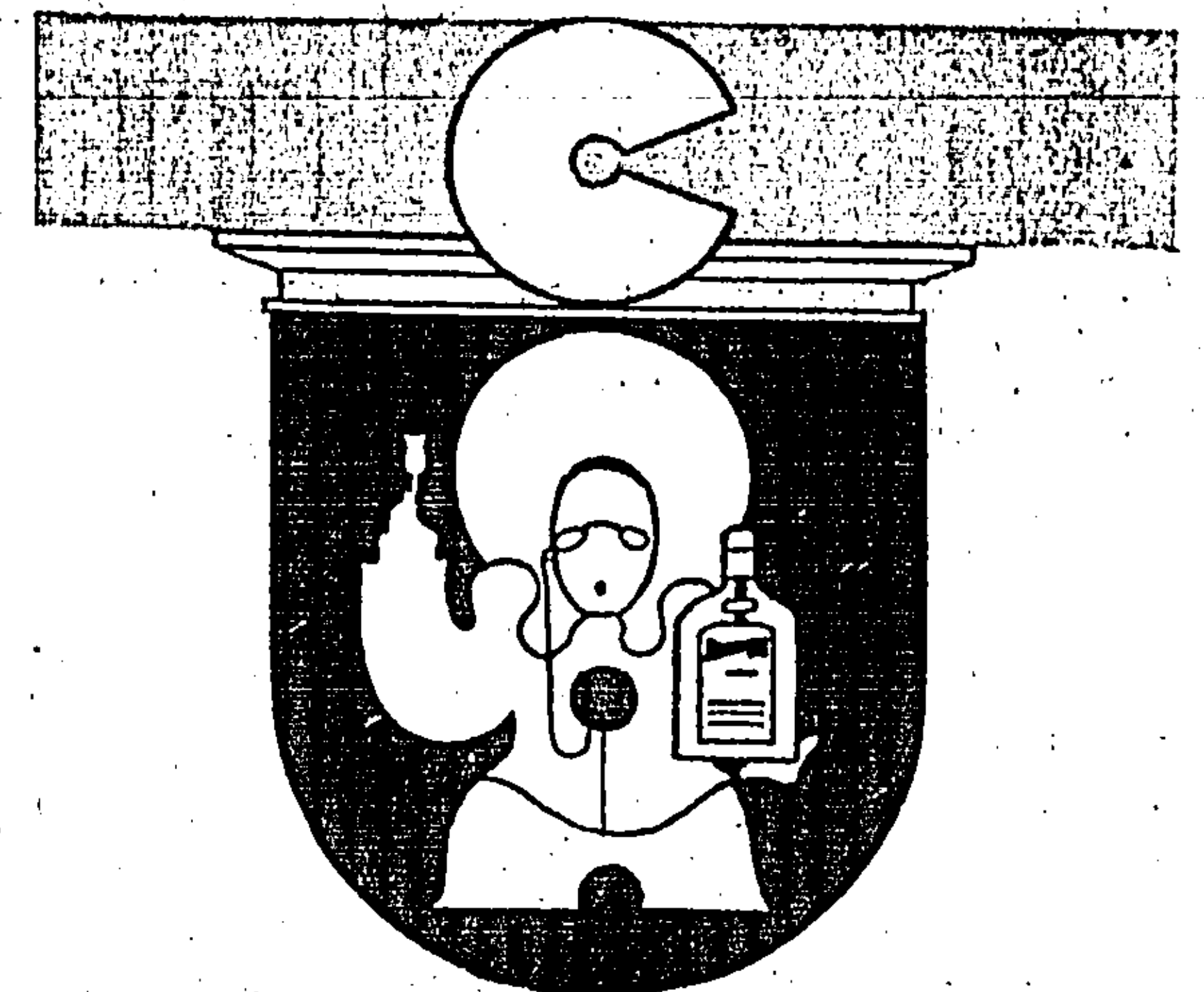
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Can I Forget You.
R020381—Glanina Mia. (Firefly).
My Gypsy Dream Girl.
R020369—O Alla Bella Napoli. (Little Rendezvous).
First he'll be the Compliments. (Sweet Compliments).
R020343—Fear Nothing.
Old Tree.
R020328—Pagliacci Prologue.
R020318—Smile for Me.
Simple Little Melody.
R020316—Serenade from "Student Prince".
Roses of Hicory.

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Lamento Nouncaio.
R020324—Tonadillas.
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Canelon Del Paje.
R020283—El Fanello De Lunares.
Resaine. Habanera.

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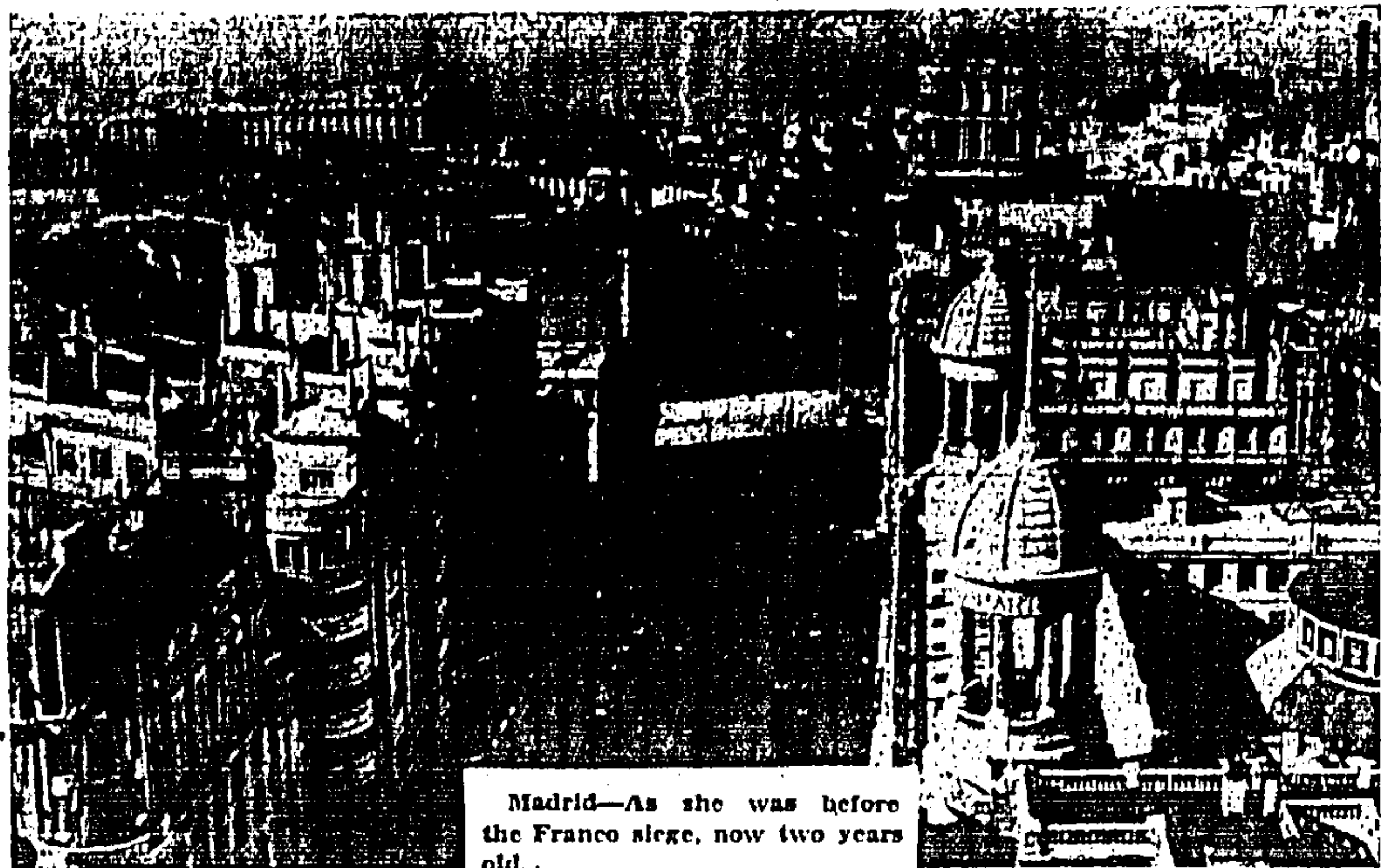
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MADRID, CITY OF GRIEF, CELEBRATES THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF SEIGE TO-DAY



Madrid—As she was before the Franco siege, now two years old.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE FOR ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE IN HONGKONG

Friday is the 20th Armistice Day and a special ceremony has been arranged at the Cenotaph for the occasion. Accommodation for 300 people is being reserved to the north of the Law Courts, and application for these tickets should be made to the Deputy-Assistant Adjutant, China Command, before Wednesday.

The time-table of Friday's ceremony is as follows:

10.45 a.m. All Detachments to be in position.
10.52 a.m. Their Excellencies, the Naval C.-I.-C. and the G.O.C. and the Air Officer Commanding The R.A.F. arrive.
10.53 a.m. Officiating Clergy and choir in position.
10.56 a.m. His Excellency the Governor arrives.
10.57 a.m. Pipes, 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, play a lament.
11 a.m. Gun fired by a warship in the harbour to denote commencement of Two Minutes Silence.
11 a.m. to 11.02 a.m. THE SILENCE.
11.2 a.m. Gun fired by warship to end the Silence. Drummers, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment, sound "The Last Post."
11.4 a.m. Massed Bands play "O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST."
11.6 a.m. Prayer and Blessing by Clergy.
11.7 a.m. Drummers, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment sound "The House."
11.9 a.m. Massed Bands play

"GOD SAVE THE KING."
11.10 a.m. His Excellency the Governor places wreath at the foot of Cenotaph.

The Naval Commander-in-Chief, the General Officer Commanding, the Air Officer Commanding, the Royal Air Force, will place their wreaths at the Cenotaph simultaneously.

Foreign Consuls and a representative of the Merchant Navy, of the Chinese Community, and representatives of Foreign, Navies and Armies will follow.

PROGRAMME OF CEREMONY AT CHINESE MEMORIAL

His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief together with his Staff, followed by the Naval Commander-in-Chief, the General Officer Commanding, the Air Officer Commanding, the Royal Air Force in the Far East, and Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils will be met at the foot of the Botanic Garden steps by the Chinese Members of Councils, who will escort

them up the steps to the Memorial. "Last Post" will be sounded by Military Drummers. Then there will be a short pause followed by the "House."

His Excellency the Governor will then lay a wreath followed by the Naval Commander-in-Chief, the General Officer Commanding, the Air Officer Commanding, the Royal Air Force in the Far East and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Chinese Members of Councils will then lay a wreath followed by Chinese Representatives on the Urban Council, Senior Members of the District Watch Committee, Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, Chairman of the Po Leung Kuek, and Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. Wreaths will then be laid by others who desire to do so.

Space will be reserved at the top of the steps under the Memorial for Members of Councils, Chinese Members of the Urban Council, Representative of the District Watch Committee, Representative of the Tung Wah Hospital, Representative of the Po Leung Kuek, and Representative of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

"Last Post" and "Reveille" will be (Continued on Page 4.)

20,000 MILITARY AND 5,500 CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

The Most Remarkable Siege Since Verdun

(By Ralph E. Heinzen)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, NOV. 6.

THE SECOND YEAR of the siege of Madrid ended to-night and at dawn the former Spanish capital will start the third year of its investiture which in lost of human lives and property surpasses all sieges of modern times with the exception of Verdun during the world war. It is two years ago to-night that the Caballero government fled from Madrid and the Foreign Legion, the Moors, the Reguete and the Falangists of Franco arrived at the Manzanares river and began the siege of a stubbornly resistant city.

In those two years, with a whole army at its gates, Madrid has successfully resisted air and artillery attack. Official Spanish records show that in two years upwards of 18,000 shells have fallen on the unhappy city, and their fall has been charted by the municipal authorities. Madrid is caught in an angle of fire from Franco's batteries at Carabanchel and in the Casa de Campo, but the besiegers no longer maintain a continuous fire and the guns shoot only spasmodically and are often silent for days at a time.

5,500 CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

It has cost Madrid 5,500 civilian casualties whereof nearly 1,500 dead, 20,000 military wounded and dead and at least 4,300 buildings wholly or partially destroyed, to resist. At one time, Maja, Madrid's defender, held the city with 130,000 to 200,000 troops, but these have been thinned down to provide sorely needed reserves for the Valencia and Almaden front and neutral observers estimate the present Madrid defence force at a maximum of 30,000.

Against those stubbornly determined 30,000 specialists, chiefly snipers who were forced to dig in, Franco has planted mines under national guard gunners and trenches, anti-aircraft gunners and machinegunners and grenadiers. Franco is estimated to have 175,000 men assembled from the Sierra Guadarrama past the former capital to Aranjuez.

In the past year, the lines have not budged. Since Brunete, which was a costly Republican sally, there has been no serious effort to drive the nationalists back from Madrid. Both sides have settled down to a cat-and-mouse game, neither wasting men or munitions to try to force an issue. The present lines run from Cifuentes westward to the Sierra de Guadarrama southward to village Guadarrama on Medina road round El Escorial — "Spanish Versailles" where Philip II's great palace stands southeast to Villavieja de Canaleta north to Las Rozas and to the Rio Manzanares near El Pardo and southwards along the western edge of Madrid to Carabanchel Bujo to Villaverde to Aranjuez.

The famous Cuatro Vientos Aerodrome at Getafe, Franco's main airfield in the Madrid region. The nationalists have their principal air defence base at Barajas, east of Madrid in the direction of Alcala de Henares. Those two air forces have neutralized each other's efforts and since May there has been almost no air-fighting of Madrid and almost no lives lost by air bombs.

LONG AND COSTLY SIEGE

To many neutral observers, Franco's long, costly and difficult siege of Madrid was made necessary by a military blunder. Toledo had fallen on October 27, 1936, when Franco's main army reached that city to save the beleaguered survivors in the Alcazar. Three hundred thousand men then started for Madrid and it took them eleven days to battle their way to the Rio Manzanares where they arrived early in the morning of November 7 after having captured the Getafe airfield.

Madrid expected the nationalists to storm across the Toledo bridge into the city and Maja was preparing to evacuate his whole army. But the Franco columns sat down at the river and waited for artillery to come up. That delay has proved to be one of the major military mistakes of the whole Spanish war, for Maja took that opportunity to consolidate his defences and since then Franco's besieging army has never been able to break through the intense resistance of the defending army. Franco has spent two years besieging the city without getting any nearer to Puerta del Sol.

A month before the army arrived, Franco's guns had been turned on Madrid. The municipal council of the former capital published a statistical report showing that in the first twenty months of the siege the casualties from airbombs and artillery shelling were 1,222 dead and 3,581 wounded among the civil population. In that time 4,101 houses and buildings were wholly or partially destroyed in a rain of 15,000 projectiles on the city.

The modern University City is virtually razed along with the Air-joining Cancer Institute. The whole front of the royal palace, in the park of which the republicans installed their batteries, is destroyed. The tallest building in Madrid, the Telefonica, an outstanding landmark

which drew intense fire for the purpose of adjusting batteries, still stands but is badly scarred.

MINISTRIES DAMAGED

Four government ministries have been wholly or badly damaged, Finance, Interior, War and Public Works, along with the Bank of Spain general headquarters, the Casino, the Credit Lyonnais, the Cortes. Among the most famous churches destroyed, either by incendiaries or by siege guns and air bombs, were the Cathedral, San Sebastian, San Luis and Carmen churches, ten lesser churches and practically all the convents and monasteries.

The greatest damage has been in the Arguelles, Cuatro Caminos and Extramadura districts. Every building on the Puerta del Sol has been hit. Only one subway line is operating and all surface transport has been halted. Most of the trees in the streets, parks and royal forest have disappeared, cut down in the two winters to replace coal.

The suffering has been great, for Madrid has spent two heatless winters, and before cold weather ended each Winter Madrid went hungry. At present, food is more plentiful despite the siege and despite Franco's success in cutting off Madrid and Valencia from Barcelona. Since 3 months the bread ration has been increased to 150 grams per person per day. Rice forms the basis of Madrid meals; there is almost no meat, no fish, little fruit, and only those vegetables which can come up from La Mancha. Milk has been untasted for two years, except condensed milk for children.

Militarily, the stubborn resistance of Madrid has prolonged the war and perhaps prevented a complete Franco victory before this time. By forcing Franco to tie up 175,000 troops on that small sector to hold his guns, Maja has obliged the nationalists to thin their lines elsewhere. If Franco could liberate his centre army, commanded by General Saliquet, from their besieging duties at Madrid, and could throw that many fresh troops into the Ebro or Segura battles, he could swiftly turn the tide of victory. As long as Madrid resists, Franco's offensive strength will be crippled.

COMPARES WITH VERDUN

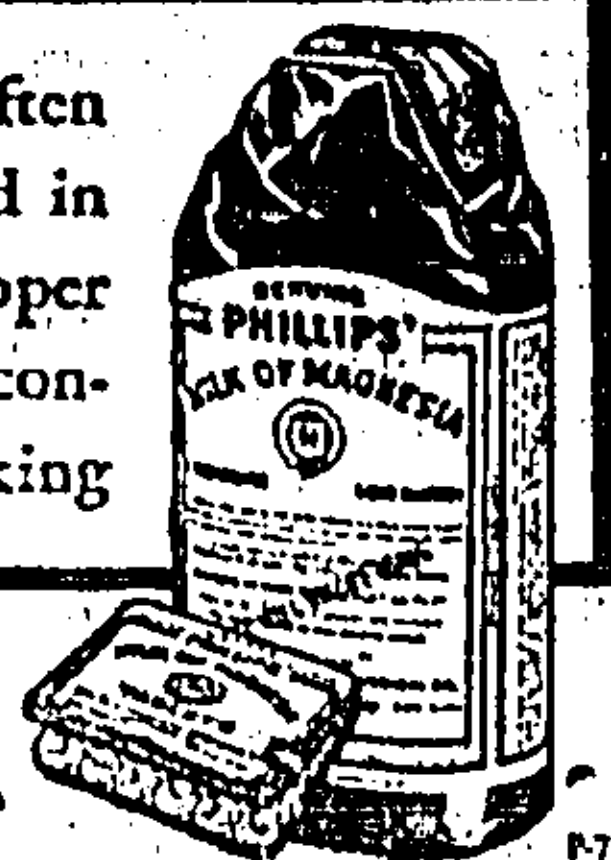
There have been few sieges in history which have lasted as long and few cities have withstood such intense attacks. The present siege of Madrid will go down in military history along with the 3-year German siege of Verdun in the world war, the siege of Port Arthur (1904), Khartum (1894), Paris, Metz and Strasbourg (1870-1871), Richmond, Charleston and Vicksburg in the American Civil war, and Jerusalem (70 A.D.), Saguntum (219 B.C.)—when the women and children committed suicide on a funeral pyre as the city fell after a long siege by the Carthaginians under Hannibal of the Mediterranean city which to-day is called Sagunto, where Franco's main army has been held up for three months in its drive on Valencia—and Troy (872 B.C.).

Paris, blockaded and bombarded by Germans in 1870-1871 was rapidly starved out. Metz with 170,000 defending troops was starved into submission. Madrid, which owes its first resistance to the International Brigades thrown into the western line by Maja just as Franco reached the river, is now defended entirely by Spaniards, chiefly men drafted from the region of Madrid itself and trained in the special defensive warfare needed to meet a siege.

Madrid is cut off from the north, west and south but has one main artery upon, a road to Valencia via Alcala de Henares and Cuenca and like the Mar-la-Due road to Verdun, this highway has proved to be Madrid's life-line along which come all the men, food, munitions needed to continue a resistance which carries almost light-heartedly into a third year of siege.—United Press.

INDIGESTION

and its resultant pains are often a matter of too much acid in the stomach. Promote proper digestion—relieve the acid condition and feel better by taking



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Formula: Magnesium Hydroxide

NO WONDER THEY ARE PLEASED



These garments have been "ZORIC" Odourless Dry-cleaned before storage, so are Fresh, Clean, Air-conditioned and ready for immediate wear.

BUT, did you prefer to store your Winter Clothes before Drycleaning? If so we can still give you a first class air-conditioned cleaned and pressed Suit, Costume or Overcoat. Our Collectors will be pleased to call or You may phone Our Depots.

22a, Queen's Road Central
Kamamally Building,
Tel. 21279.

Gloucester Building,
2nd Floor
Tel. 28938.

Peak Tramway Station
Tel. 29352.

Kowloon Depot,
27, Nathan Road
Tel. 55845.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works, Kwong Wah Rd., Mongkok, Kowloon.
Tel. 87032.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR DOCTOR!

SEE...

MEN OF MEDICINE: 1938

THE DRAMATIC, EXCITING AND AUTHENTIC BEHIND-THE-SCENE STORY OF YOUR DOCTOR... HIS LIFE... HIS WORK... HIS PROBLEMS... HIS TRIUMPHS.

First film narrative brought to the screen to have the co-operation of the U.S. Public Health Service, American Medical Association, U.S. Army and Navy Health Departments and other medical groups... SOLE EPISODE IN

NEW ISSUE! *The MARCH OF TIME*

SHOWING AT THE QUEEN'S FROM TUES. NOV. 8TH

with "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"

THE BEST MARCH OF TIME SUBJECT TO DATE NOT TO BE MISSED!

KOLYNOS

makes teeth gleam like polished jewels

You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FURS. Silver Foxes, Stone-Martin, Cape, Coats. Also remodelling your fur into 1939 style. Cleaning, glazing, etc., at "Eve," National Bank Building, Room 200, 2nd floor.

CERTAINLY marvellous. New Ray machineless perms, guaranteed best results, also oil perms given at the most reasonable prices in the Colony. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COOK-HOUSEBOY WANTED. Must be able to furnish genuine references. Please apply, Box No. 501, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"SUWA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 12th November, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1938.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE

FOR ARMISTICE

OBSERVANCE IN

HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 3.)

sounded by Drummers of the 1st

Battalion, the Middlesex Regiment.

A body of Chinese Ratings of the

Royal Navy, a detachment from the

Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force,

a body from the Chinese Section of

both the Royal Artillery and the

Fortress Royal Engineers, and a detachment

from the Hongkong Volunteer

Defence Corps will also

parade.

The steps leading up to the

Memorial Arch will be lined by the

Chinese Company of the Hongkong

Police Reserve; a detachment of

District Watchmen will parade under

Inspector Post, and also a representative

party of the Boy Scouts.

BIG BATTLESHIPS

TO BE LAUNCHED

London, Nov. 6.

Two 35,000 tons British battleships,

the "King George" and the "Prince of

Wales," will be launched in about

three months.

These two new units are described

as a "revolution in battleship building,"

and every experience made

during the world war has been made

use of and incorporated in the

vessels.

Their chief armament consists of

ten-inch guns. Their armour-plating

amounts to about one-third of their

total weight.—Trans-Ocean.

RADIO
BROADCAST

Gallant Sun (Soprano)

From the Studio

RELAY OF "REMEMBRANCE"

Radio Programme Broadcast by

ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s.

and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m.

on 9.2 m.c.s. per second.

11.15. For The Children.

Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Ding

Dong Dell; I saw three ships;

Illickory Illickory Dock; Polly put

the kettle on; Curly Locks; Ban, Ban

Black Sheep; Jack and Jill; A little

cock sparrow; There was a little

woman; Dame got up and bake your

pies; Hot cross buns; When I was a

lad; Hush-a-bye-baby; There was a

little man; See Saw Marjory Daw;

Twinkle, twinkle, little stars;

Orange and Lemons.... Uncle

George's Party with Orch.; Silly

Symphonies; Selected Studio—Serial

Disney (arr. Munro); Intro: The

little hen; The grasshopper and

the ants; Peculiar Penguins; The fly-

ing mouse; When Day Is Done (de

Silva); Katscher, transcription arr.

Munro.... Ambrose and His Orches-

tra with vocal chorus; Serial—

Story "Seeing The Empire"; Hark!

Hark! The Lark (Shakespeare-
Schubert); The Little Sandman

(Brahms).... Ellsabeth Schuman

(Soprano) with Piano accomp. by

Gerald Moore.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quo-

tations.

6.32 Latest Dance Music.

Quicksteps—The Snoop; So You

Left Me For The Lender Of A Swing

Band—The Six Swingers directed

by George Scott Wood with vocal

chorus; Fox-Trot—Love Walked In

(The Maidens of Tyrol).... Jay Wil-

bur and His Band with vocal chorus

by Sam Costa; Waltz—Say Good-

night To Your Old-Fashioned

Mother; Fox-Trot—Little Lady Make

Believe—Billy Cotton and His

Band with vocal chorus; The Flat

Foot Floogie; Strike Up The Band

(from the film).... Billy Cotton

and His Band; Foxtrot—Nostalgia

and His Band; Foxtrot—Nostalgia

and His Band; Foxtrot—Nostalgia

and His Band; Foxtrot—Nostalgia

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and His Band; Foxtrot—Nostalgia

and His Band; Foxtrot—Nostalgia

France's
Population
Declining

Very Significant
Statistics

Paris, Nov. 6.

To what degree the population of

France is declining is shown by a

review of the situation during the

first half year 1938, published by the

statistical office for population move-

ments in France.

This review shows that both the

number of births and the number of

marriages sank lower than in any

year since 1920. The second quarter

of 1938 for example shows 1,000

fewer living births than the second

quarter of 1937.

In the first half of 1938 there were

1,300 marriages less than in the same

period 1937. While during the first

half of 1937 the number of deaths

exceeded the number of births by

12,000, the excess of deaths over

births in the first half of 1938 was

43,400.—Trans-Ocean.

Yesterday Was

Coldest Day

For 6 Months

For the second time since May last,

the temperature in Hongkong yester-

day fell to 76, this being the maximum

recorded for 24 hours. A similar

maximum was registered on October

24, but between then and yesterday

the temperature had been well into

the 80's.

The minimum temperature last

night was 71, and this morning at

10 o'clock the thermometer registered

76, with humidity at 72 per cent.

The first rainfall for 22 days also

occurred yesterday, when 18 points

of an inch were recorded by the

Royal Observatory. The total rain-

fall is now only a fraction of an inch

short of 55 inches, as compared with

an average of 82.71 inches.

More rain is probable to-day

according to the local weather fore-

cast, which states:—East and north-

east winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy,

probably some rain.

The weather report issued by the

Royal Observatory stated this morn-

ing that weak anti-cyclonic areas

cover Central China and the Pacific

to the east of Japan. At 6 a.m. the

typhoon was midway between the

Moorefield Bank and the Paracels,

moving slowly northward.

This means that its present direc-

tion is towards Hongkong.

General The Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts,

C. H. from South Africa (By cour-

tesy of the South African Broadcast-

ing Corporation).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 The Regimental Band of

H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Trial By Jury"—Selection (Sul-

livan); "The Sorcerer"—Selection

(Sullivan); "The Yeomen of the

Guard" (Sullivan).... conducted by

Lieut. R. G. Evans; The Changing Of

The Guard (Folman and Jelsam)....

conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windram.

10.10 London Relay—"Remem-

brance."

By Ralph De Pomerai; Characters

(In order of speaking): Joyce Bar-

low, Barlow's daughter; Nigel Fowler,

a young author; Edward Barlow,

k.c., b.a.o., m.c., a barrister, late

O.C. B/By; Ruth Barlow, his wife;

Captain Taylor, c.m., m.c., an Army

chaplain; Lieut. Frank Haddon and

Second Lieut. Lennox B/Battery

men; Gunner Clarke and Bessie, a

maid; Scene: The lounge of Barlow's

residence, near London, on an Armis-

tice anniversary, during a broadcast

of the Albert Hall Festival of Re-

membrance; Production by Howard

Rose.

11.0 Close down.

Restore Youthful Vigour
To Glands in 24 Hours

New Discovery Brings
Pleasures of Life to Men

Who Feel Old Before
Their Time

Do you feel older than you are? Are you
lacking in youthful animation? Do you
suffer from loss of vigour, weak mem-
ory and body, nervousness, impure blood,
sickly skin, depression and poor sleep? In
other words, are you only half a man?

If your system is overworked and ex-

hausted, there is no need for you to suffer

another day from such physical inferiority,

because the discovery of a eminent physi-

cian now makes it possible for you to re-

store your youthful vigour and animation.

Youthful Vigour Restored

The penalties of advancing age and the

results of over-indulgence may now be re-

versed and youthful activity and anima-

tion restored to your body through this

new gland discovery.

Doctors throughout the world now say

that the real driving force of life, youth,

and vitality exists in our glands. It is now

known that the glands are the source of

energy, strength, endurance, bravery,

brain-power, and accomplishment.

Such as Napoleon, Mark Antony,

and Victor Hugo, were the fortunate pos-

sessors of tremendously active glands.</

ALLEGED ASSASSIN'S ATTACK ON LADY IN LEADING H.K. HOTEL

Chinese Marked Down As Victim: Intruder Entered Wrong Room By Mistake

AN ENGLISH WOMAN, A MYSTERIOUS AND SINISTER MAN, BELIEVED TO BE A JAPANESE, ARMED WITH A REVOLVER, AN UNKNOWN CHINESE MARKED DOWN AS THE VICTIM OF AN ASSASSIN'S GUN. POLICE AND DETECTIVES. THE SETTING: A ROOM ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF ONE OF THE LEADING HOTELS OF THE COLONY.

General Chiang Po-Li Dies Of Heart Attack

Kowloon, Nov. 7.
General Chiang Po-Li, acting President of the Chinese Military Academy, died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 57 at Lian-chow, west of Luchow in Kwantung, on Nov. 4 while on his way to Tung-shan, Kweichow, on an official mission.

A native of Hainan, China, General Chiang obtained the rank of 5th Grade in the Manchurian Army. He graduated from the Military Academy in Japan and later studied military science in Germany. After his return to China, he served as a general in the National Revolutionary Army, then Governor of Manchuria. Later he became principal of the Military Academy there.

In 1935, he went to Europe again to study military affairs and attended the autumn manoeuvres of the armies of various countries. The result of this trip was a treatise on national defence which created a deep impression among the Chinese military leaders.

Last winter, he made another trip to Europe to inspect military affairs by order of the National Government. He visited Germany, Italy, France and England and returned to China this spring.

General Chiang was a man of a strong sense of responsibility. Not only a master of military science, he was well-versed in literature, natural sciences, diplomacy, political and economic sciences, and also had a good command of the English, French, German, Italian and Japanese languages.

Deceased is survived by his wife and four daughters.—Central News.

Soviet Purge Continues

Moscow, Nov. 6.
It is believed in well-informed circles that Admiral Smirnov has been arrested. He is said to be held responsible for the unsatisfactory conditions now reigning in the Soviet navy. He is the third naval chief to have been removed since October, 1937.

A recent article in a newspaper stated: "The Soviet secret service has destroyed a nest of enemies of the people who have not long operated in the navy, but it is a great political mistake to believe that our navy has been purged conclusively of all our enemies."

M. Frinovsky took an active part in the recent purge and reorganization of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, which led to the removal of Marshal Blucher and several other high commanders.—Reuter.

Japanese Airmen Destroy Refugee-Packed Train

CHANGSHA, Nov. 7.

IT IS NOW ANNOUNCED that a woman and children refugee train was bombed and completely destroyed by Japanese airmen and a large number of passengers killed while passing through Chungshu station, between Sienning and Puchi, on the morning of October 24.

The train, it is revealed, was specially arranged by Madame Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate large numbers of women and children during the last minute from Hankow and Wuchang.

Japanese planes, according to the announcement, chased and stopped the train at Chungshu. Tower-diving down from their height the Japanese airmen destroyed the whole train with two incendiary bombs.

Large numbers of women and

children, who had been unable to make their escape during the utter confusion which followed as soon as it was known the Japanese were making chase, were blasted or burned to terrible death.

Not satisfied with the complete destruction of the train, the Japanese planes continued their work of terror by strafing the work of saving refugees with machine-guns and killing and wounding many more of the helpless victims.—Central News.

Mrs. Brown was residing on the third floor of the Peninsula Hotel.

"I retired early on the night in question," she told the "Telegraph."

"Some light sound awakened me at about half past ten in the morning. 'What time?' I asked for a while, and then noticed a shadow pass the window."

"I was petrified. But I managed to switch on the light and I saw, standing behind the settee, a man armed with a revolver."

"His face was covered with a handkerchief of a check pattern."

"POINTED REVOLVER AT ME"

"I screamed."

"Pointing the revolver at me as I sat up in bed, the man approached."

"Stop screaming!" he said sharply. "I don't want to be compelled to shoot you."

"Although the lower part of his face was covered with a handkerchief, he appeared to me to be a Japanese. He spoke perfect English in a cultured voice."

"I thought he was a burglar, and pleaded with him to take whatever he wanted and leave quickly."

"I was speaking hysterically and my voice was raised."

"The put his hand across my mouth and tried to stop me from speaking."

"I screamed again, and he struck me over the head with the revolver."

"Stop screaming and listen to me for a while," he said savagely. "I'm not here to hurt you. I'm in the wrong room."

"I suppose I frightened you, for he removed his hand from my face."

"COME TO KILL CHINESE"

"Now, listen," he said. "I'm not here to harm you. I have come into this hotel to kill a Chinese gentleman who has done us a lot of harm. I must kill him and I don't want any interference from you. If you don't remain still I'll have to shoot you in self-defence."

"You don't know how lucky you are to be alive," he added. "I was coming across to your bed to kill you, and if you hadn't switched on the light I would have done so."

"He again warned me not to make any disturbance and backed to the window, still covering me with the weapon."

"I watched him, petrified. He glanced through the window, and in a twinkling was gone."

"I remained still for a moment and then rushed to the window and slammed them shut."

"Crying hysterically, I telephoned the Peninsula reception desk and told them what had happened. One of the clerks quickly came up and took me downstairs. The Manager of the

hotel was soon on the scene and a few minutes later the police were there."

"The next morning I was interviewed by five police officers, who, in addition to taking copious notes, took finger-prints from the window-sill and frame."

"It was requested not to inform anyone of the incident."

"Enquiries by the 'Telegraph' have elicited that a Chinese gentleman, whose name cannot be ascertained, was occupying the room adjoining the one occupied by Mrs. Brown."

"The gentleman in question checked out of the Peninsula immediately after the incident."

"It is understood that he heard Mrs. Brown's screams, but at the time thought she was dreaming."

"It is a well-known fact that high Chinese officials have on many occasions made the Peninsula Hotel their domicile in Hongkong, many of them living there under aliases."

In addition to the 'Telegraph' on Saturday the story of the incident had been withheld from the Press, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, stated that no good purpose would have been served at the time by publication."

Asked whether the Chinese gentleman residing in the adjoining room may have been the intended victim of the attempted assassination, Mr. King said: "That is something I cannot tell you. We have followed up every angle to this case."

AGGRESSOR WAS ORIENTAL

"We cannot say definitely that a Japanese was involved. It is apparent that the aggressor was an Oriental," Mrs. Brown told us, she believed he was a Japanese from his appearance and speech."

The Hon. Mr. King said that police enquiries were continuing.

Mr. Claude Brown arrived in Hongkong about 18 months ago to take up private nursing work, but an accident shortly after her arrival necessitated her spending a considerable time in hospital.

Later, she endeavoured to inaugurate a business venture, which proved unsuccessful. Subsequently she became resident nursing sister at Republic Bay Hotel, but illness again made it necessary for her to enter hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Recently, owing to complications, a second operation became necessary.

Mrs. Claude Brown was convalescing in the Peninsula Hotel from the two operations when the remarkable experiences related in her exclusive interview with the 'Telegraph' occurred.

Her terrifying experiences necessitated further medical attention for injuries to the head, caused by the revolver butt and the unknown assailant's attempt to strangle her. She also suffered considerable shock.

Mrs. Claude Brown is now en route to Manila, where she is taking up a new appointment.

\$11,319 FOR DISTRESS RELIEF

Headed by donations of \$1,000 from His Excellency the Governor and \$10,000 by Sir Robert Ho Tung, the list of subscribers received to date for credit of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China (Hongkong and South China branch) now totals \$11,319.00.

The full list of subscribers follows:
H. E. The Governor HK\$1,000.00
Sir Robert Ho Tung 10,000.00
Mrs. M. R. A. C. North 100.00
"H.M.S." 100.00
Pentworth & Co. 20.00
Rev. A. MacLellan 10.00
Total \$11,319.00



ROBERT WOOLSEY

Hongkong Favourite Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6.
ROBERT WOOLSEY, famous comedian, who with Bert Wheeler rocked the world with their performances in "Rio Rita," "Cuckoos" and half a dozen other comedies, has died.

Woolsey made himself famous as one of the cleverest comedians on the modern stage and screen by reason of his fast patter, but also by the fact that whenever he appeared before the camera he had a cigar in his mouth. When he and Bert Wheeler, his screen partner, came to Hongkong in 1933, they made a personal appearance at the Central Theatre where their film "Hold 'Em Jail" was being shown, and Woolsey had the inevitable cigar between his lips.

Woolsey was very popular in Hongkong, being lavishly entertained with Wheeler when they came here in the course of a world tour. He was one of the fastest talkers on the screen, and his quips and repartee rarely failed to raise a big laugh.

The Wheeler-Woolsey partnership was broken up some time ago owing to the ill-health of Woolsey.

Vicious Dogs; No Mail

St. Cloud, Minn.

Persons who insist on keeping ugly dogs here will have to go to the post office to get their own mail. Three letter carriers were bitten by dogs within a week, and postal officials invoked a ruling never before utilized here, under which carriers may avoid all homes where vicious dogs run at large.

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Marsmans (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.

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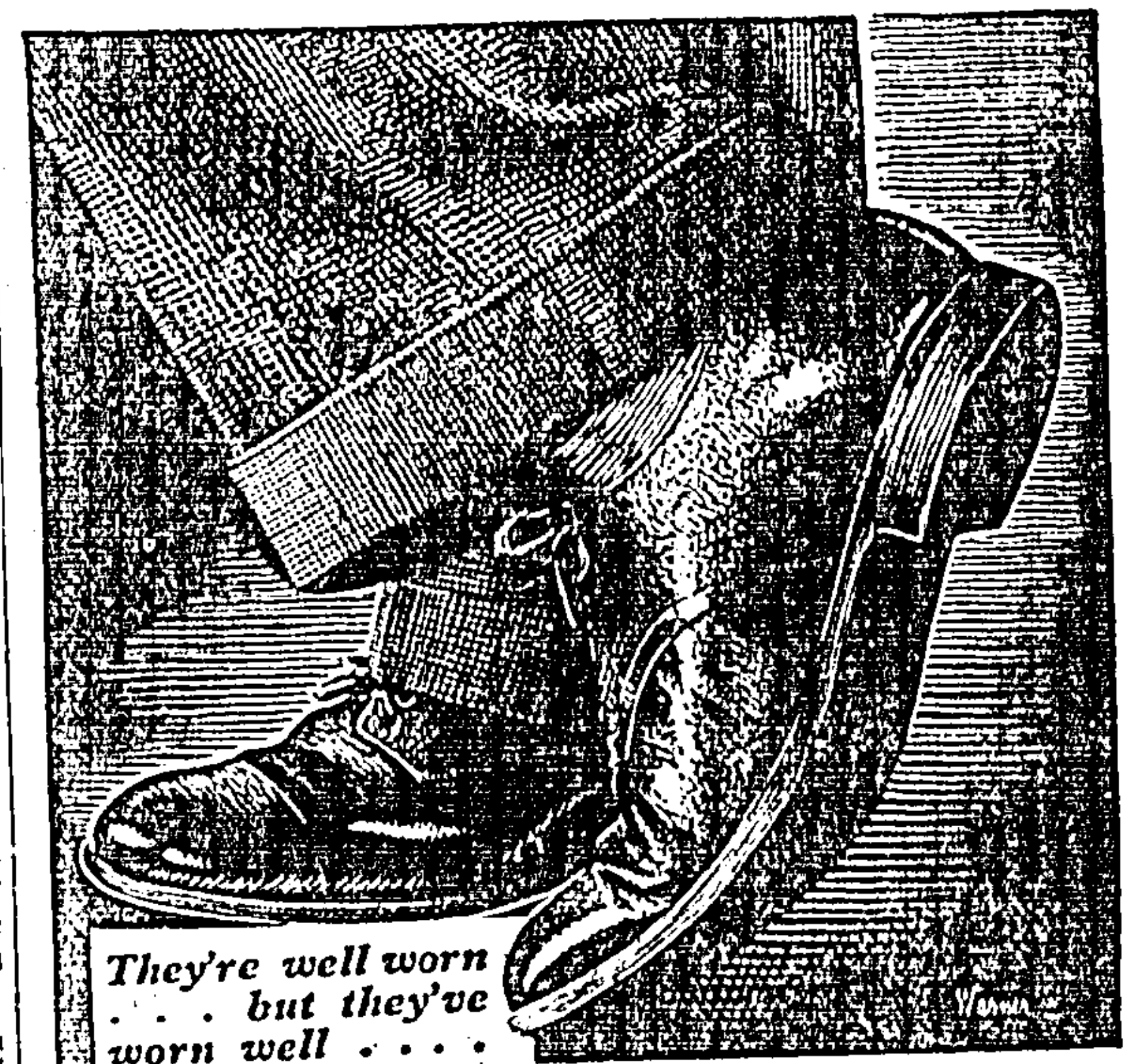
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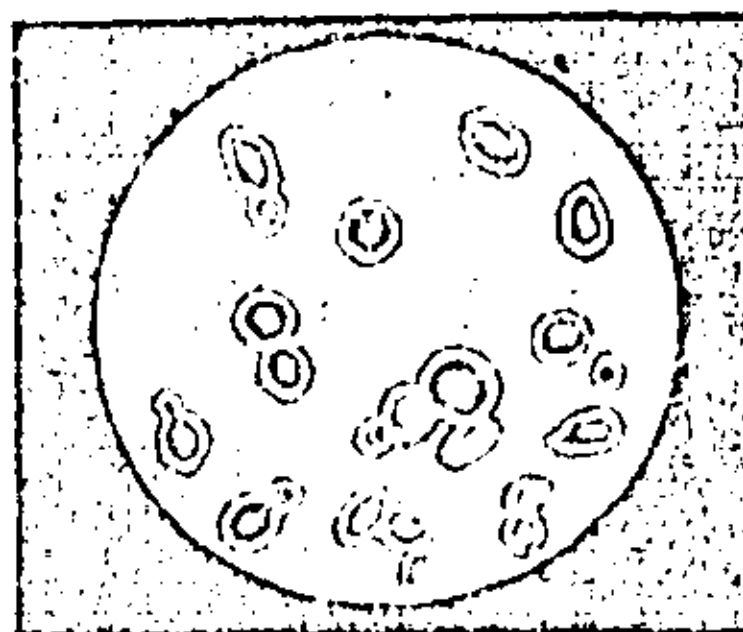
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938.

Sanctity of Treaties

Europe appears on the threshold of a new set of treaties to replace the shattered fabric of 1919. The League of Nations considers severing its Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles.

International law recognises the following rules regarding treaties: Changes in government do not affect treaties, which are between States. Changes in circumstances are not valid reasons for violating treaties. Duress on signer has no effect on legal force of treaty. Violation by one party, if proved or admitted, frees other party from obligations.

Examples of treaty violation, non-observance, and abrogation include:

- 1830—Russia suppresses Polish Constitution on ground of Polish revolt.
- 1846—Austria takes Cracow by force, violating free city treaty with Russia and Prussia.
- 1848—Lamartine declares Congress of Vienna treaties, 1815, void for France.
- 1870—Russia denounces neutralisation of Black Sea under Treaty of Paris, 1856.
- 1908—Austria violates Berlin treaties of 1878 by annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina.
- 1912—United States exempts own coastwise vessels from Panama Canal tolls, violating Hay-Pauncefote Treaty of 1901. Exemption repealed in 1914.
- 1914—Germany violates Belgian neutrality.
- 1922—France occupies Ruhr, Italy quits Triple Alliance, stretching Versailles provisions.
- 1931-to date—Japan violates Four-Power Treaty, Nine-Power Pact, and League Covenant by invasions of China.
- 1935—Italy invades Ethiopia, violating League Covenant, Pact of Paris, and treaty with Ethiopia.
- 1935—Germany announces air force in existence, scrapping military clauses of Versailles. In steady succession, Rhineland is reoccupied (1936), navy strengthened, and Austria taken (1938).

Other post war treaties violated or abrogated include St. Germain (Austria); Trianon (Hungary); Neuilly (Bulgaria); and Locarno.

The treaty of Lausanne was peacefully revised in 1936 to permit Turkey to remilitarise the Straits.

Sword-Point

IN THE midst of warlike times we read with interest of Mr. Wilber Smith's discovery. Mr. Smith lives in Florida. While backing his car out his drive the other day, he ran over an obstruction sticking a little above the ground. On examination it turned out to be an old Spanish sword in a rusty scabbard.

THESE days, twenty-one years ago: the days just before November 7, 1917.

November 7, of course, meant nothing in particular then (as July 4 meant nothing before 1776, or July 14 before 1789).

It was somebody's birthday, no doubt. It was—as Whitaker chose to record—the death day of Sir Martin Froisher.

But nobody guessed in the days before the Bolshevik insurrection in Petrograd that something was happening which was going to "shake the world" and to affect the external and internal politics of every country for a generation; and so for ever.

Indeed, outside Russia itself, nobody was taking much notice of the happenings inside that torn and tragic country. The world outside had other things to think about than another riot in Petrograd.

It was thinking about the war. And Russia was pretty well out of the war, anyway, with its armies broken or in revolt, its Government powerless and crumbling.

What could Russia matter by comparison with the great events elsewhere?

The Canadians were storming Passchendaele and Lyng was preparing to attack Cambrai. The Italians were reeling back to the Dvay after the disaster at Caporetto. Albania was crashing through from Berat to Gazi, ready for the final pounce on Jerusalem. Colonel House was on his way to England.

How, by comparison with such events, could the squabbles of factions in stricken Russia matter to anybody but themselves?

Rather vaguely the outer world realised that there was a struggle for power going on. It knew that side by side with the Government organs there were curious bodies called Councils of Workers' and

MAXIMALIST SEDITION IN PETROGRAD.

FIRM GOVERNMENT STAND.

Petrograd, Nov. 7.—An armed naval detachment, acting under the orders of the Maximalist Revolutionary Committee, has occupied the offices of the official Petrograd Telegraph Agency.

The Maximalists have also occupied the Central Telegraph Office, the State Bank, and the Marie Palace, where the Preliminary Parliament, the proceedings of which have been suspended in view of the situation, has been holding its sittings.

Up to the present no disorders have been reported, with the exception of some outrages by hoodlums.

Street traffic and the general life of the city remain normal.

November 6.—The dispute between the Maximalists and the Government has been continuing.

Soldiers' Deputies, which some people, relying on their knowledge, spoke of learnedly as "Soviets."

It knew that there was a party of "Extremists" or "Maximalists," which was trying to get control of the Soviets and of the Government by the Soviets, and which was calling for an immediate peace. And that their leaders were two men called Lenin and Trotsky.

The learned ones talked of them as Bolsheviks, and explained (quite wrongly) that Bolshevik meant "Maximalist," that they made maximum demands as against the minimum of the "Mensheviks" or "Minimalists."

That odd word "Maximalist" stayed in fashion long enough to get itself written into the Versailles Treaty.

There was a general named Kornilov who had tried to march on Petrograd and restore the Tsar; but he had failed because his

OPEN

DECRY LAND TRAVELER'S GRAND OPERA

TURKISH AND ROMANIAN

THESE DAYS, TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO: THE DAYS JUST BEFORE NOVEMBER 7, 1917.

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YANGTSE, RIVER OF DESTINY

Foreign Powers' Share in the Teeming Traffic of China's Vital Artery

"The Japanese naval forces have reached Hankow."

ADD to that news item that Hankow is 600 miles from Shanghai, that even there the river, a mile wide, could be navigated in summer by 10,000-ton liners, and that British gunboats saved lives at Ichang, 1,000 miles from the sea. Then you have some idea of the immensity of the Yangtse, the river of destiny which the world now watches so anxiously.

In actual length the Yangtse is either third or fourth among great rivers. (Its upper reaches have never been accurately mapped).

Measured in terms of international commerce and power of life and death over countless millions of people, it is incomparably the greatest, the most dramatic, river in the world.

During most of its course the Yangtse is known to the Chinese simply as "Kiang"—"the River." Other rivers have names. The river could only mean the Yangtse.

THREEFOLD FUNCTION

Half the entire population of the country lives in the 700,000 square miles of the Yangtse basin. In no other continent is there a great area of such abundant, astonishing fertility. What the Nile does for

barbarians. The blade and hilt were well preserved. The hilt was a small replica of a Spanish soldier dressed in a coat of mail. Authorities have dated the weapon from the Spanish invasion during the sixteenth century.

Mr. Smith's discovery has interest because of its antiquity. But aside from that it turned our thoughts to the transitory nature of conquests in general. Florida and Ponce de Leon and a new land for His Most Christian Majesty, Charles I. Turn to history and read of the battles that swords, such as the one discovered by Mr. Smith, helped to wage. It may be a sobering experience. Even causes won are lost sometimes to time. Spain's New World empire—a few lines now in a history book and a rusty sword in Mr. Smith's driveway in Florida, U.S.A.

20,000,000 Egyptians and Sudanese the Yangtse does for 200,000,000 Chinese, all of them dependent, directly or indirectly, on the river for the necessities of life.

Its functions are threefold. To begin with, it waters their crops—and the struggle of the Chinese for existence is so relentless that even in Szechuan, most fertile of the 18 provinces, many peasants cannot afford to rest content with two crops a year. They plant yet a third in the river flats, on the chance that it can be gathered before the river is swollen by the melting snows of Tibet and sweeps away its yield.

Can you wonder that the Chinese are habitual gamblers, ready to stake their shirts on anything from mahjong to a contest of battling crickets?

The river's second function is that of carrier. Roads in China are almost unknown, some of the railways exist only in "face"-giving maps, and

commerce would be impossible without the Yangtse. On it ply the fleets of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Butterfield and Swire, the Dollar Line of America, the Sino-Franco S.N. Co., the Japanese Nishin Kisen Kaisha and the China Merchants' S.N. Co. From Shanghai alone there are over 14,000 departures of inland steamers every year.

LIFE IS CHEAP

The teeming life of the rivers is one of the most fascinating features of the Chinese scene. The junk people are a class apart. They have their own priests, tradesmen and beggars; on the river they are born and married, and on the river they die. The junks are their only home. Fowls, dogs, pigs and babies occupy the decks, the children without any protection against drowning except perhaps (in the case of boys, worth preserving) a rope or a pig's bladder.

(Continued on Next Column.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"One more past due account, Sniced, and we'll turn this place into a collection agency!"

out the tactical plans for the rising.

Lenin, on the 3rd, had fixed the date: November 7—the day on which the All-Russian Congress of Soviets was meeting. Everything was ready.

But the only news from Russia in "The Times" that day was that ex-Minister Protopopoff had been declared insane and that the export of works of art had been prohibited!

Next day—the 6th—came reports of an "initial attempt of the Maximalists to seize power"—and of Kerensky's declaration that "all acts of this kind will be suppressed immediately."

That same night it happened. At 2.0 o'clock the Red Guard occupied the railway stations. At 3.30 the cruiser Aurora landed sailors and guns. By morning the bank, the telephone exchanges—all the strategic points—had been occupied without resistance. The Government, in permanent session, in the Winter Palace, sat there isolated.

At ten in the morning Kerensky slipped away, disguised, to try to find "loyal" troops somewhere outside. The Bolsheviks waited, hoping that the Government would surrender.

Not until evening did the attack on the Palace begin. A few rounds from the Aurora, a few rounds from St. Peter and St. Paul and it was all over.

The proclamations were posted. "The Provisional Government is deposed. The State Power has passed into the hands of the Military Revolutionary Committee."

The Soviet Republic was in being. But next day's "Times" headlines were: "Maximalist Sedition in Petrograd: Firm Government Stand."

The next: "Anarchy in Petrograd: Power seized by Lenin."

But still it all seemed of no importance. A short editorial expressed conviction that "the real Russia" would never acquiesce. But the main editorial was devoted to the vastly more significant fact that Colonel House had arrived in London!

Days passed. Liquidation of the revolt was "a matter of days." Lenin was "losing control." His realm was "drawing to a close." "The Extremists have not enough brains to run the country." But through it all the note of almost complete indifference.

Only when the Bolsheviks proposed negotiation for peace did it seem to matter at all. Then, indeed, "The Times" troubled for the first time to be indignant, and began to call Lenin "alias Alderblum." "Lenin and several of his confederates are adventurers of German-Jewish blood and in German pay, whose sole object is to exploit the ignorant masses in the interest of their own employers in Berlin."

How stupid, how blind, how uncomprehending it all seems, when you read it twenty years later. But how easy it is to be wise afterwards.

How could they have understood that those days of "anarchy in Petrograd" were to be, in their consequences, so much more important than the storming of Passchendaele, the capture of Gaza, or even the arrival of Colonel House?

Nobody could foresee what lay ahead: the first swift triumph of the Bolsheviks; the long years of intervention and civil war: the final victory.

Nobody could foresee the impact of Bolshevism on West and East, the spread of Communist ideas, the growth of Communist parties, the reaction, the coming of Fascism.

No one in 1917 could have foretold 1938. Who in 1938 dares guess at 1957?

Louis XVI, in his diary for July 14, 1789, did not trouble to note the taking of the Bastille. In London, in November, 1917, the landing of Colonel House seemed of more consequence than "Sedition in Petrograd."

But November 7 has become one of the great anniversaries of the world. And very soon nobody but historians will remember who Col. House was or why he landed.

tied to the waist. If they do fall into the river the bladder may keep them afloat till somebody can fish them out again.

A curious, disconcerting spectacle, useful as a reminder that in a land where everything is cheap, nothing is quite so cheap as human life. Hankow, with its junks packed side by side for five miles around (Continued on Page 7.)

Hitler Issues Warning To The "War-Mongering" Democracies

WILLING TO NEGOTIATE,
BUT NOT TO FORFEIT
GERMAN RIGHTS

Winston Churchill Attacked

WEIMAR, NOV. 6.

SPEAKING HERE to-day at the 10th. Nationalist Congress of the province of Thuringia, the Fuehrer and Reichs-Chancellor said: "If the rest of the world is prepared to talk about disarmament we are ready to do the same thing. But we impose one condition: first of all there must be a termination of systematic mischief-making. Otherwise we must conclude that the others just want to steal our weapons in order to inflict upon us again the same fate as in 1918. To that I can only declare that that might be able to happen once but not a second time."

At the beginning of his speech Hitler refuted the reproaches of the "Parliamentarians in the free countries" that Germany did not respect treaties.

"To that we can only reply that the greatest breach of treaty of all times was that against the German people when everything guaranteed Germany in Wilson's 14 points was afterwards withheld."

Herr Hitler then dealt exhaustively with the German Defence Forces declaring that from the very outset he had laid down the principle that the German soldier must either be the best in the world or none at all.

"As a peace-loving man I have been at pains to create for the German people all the defence equipment that it needs so as to convince others that it is better to keep peace. We are like a hedge-hog. That animal has never been known to attack any other unless threatened. That is exactly the same with us, as we allow others to take no liberties. We want nothing else but peace and the possibility to work and the right of our people to live, that is to say, exactly the same right as the others demand for themselves."

HAVE SAME RIGHT TO EQUALITY

"That is something that Democratic States above all others, because of their ideology, ought to understand. For they lack unconsciously about equality of rights and of the rights of like people. But they take offence when a great people like Germany likewise demands the same right."

Our National-Socialist Defence force is to secure the recognition of this German claim to equal rights. Herr Hitler continued saying that he had transformed the German foreign policy in seeking a rapprochement with those States "which like us were compelled to fight for their rights."

After declaring that by acting on this principle the German Reich had achieved gigantic results in the past year, Hitler went on to say that the German people should not on that account forget one thing.

"If to-day certain foreign newspapers write that we have been able to achieve the same successes by negotiation, we know that before we came into power Germany had done nothing else but negotiate and had been able to attain nothing thereby. I am also ready to negotiate, but I leave no doubt about it that I am not prepared to relinquish what is ours by right either by negotiation or otherwise. It is very fine to talk about international peace and international disarmament. But what is the use of disarmament as long as there has not been a disarmament in spirit?"

In the authoritarian States, that is to say in despotic States, it is a matter of course that foreign powers should not be abused or slandered and that there should be no war agitation at all. But democratic States are simply democratic; that is to say it is permitted there.

WAR-MONGERING DEMOCRACIES

In the authoritarian countries war-mongering is naturally not permissible for the authoritarian governments are under obligation to take care that there is no war-mongering. But in the democracies the governments have only one duty, namely to maintain Democracy and that means freedom also to go war-mongering.

In this connection Herr Hitler turned with extraordinary sharpness against the words of Mr. Winston Churchill. "If Mr. Churchill would have less to do with empires, that is to say with the possibility to do with Germans, he would soon realize what nonsense he talks. I will not dispute that we naturally have no right to ask that we should be permitted to change the conceptions of other peoples. I, as the Fuehrer, only have the duty to take the possibilities that admit of into consideration."

A few days ago the representative of the leader of the British opposition in the House of Commons declared: I wish that Italy and Germany could be annihilated.

Chungking Parleys Adjourned

CHUNGKING, NOV. 7.

AFTER IN MEETING for ten days, the second plenary session of the People's Political Council was formally adjourned amid great enthusiasm at six o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A spirit of harmony and co-operation permeated the gathering throughout the ten days' meeting in which a large number of resolutions of great import were discussed, debated on, and carried. As Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Council, wound up the session with an eloquent address pledging unwavering determination to fight on for China's independence and world peace and justice, he was vociferously cheered by the entire floor.

Mr. Wang in his address paid glowing tribute to the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and expressed the thanks and gratitude of the entire Council for the fighters at the front.

The various friendly Powers, which had rendered help and assistance to China during her hours of trial, were also mentioned by Mr. Wang. He hoped that these Powers would continue their assistance in a common struggle for world peace.

Mr. Chang Lih, the eldest member of the Council, also was asked to deliver a short gripping address which was punctuated by humorous remarks. Mr. Chang stressed the importance of unity and coherence among the entire people whose one important slogan at the present time should be "China Over All."

The closing ceremony, simple and impressive, was attended by more than 100 members of the Council, as well as a large number of high Government officials, including Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Mr. Chu Chung and Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang.

Earlier in the morning, a large number of resolutions were passed at a full session and referred to the Government for either reference or execution.

To attend to various affairs of the Council when it is not in full session, a standing committee of twenty-five, headed by Mr. Chow Ping-lin and Kung Keng, was elected. The members of the committee will remain in Chungking.—Central News.

H. E. Departs For Macao

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, left Hongkong aboard H.M.S. Falmouth at 8 a.m. to-day for Macao where he will pay an official call on Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa, the Governor of the Portuguese Colony.

An official luncheon in honour of the guests will be given at Government House, Macao, a large number of officials being present. Later a tour of the city will be made. The party is due back in Hongkong at 8 p.m.



This shows an interior of one of the dugouts for shelter from bomb splinters, that have been constructed by hundreds throughout the English countryside. This one is at Surrey, south of London, and shows two girls wearing their gas masks, as they read newspapers. The dugouts are three feet underground, equipped with food and water.

JAPANESE QUAKE ROCKS THE WORLD

Underwater Disaster Off Kinkazan

Two severe earthquakes which shook Japan on Saturday were registered at the Hongkong Royal Observatory and at all scientific stations round the world, including London.

"We had an excellent recording of both quakes," said an official of the Observatory to-day. He estimated the first shock as being 3,400 kilometres away from Hongkong and the second at 3,520 kilometres distant.

"The first wave length registered on the seismograph at Hongkong was 55 millimetres and the second, 75 millimetres."

This means they must have been pretty severe shocks," added the official.

LONDON FEELS SHOCKS

London, Nov. 6. Earthquakes in Japan during the week-end were recorded in London.

Two big shocks were recorded on Saturday, followed by tremors of a more violent nature on Sunday. The only report hitherto received from Tokyo states that an earthquake rocked a widespread area in western Japan, including Tokyo and Yokohama on Saturday, interrupting telephone, electricity and railway communications, and causing damage to Fukushima, 150 miles north of Tokyo, estimated to amount to £8,000.—Reuter Special.

ON TWO DAYS

Tokyo, Nov. 7. For the second time in the past two days, a severe earthquake again rocked northeastern and eastern Japan including Tokyo at 5.45 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The seismic centre is located in the seabed about 80 kilometres off Kinkazan, in Miyagi Prefecture.

The strongest tremor was felt in Fukushima in northeastern Japan. No damage is reported as yet.—Domet.

Swiss People Pay Homage To Chamberlain

Montreux, Nov. 6. An address of grateful homage to Mr. Chamberlain from the citizens of Geneva for having saved the peace of Europe, has been handed to the British Minister at Bern, to be passed on to Mr. Chamberlain.

The address, embodied in the coat of arms of Geneva, is written in both English and French, and signed by thousands of people of all religions, conditions and age.—Reuter.

YANG SE, RIVER OF DESTINY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the mouth of the Han-shui, is only one of a score of Yangtze cities where you find the same amazing pollution. Some 25,000 junks trade out of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang; the total floating population of the Yangtze might be anything up to 1,000,000.

Chungking, in the remote heart of Asia, 1,700 miles from the sea, is a city of 600,000 people, protected by what is probably the highest wall in the world, five miles long and 100ft. high.

It is not likely that the Japanese armies will risk stretching their lines of communication so far, but Chungking, well above the Yangtze Gorges though it stands, can be reached by gunboats, and is, of course, well within the range of bombing planes operating from Nanking.

Strategically as well as commercially, the Power that controls the Yangtze is master of Central China.

CONTROL OF THE RIVER Amongst foreign Powers, Great Britain has been predominant for a century. There have been chapters of which no one feels proud in the history of our relations with China—the "Opium War," which led to the Treaty of Nanking, for instance. The increasing vigilance of the Foreign Office checked abuses, and in recent years the relations of Great Britain and the Chinese Republic have been very friendly.

The founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, more than once owed his life to British intervention. When I saw him in Canton in 1923 he was engaged in a furious battle with a gentleman always referred to by the doctor's followers as "the Usurper Mu," a few weeks later he was saved from sudden death by flight in a British warship.

Now British prestige—represented by the proportions of foreigners on the Council of the International Settlement at Shanghai, two Japanese to two Americans and five British—is being roughly challenged. Baron Shidehara, then acting Prime Minister of Japan, told me frankly in 1924 that Japan's destiny lay not in the South Seas, as Australia feared, but on the mainland of Asia.

MILITARY SUCCESS Prophetic words. By 1932 Japanese military activity had spread from Manchuria as far south as Shanghai. To-day on the Yangtze they control Hankow, Nanking, the classic capital of China, and Shanghai, the port through which passes the trade of one-eighth of the inhabitants of the world.

How far will ambition take them? How thin can the line of steel be spun without snapping? How long can British, American and Japanese forces control the Yangtze without even greater danger of "incidents" threatening peace?

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NAVY DESERVE SOCCER VICTORY OVER EASTERN F.C.

BETTER IN ALL DEPARTMENTS BUT SHOOTING CHINESE SCORE TWICE IN TWO BREAKAWAYS

(By "Abe")

Leading twice in the course of the match, the Eastern F.C. failed to consolidate their advantage and were finally defeated by the Royal Navy by three goals to two in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League on the Club ground yesterday.

Actually, Eastern took their lead each time against the run of play. Therefore it was not just that the sailors finished up on the winning end; for they were undoubtedly the better team. Only weak finishing on many occasions by their forwards prevented them from emphasising their advantage in midfield play.

Territorially the Navy were far superior. Their intermediate line of Honeywell, Dixon and Ridley dictated terms for most part of the match, and also helped the forwards considerably during the Navy raids. On the other hand, Hau King-shing, the Eastern pivot, played the third-back strength in defence, he gave his forwards little or no assistance. The task of feeding the vanguard fell to the wing-halves, but with Dixon playing such a prominent part in the middle of the field, they did not accomplish this successfully and the inside-forwards had to go back to forage for themselves.

DANGEROUS FORWARDS

In the breakaways, however, Eastern were always dangerous. It was during a breakaway 15 minutes after the commencement of the match that Lee Tak-kee broke through to score. The second Eastern goal was due to a bad mistake on the part of Fisher, who missed the ball completely when he had an easy chance to clear, and Lee Tak-kee rushed in to score with a beautiful shot. These were the only two successes garnered by the Eastern forwards.

For the rest, the Navy were attacking most of the time, and only too much pattern-weaving by the forwards stopped them from piling up more than three goals. Instead of shooting when well-placed, they insisted on close-passing, giving the Eastern defenders their opportunity to clear.

Play was always interesting throughout, though it cannot be said that a high standard was maintained. All the goals were scored in the first half. The second period was not as good as the first, and only in the last few minutes when Eastern made desperate attempts to get on level terms did the exchanges reach the same high level.

Eastern should have scored in the last minute. A cross from the right found Hau King-shing, but he was not only the goal-keeper to beat, but he shot straight at McAllister, who had no difficulty in clearing at the expense of a corner, which proved abortive.

DIXON PROMINENT

Both defences were quite sound. Dixon was a dominant figure in the midfield play and was well-supported by his wing-halves. Bellis, the right back, was steadier than Fisher, on the left. Of the forwards, Hunt was the best of the lot.

The Eastern forwards did not have the same chances as their counterparts, but always seemed the more dangerous in front of goal. Lee Tak-kee, the inside right, with his splendid first-time kicking, was always a menace but Hau King-shing, the outside left, did not have a good game. He was too prone to get off-side and on one occasion when Lee was just about to shoot, he took the ball off his colleague's feet and missed in his own attempt. Sun introduced some deft touches into his play and fed his men well, but he was seldom in possession of the ball when within shooting distance.

Eastern took the lead after 15 minutes when, as a result of a misunderstanding between the Navy backs, Lee Tak-kee found himself with the ball with only McAllister to beat and he made no mistake. Within a few minutes, Eastern nearly became two-up. Two fine shots by Lee were smothered, once by the goal-keeper and the other by a Navy defender on the goal-line after McAllister had been beaten.

NAVY DRAW LEVEL

However, Navy drew level after a period of pressure, the shot which hit the post before entering the net.

Lee once more put Eastern ahead when Fisher missed an easy kick. Again he darted in to beat McAllister.

Five minutes later, Newlands beat Lau Hin-hon with a beautiful header from a left cross by Betts, and before the whistle blew for half-time, Betts scored with a low shot past a number of players.

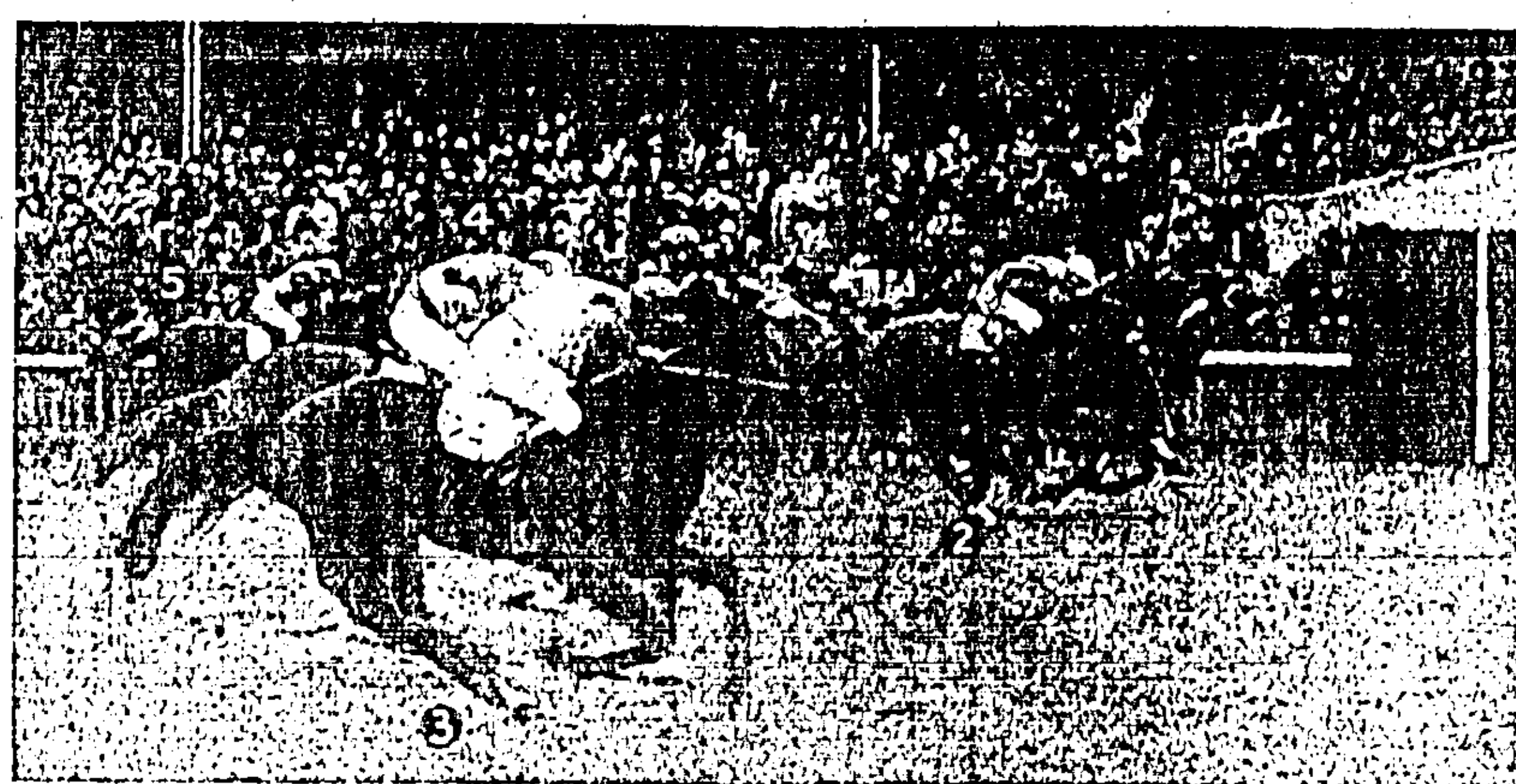
Teams:

Eastern—Lau Hin-hon; B. Y. Zee, Mew Wah-kuok; Soong Ling-sing, Hau King-shing, Lo Wai-kuen; Cheng Su-hong, Lee Tak-kee, Sun Kam-suen, Chow Man-chi and Hau Chang-to.

Navy—McAllister; Bellis, Fisher, Honeywell, Dixon, Ridley; Phippen, Mudleston, Newlands, Hunt and Betts.

English F.A. President Passes Away

London, Nov. 6. The death is announced of Mr. William Pickford, President of the English Football Association. He had completed 50 years of unbroken service as a member of the Council, and was responsible for many reforms in association football. —Reuter Special.



FINISH OF THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE at Newmarket last month. French horses filled the first two places. These above are commemorated in the order they passed the post—1, Hellenique (B. Gilmard, 50-1); 2, Khasnadar (E. C. Elliott, 8-1); 3, Donahua (G. Richards, 100-9); 4, Couvreur, 18-1; 5, Edgell (W. Nevett, 100-8). Hellenique won by a head; same distance between 2nd and 3rd.

Bowlers Take Upper Hand In Cricket Matches Played Over The Week-End

Bowlers generally had the upper hand in the cricket matches played over the week-end. In most cases, scores were on the low side; the highest of the day was 194 for five wickets declared by the Diocesan School boys against the Kowloon C.C. seconds, and the lowest was 39 by the Indian R.C. juniors against the Police.

But individual performances were an undoubted feature by George Souza, for the Craigengower C.C., against the Press; and the nine for five returned by C. Pope, bowling for the Police against the Indians.

Souza was extremely lucky to reach three figures. He was dropped before he had scored ten, and then later on he gave several chances which were not accepted. He batted very well on occasions, however, hitting some lovely shots. He made 100 out of a total of 146, his best scoring stroke being a five and 17 boundaries.

Added slightly by a bumpy ground, Pope was almost unplayable at Happy Valley. Keeping an immaculate length, he ran through the Indian R.C. seconds, taking nine wickets for only five runs.

BATTING

George Souza (C.C.C.) v. Press	100*
D. Cray (D.B.S.) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	67*
F. Lay (D.B.S.) v. K.C.C. 2nd XI	40
L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C.) v. H.C.C. Club (Army) v. Recreio	35
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v. R.E.	33

Schoolboys Hypnotise Kowloon C. C. Juniors

There's something about schoolboys which seems to send the K.C.C. junior eleven players all ga-ga, and they put up performances which would disgrace a Prep. XI. A week ago they were dramatically beaten by the Central British School after they had dismissed the boys for 60. On Saturday they suffered their second defeat of the season when they came up against the Diocesan Boys' School. The club team was soundly thrashed by 143 runs, being sent back for the pitiful total of 51.

It is doubtful whether local cricket has a more workmanlike junior grade team than the D.B.S. Not only are the boys keen, but everything they do is determined, and quite a lot of it is polished. F. Lay, for example, wields a bat with rather more style and technique than is to be found among the average school-boy. Cray can bowl an out-swinger which many a cricketer twice his age might envy. And there is a concentration and sureness in the team's fielding which provides one of the chief reasons why so much success attends their matches.

It is true the team enjoys a moral backbone in the presence of three masters, but their inclusion is not allowed to eliminate the boys' individuality. Rather does it provide a

(Continued on Page 9)

POLICEMEN SURPRISE RECREIO

(By "The Pilgrim")

After a delay of half an hour owing to the fact that they were unable to place a full side in the field, the Hongkong Police defeated the Club de Recreio on their home ground at Mongkok yesterday morning by a goal to nil.

Both teams in the first half made good use of their wing, and attacks were frequent at both ends. No goals, however, were scored up to the interval.

In the second half, Recreio got quickly into their stride, but the strong defensive efforts of the Police kept them at bay. Parker, as pivot in particular, was outstanding. It was all Recreio's game in this half but their forwards lacked co-ordination. Several promising moves culminated in poor finishing.

The biggest shock of the day occurred six minutes from the end, and here A. Rodriguez was at fault. He fumbled a clearance and Narwant Singh, the left wing, seizing his one and only chance, broke through to give his side victory with a splendid goal.

Play was fast and interesting. Recreio looked like winners but they failed to beat a fine covering defence. Wall, Brown, Mann Singh and Maher Singh did splendid work for the guardians of the law.

FREAK BOWLS SCORE

What must be very near the record—if it actually is not one—in lawn bowls scoring in the Colony was seen on the Craigengower C.C. green yesterday in the course of a friendly match between the home side and a team from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

A C.C.C. rink, comprising L. C. R. Souza, T. L. Lock, V. N. Atienza and W. K. Way (skip), defeated E. V. Searle, L. E. Combs, T. Armstrong and W. Macfarlane (skip) by 33-3. After conceding a single on the first head, Way's men scored on every one of the next 10 ends to pile up 33 shots! Macfarlane's rink finished up with two singles.

The match was a three-rink affair, the home side eventually winning by 76-37.

Scores of the match are published elsewhere in this issue.

Rugby

WEAK CLUB SIDE DEFEATED BY STRONG NAVY XV

Civilians' Grim Tackling Kept Down Sailors' Score

(By "Fly-Half")

At Causeway Bay on Saturday, the Navy defeated the Club at rugby by 14 points to nil after a very interesting encounter. In attack it was all Navy; the Club seldom looked like scoring and then only through MacGrath, who had the right idea in making for the corner flag as soon as he received possession.

However, credit must be given to the Club men for their splendid tackling in face of tall odds. The whole back division tackled well with Henderson, Carruthers, MacGrath and Grievie conspicuous with some timely interventions on their own line.

Navy backs made the most of their opportunities, for they were playing behind a losing scrum. The Club eight, packing well, had a 65 per cent. share of the ball from the set pieces. Late in the game, when the Navy pack appeared to tire, the Club took scrums instead of line-outs.

JUDICIOUS KICKS

Lieut. Elliot again got his threees going without loss of time, and although he was not so evident as an individualist, he had some judicious kicks to touch. Grievie in opposition to Elliot held his man practically every time.

Both scrum halves found the opposing wing forwards coming over the scrums quickly and were forced to get the ball out without trying to break through. Lieut. Talbot was the more polished of the two.

Lieut. Stevens, at full-back for the Navy, was very safe in defence and was instrumental in opening up the game once or twice by fielding a kick-ahead and running up to his threees to put them in motion. He had a marvellous tackle of MacGrath once when the winger was going all out for the line, bundling ball and man into touch just a yard from the goal line.

Contrary to what usually happens in a Navy v. Club game, Navy did not over-run the opposition in the last quarter of an hour. That final effort by their efforts was wanting on Saturday.

All over, no fault could be found with the Navy backs, who all did well and but for good tackling by their opponents would have scored on more occasions. Walters showed some good turns of speed on the Navy left wing, being frequently tackled when within five yards of the goal line. Wells, on the other wing, again gave a fearless display despite being injured and having to leave the field for a spell. Bayly and Askwith were two nippy inside halves who seldom put a foot wrong.

HARD-WORKING PACK

Watson, Stark and Richardson were above the average in a hard-working pack. Anderson, Ogle and

Thatcher were the pick of the Navy eight who excelled in the loose.

From a penalty given for handling on the ground, Elliot obtained the points from well out in front of the posts. Tries were then scored by Walters, who crossed twice; Elliot converting one.

In the second half, Wells added another three points for Navy with a try ten minutes before the whistle for full time went.

Club—J. R. Henderson; M. G. Carruthers, G. S. Wilson, E. Taverne, W. M. MacGrath, W. E. Grievie, E. C. Luscombe; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, T. H. Pratt, E. W. Stout, C. M. Stark, G. J. P. Carey, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Navy—Lieut. Stevens (Kent); Lieut. Walters (Olympus); Lieut. Bayly (Eagle), P. O. Askwith (Dainty); Supt. Wells (Medway); Lieut. Elliot (Eagle), Capt. Lieut. Talbot (Eagle); Supt. Staples (Eagle), Ldg. Sea. Romana (Eagle), Ldg. John (Pandora); Lieut. Pumphrey (Dorsetshire); Lieut. Ogle (Phoenix); Lieut. Anderson (Olympus) and Pay. Mid. Young (Dorsetshire).

ARMY TEAM OVER-RAN CLUB "A"

The Army fielded a very representative side against Club "A" for the curtain-raiser to the big game, and over-ran the opposition. But for a tendency of hanging on too long by the three-quarters, the Army score might have been more than 21 points.

With the shortage of players available on Saturday, Club enlisted the aid of several Dorsetshire men.

Boe, the Army stand-off, was the outstanding back on the field, possessing a dangerous swerve in addition to a clever dummy. Walls again led the Army forwards in grand style.

Army scored through Walls, Boe (2), Kerrick and Page. Berry converted three.

Knappman, the Dorsetshire full back, who assisted Club, played a sound game, although he found on more than one occasion that high tackles were futile against Walls, the big Army forward.

Hockey

RADIO & KOWLOON INDIANS BATTLE TO A TWO-ALL DRAW

(By "The Pilgrim")

At Caroline Hill last evening was seen one of the most thrilling games played in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament this season, and the draw of 2-2 was a fitting result.

The Radio attack started off well and gave the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club defence plenty to do. Within 20 minutes the home team took the lead through G. Singh, who found the net with two snap goals. After this the game evened up.

The visitors' attack, led by Pyara Singh, who was well assisted by the speed demon, Partab, on his right could not take complete command of the situation; for the brilliant Radio defence, with Slickley, M. H. Hassan and Kitchell, played magnificently. U. B. Souza, in goal, was also effective with his clearances.

Hockey Lecture

Players and umpires are reminded that a hockey lecture will be given on Thursday, November 10, at 6 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Radio provided a last-minute thrill when Janneer Singh almost gave them victory. He sent in a terrific drive from the edge of the circle, but Mann Singh got his foot to the ball just in time to deflect it for a long corner.

The K.I.T.C. forwards combined exceptionally well. J. Pinto and Malik, the halves, gave a capital display in tackling and passing. J. Singh, at left back, also showed up well. Territorially there was little between the teams and despite the speed and severity of the exchanges a high standard of stickwork was maintained to the end.

Lieut. Douglas and Sgt. Mettam took control of the game.



The senior players of the Club de Recreio proved too good for the Macao tennis stars over the week-end when the teams met at King's Park. The local men won easily by nine matches to nil. In the junior encounter the scores were tied at 4½-4½ matches. Picture shows the senior players before the match.—Staff Photographer.

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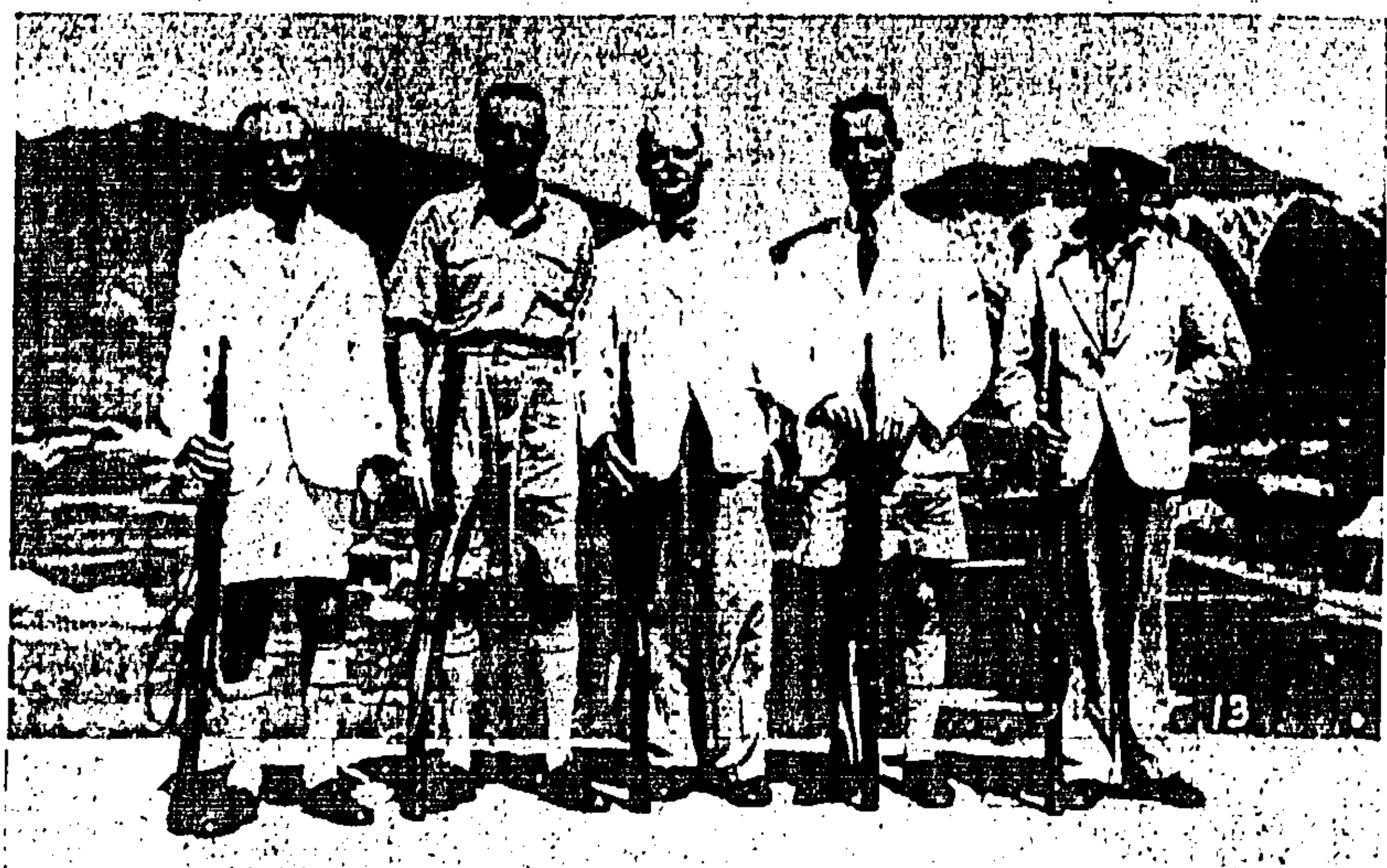
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TO-MORROW
at the
QUEEN'S



Above are five enthusiastic members of the Dockyard Rifle Club who go out regularly to the Army ranges during the Hongkong Rifle Association shoots. This picture was taken at a recent meeting—King's Studio.

Schoolboys Hypnotise Kowloon C. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

desirable incentive to the boys to maintain their play at top pitch. With teams like the D.B.S., Central British, Queen's College, Ellis Kadoorie Indian School and La Salle, schoolboy cricket in Hongkong to-day has probably reached its highest standard for a number of years.

194 RUNS IN 110 MINUTES

The Diocesan Boys' School 60 dominated the match against the K.C.C. at Cox's Road on Saturday that interest was centred entirely in the boys' performances. The compiling of 194 runs in about 110 minutes was alone an achievement worth special mention. It is true they were helped by the palpably weak K.C.C. bowling of which only Baxter and Baldwin were capable of keeping the scoring within reasonable limits. Another contribution to the mammoth score was the woefully poor K.C.C. fielding. Catches, not always easy, but nevertheless acceptable, were put on the ground, and saved four were the exception rather than the rule.

Both Lay and Cray, the highest scorers benefited from fielding mistakes. Cray gave a very sharp and not too easy chance to first slip off his first ball, but the catch was dropped. In the next over Lay square-cut one very hard to point off Baldwin, but the offer was refused. Cray went on to score 67 not out, and gave only one other sharp chance after his first escape, while Lay merely needed to rattle up 40 without the slightest difficulty.

When Gray was substituted for Baldwin, Lay greeted his appearance with hits of 4, 6, 4, off the first three balls, and then, in trying to repeat the stroke of the fourth delivery gave Giffen a catch at square leg which was held.

Cray continued to plod along. Though exhibiting plenty of confidence, it was clear that he did not possess the same punishing stroke as Lay, whose innings was a delightful effort. Cray scored chiefly on the leg side, waiting for the loose ball which inevitably came in every over. When he had passed the 40 mark he made a few very nice cover drives, though they were more defensive, than attacking strokes, and the scored runs largely because the ball was neatly placed.

A. J. Prata played an attractive forcing innings, and Goodban, the new "Head" did not allow the grass to grow under his feet in compiling 22. Before the innings was declared, Hutchinson helped himself to 16 runs made with breezy confidence.

HOSTILE ATTACK

The school made a good declaration, offering the club a full two hours batting, which was nearly 15 minutes longer than the D.B.S. took to make their total of 194 for 3 wickets.

However, Mulevsky played on from one of Cray's fast swingers, and when Baxter hit over a good-length ball from Sargent in attempting to put the ball out of the ground, the match was as good as won. Gray stayed for a few and then made an appalling stroke to a straight one from Cray and coked up a simple catch, and so the procession con-

Yacht Club Out-Sail Royal Navy

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club beat the Royal Navy 111 points to 101 in the sailing match yesterday. The distances were 6.9 miles in the morning and 8.1 miles in the afternoon. Results:

MORNING RACE	
R.H.K.Y.C.	Royal Navy
D. G. G. Allen, Lt. G. G. Allen	42
Lt. G. G. Allen, Lt. G. G. Allen	42
N. V. A. Croucher, Lt. Com. Abram	12
H. E. House, Capt. C. B. Barry	12
Lt. E. Fairburn, Cmdr. Johnstone	12
Lt. D. Kibbee, Lt. Whitworth	12
Lt. D. McClachie, Lt. Blake	10
Total	60
Total	
Lt. Cmdr. Rimington, G. G. Wood	42
Lt. Cmdr. Hall, C. Trevelyan Davis	12
Lt. Cmdr. Sprague, G. H. Gandy	12
Lt. Cmdr. White, J. G. B. Dewar	12
Lt. Cmdr. Luce	12
Lt. Willmott, P. C. M. Sedgwick	12
Total	46

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R.H.K.Y.C.	Royal Navy
Lt. G. G. Allen, Lt. G. G. Allen	42
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N. V. A. Croucher, Lt. Com. Abram	12
H. E. House, Capt. C. B. Barry	12
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Lt. Cmdr. White, J. G. B. Dewar	12
Lt. Cmdr. Luce	12
Lt. Willmott, P. C. M. Sedgwick	12
Total	46

FRIENDLY BOWLS Kowloon B. G. C. Defeated By Craigengower

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club 76-37 in a friendly bowls match played yesterday at the winners' rink. The former headmaster's figures were: L. C. B. Souza, T. L. Locke, V. N. Alenza, W. K. Way beat F. V. Searle, E. Combes, T. Armstrong, W. Macfarlane 35-11.

Unlucky Sargent, striking a tantalising length, and Cray, despite his long innings, bowling with great vim and consistent accuracy, troubled unchanged to dismiss the K.C.C. for 51.

Sargent was assisted by some smart fielding. Lay doing a nice piece of stumping, and Fisher bringing off a grand catch in the long field. The former headmaster's figures were 5 for 22 in 7.2 overs, including one maiden.

Cray, bowling half a round-arm, and making the ball swing away, disconcertingly, bowled eight overs, two maidens for 27 runs and four wickets.

Altogether, a very encouraging match for the schoolboys.

SERVICES TO PLAY H. K. F. A.

Poppy Day Fund Match Arranged

The following will represent the Combined Services against the Hongkong Football Association in the Poppy Day Fund soccer match on the Club ground on Armistice Day, commencing at 4 p.m.

McAllister (Navy); Watson (Middlesex); Sheehan (Middlesex); Down (Navy); Bright (Middlesex); Tufnell (Navy); Grogan (Middlesex); Sturtell (Navy); Hendy (Navy); Thoburn (Navy) and Dunfield (R.A.F.C.).

Reserves—Duncan (Royal Scots), Webster (Navy), Henderson (Navy), Collins, Armstrong (Navy), Pearson (Middlesex), Hossack (Royal Scots) and Berry (L. Fusiliers).

First Round Draw For Mixed Doubles

Following is the draw for the first round of the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship which is being held under the auspices of the Chinese Recreation Club:

First round.—H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. P. Whitlam; Paul Kong and Miss W. H. Lou v. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnett; Tsui Wai-pui and Miss M. S. de Court; Lee Wai-long and Miss Ling v. W. A. H. Duff and Miss A. Tyler; E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams v. H. Wood and Miss Clifford; O. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn v. Capt. C. R. H. Hyde and Miss Abrahams; I. J. Armstrong and Miss L. R. Andrews v. Chan Chi-keung and Miss Le Hau-yee.

Bye into second round.—Tsu Yun-pui and Miss Yeung Wal-bun, v. Lt. Cdr. Kennedy and partner.

MACAO ENTERTAINED

Club de Recreio Senior Team Win all Nine Sets

Club de Recreio were hosts on Saturday to two tennis teams from Macao, and in the senior encounter won by nine matches to nil. In the junior fixture, however, honours were even—failing light causing an abandonment with each side having won 4½ matches.

The scores were: Senior Division—A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves (Recreio) beat J. Benna Fernandes and J. Boyol 6-0, 6-0; beat C. Silva and A. Boyol 6-2, 6-2; beat A. Silva and A. Mello 6-4, 7-5. Junior Division—A. V. Remedios (Recreio) beat Benna Fernandes and J. Boyol 6-3, 6-3; beat C. Silva and A. Boyol 6-3, 7-5; beat A. Silva and C. A. Barreto 6-2, 7-5; beat Silva and Boyol 7-5, 6-0; beat Silva and Mello 6-2, 6-0.

CHESS MASTERS COMPETE TOURNAMENT AT AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Nov. 6.

The first round of the international chess tournament organised by the Dutch broadcasting company and in which eight world's leading chess masters are taking part, was played here yesterday.

Chief interest was centred on a game between the world champion, Alekhine, and the young Russian born American, Reshevsky, who is considered by many to have a very good chance to win the tournament. Alekhine opened with Queen pawn and Reshevsky chose Nimzovich defence. Reshevsky at one time had to make eight moves in one minute. When the game was adjourned after 40 moves, Alekhine was one pawn ahead but his chances of winning are still problematical.

The day's sensation was provided by the American, Fine, who defeated the Russian master, Botvinnik, in a French game in 30 moves. Capablanca chose Slav defence against the Czechoslovak player, Flohr, who appeared to have gained a slight advantage when the game was adjourned.

Two additional games will be resumed on Monday.—Trans-Ocean.

Food Bought With Music

Fremont, O.

A wayfarer offered to play a selection on his violin in payment for a meal which Mrs. John Nitschke gave him. Mrs. Nitschke accepted the offer.

A. Oliveira (Recreio) beat L. Mello and Dr. A. P. Jorge 6-0, 6-4, 6-4; beat J. T. Silva and F. M. Ribeiro 6-4, 7-5; beat J. Noronha and J. Montalvo 6-1, 6-2. G. A. Noronha and H. F. Goncalves (Recreio) lost to Mello and Dr. Jorge 4-6, 10-8 and 3-6; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 6-8 and 6-8; drew with Noronha and Montalvo 6-2, 3-6 (bad light stopped play).

A. E. Xavier and M. M. Guterres (Recreio) lost to Mello and Dr. Jorge 1-6, 1-6; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 6-10, 6-4, 3-7; beat Noronha and Montalvo 6-4, 6-3.

SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1938.

By Order,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The Race Meeting advertised to take place at Macao on the 13th instant will be conducted on November 12 instead, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

By order,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

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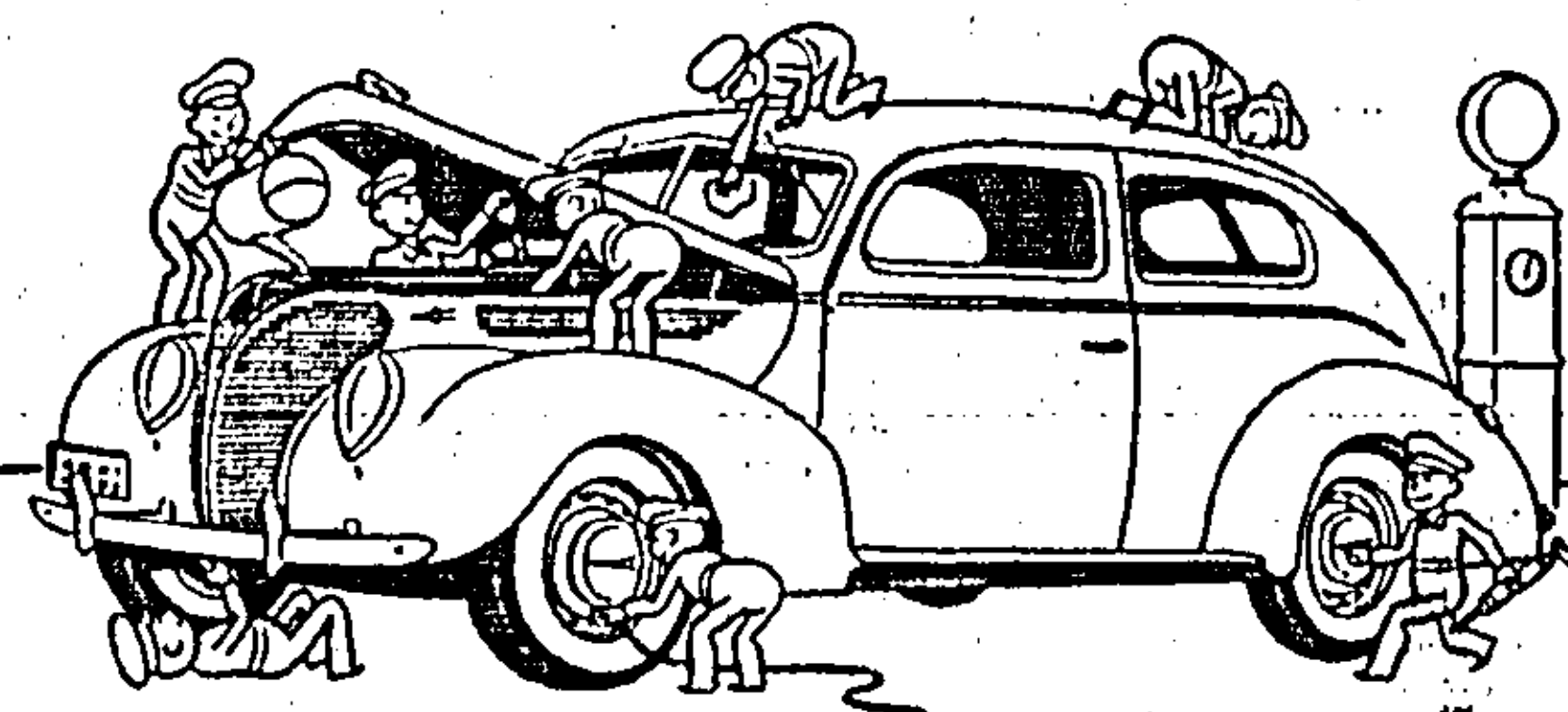


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DONALD DUCK "Don't Say We Didn't Warn You" By Walt Disney



It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

This week CECILE LAVIGNE reports on four London Dress Shows, and describes points that go to make your

PERSONALITY CLOTHES



Beaver trimmed oatmeal coat, over skirt-hairst dress in green plume and oatmeal striped wool.

tucked parma stripe, torso fitting, pleated skirt pink gloves.



IT is the custom of London designers to give a clean-cut version of the new lines, colours, ideas originated in Paris, modifying them into what the well-dressed Englishwoman wants.

This year they seem to underline, even sometimes to exaggerate, the trends and tendencies of Paris, always remembering, however, to stamp their clothes with the impress of their own personalities.

EVA LUTYENS

DOUBLE-BREASTED suits have high revers, and come well down over the hip bone. Skirts have front pleats, blouses are beautifully tailored in the silk and crepe.

There are vivid impeccably tailored suits which turn out, surprisingly, to be hand-knitted.

Day dresses are in striped woollens (as in sketch) plain fine woollens, satins and crepes, with front fullness coming from double or single pleats.

Black cloth coats are fur trimmed with persian lamb, fitting, belted, with a slight flare.

Plain cloth coats have narrow fur collars, in mink, marten, fish, ending with tails like old-style fur pieces.

Embroidery and braid work ending in tiny tassels trim evening dresses and evening coats.

HIGH LIGHT.

Deep red velvet evening dress, with gold embroidery all over the bodice, at front hem, worn with short matching jacket, gold embroidered on sleeves and edges.

VICTOR STIEBEL

HERE there are three silhouettes, the long torso fitting jacket, skin tight, zipping from neck to mid thigh

over pleated skirt; the short boxy, or slightly flaring three-quarter coat over a slim dress; the little short fitting jacket over a very wide skirt.

Country suits are dim tweeds, tan and blue green, red and blue. Town and/or country suits are brilliantly checked woollens, contrasting with plains.

Almost all day dresses emphasise the diaphragm line, are high necked with draped bodices. Black, dahlia red, blue, rust, and peacock are stressed.

High-necked vampy dinner dresses have tight jumper tops, pleated skirts, short sleeves (a characteristic one is sketched), and always long contrast gloves.

Edwardian, strapless or drop shoulders dresses, with bodices boned to the hip, have fans, velvet throat bands, cameos.

There are breathtaking crinolines in stiff satins, velvets, with all the trappings of fans, fasciators, short gloves.

HIGH LIGHT.

A delphinium blue crinoline, the best of the year, festooned with trailing navy lace, navy lace gloves, a navy velvet band round the throat.

ISOBEL

PLAIN, fur-collared jackets go over checked tweed skirts. Loose hip-length jackets go over contrast skirts or dresses with the jacket lapels taking the dress colour.

Many skirts are pleated, some have bands of pleating every six inches.

Hip-length straight coats in velvet have upstanding fox collars and shirred chiffon blouses worked up into circular velvet collar-bands.

Crope wool and satin day frocks have skirts flaring slightly below knee, bodices cased or pouched in front and fastening up back with tiny buttons.

Sleeves are long or elbow length with emphatic shoulders, padding and fullness making them nearly leg of mutton.

Evening frocks in printed and shot tulle, velvet, lace, are lavishly trimmed with sequins, feathers, cabochons, and fur, are theatrical, vivid.

They are mildly crinoline or fit to a low hip, then flare, or are sleek with unobtrusive flare below knee. The picture type is frequently strapless or has almost invisible flesh straps.

HIGH LIGHT.

Black velvet evening dress with wide gurgling lace fichu. Skirt full, from waist, gathering more fullness half-way down from a heading. Worn with black mittens and black bird on hair.

WORTH

SUITS are fitting, with padded shoulders, longish jackets, skirts pleated either back or front. Dressy suits are black, trimmed black fur fox, persian lamb, astrakhan seal.

The winter coats here have enormous fullness from a small belted waist, are leather belted, bishop-sleeved.

Black day frocks have restrained trimmings of gold beads, gold embroidery, gold sequins, cherry belts. When there is skirt fullness, the bodice is body tight.

Trims climb sleeves from cuff to shoulders, or encircle a dolman line, or are focused at the high neck.

Evening dresses in dark wines, rusts and pinks are sleek to a low hip line or very full indeed from the waist.

O. L.

Dance With Your Head

IT is not always the women with the greatest variety of complicated steps at their command who make the best partners. Success in dancing is a matter of personality as much as technical perfection. It needs headwork as well as footwork.

First of all, you should be able to talk easily and charmingly while dancing, yet without chattering too much. There is nothing so disheartening to a man as a woman who accepts him as a partner and then will scarcely open her mouth while they are on the floor. He begins to wonder if there is something seriously wrong with him! On the other hand, the too-talkative dancer is a positive nuisance. Dancing is surely a pleasure in itself, and it is ruined by a girl whose tongue is never still, particularly if she saves up her best witticisms for her partner and is shaking with giggles the whole time.

I know it is difficult to dance well when you and your partner are very unequal in height, but do try to get over it as gracefully as you can. If you are tall, don't gaze over his head with a solemn stare, and if you are petite, don't look up into his face all the time with eyes either mischievous or soulful, whichever happens to be your speciality.

If you use your observation next time you are in a ballroom, you will see that such a description is not a caricature. And if there is a mirror in the hall, you will do well to catch a glimpse of yourself as you pass to make sure that the description does not apply to you.

You know all about the correct hold, or if you don't, you cannot call yourself an accomplished dancer. But you should remember that, just as it is the man's privilege to choose the steps, so, too, he has the right to hold you as he prefers. If you tend to close up too near to your partner and he drops an unmistakable hint that he does not like it, take the hint and keep the distance he indicates.

The best dancer is the one who can read her partner's movements almost before he makes them and who takes a pleasure in doing so.

Looking Your Best

Of course, we all like to look our best at a dance, and a touch of something picturesque or mildly startling in our dress is not out of place. But if you want to be popular, avoid anything very bizarre or conspicuous or anything which might prove a nuisance to yourself or your partner.

Don't wear a skirt so trailing or voluminous that you have to hold it up with one hand while you dance. There is nothing so tiring. Don't wear jangling sequins or metal flowers likely to catch in your partner's coat or in the clothes of passing couples. Most dance floors nowadays are crowded, so take the question of practical convenience into account when choosing your frock.

Finally, you should be a good sitter-out as well as a good dancer. After a dance, when your partner has handed you to a chair and sits down beside you, he has a claim on your society, so don't immediately begin to stare round the room to catch the eye of the partner you would like for your next number. Give your ex-partner all your attention and your best smile.

M. D.



Black woolen suit and muff to match trimmed chenille bobbles

Red lace crinoline, drop shoulders, trimmed cabochons matching fan

sketches by SIGRID

"No - Interest" Mothers

THIS house is empty," Mrs. Jones wailed. "I never imagined family, it does seem as though there that when my three sons had left is little time left for anything else. home, everything would be so quiet. There is always something to do for —frankly I don't know what to do them. You have no time, even, to with myself. You see, while the look into the future. The house boys were at school and later at col- ingers with childish voices and the lege they were always wanting my days when they will all be gone help for something. And then there seems so remote!

Yet that day is bound to arrive, and when it comes you don't want to be left high and dry, with nothing to do but think mournfully of the past.

Many women, at this stage, are content to "potter." They go to matinees, or bridge teas, or for days at the seaside. But they are neither happy nor content. You must do something, even if you are fifty or more; that is no drawback these days.

Keep Up Your Hobbies The real remedy, of course, lies in not dropping your earlier interests, that it was not so easy to begin to learn new things.

cannot spend whole week-ends painting, as you did perhaps before your marriage. But you can attend new art shows, and exhibitions, keep in touch with modern literature, and occasionally do a little sketching. The great thing to avoid, is to give up your hobby entirely.

I know it is difficult to persevere at a hobby, when young children are clamouring all over the house. But they should be taught that they have no right entirely to monopolise their mother's attention. Half an hour each day should be allotted to what you want to do. It may be any sort of hobby—dressmaking, embroidery, or gardening, but whatever it is, stick to it.

If only you can do this while the children are young, you will have no need to view those years ahead with alarm. They can be looked upon as a time in the future when you will have sufficient leisure to accomplish all you want. And, as you have not let your brain or fingers "go rusty," you can look forward with pleasure to the fulfilment of your own ambitions, and not dread the time as being the emptiest and most bleak period of your life.

So, if you are a young married woman, get busy now. Don't spoil your chances of a happiness in the future by being a "no-interest" mother!

O. L.

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Parisian Grill

10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.)
Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte
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FOLLOW THE MODERN TIME

By ordering your suits with

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Many people acknowledge that their suits are out of fashion after a year's wearing. But, if you look for a "MODERN TAILOR" whose speciality is to know the exact style for to-day, and for two or three years to come, your expensive clothes will always be, and look UP TO-DATE.

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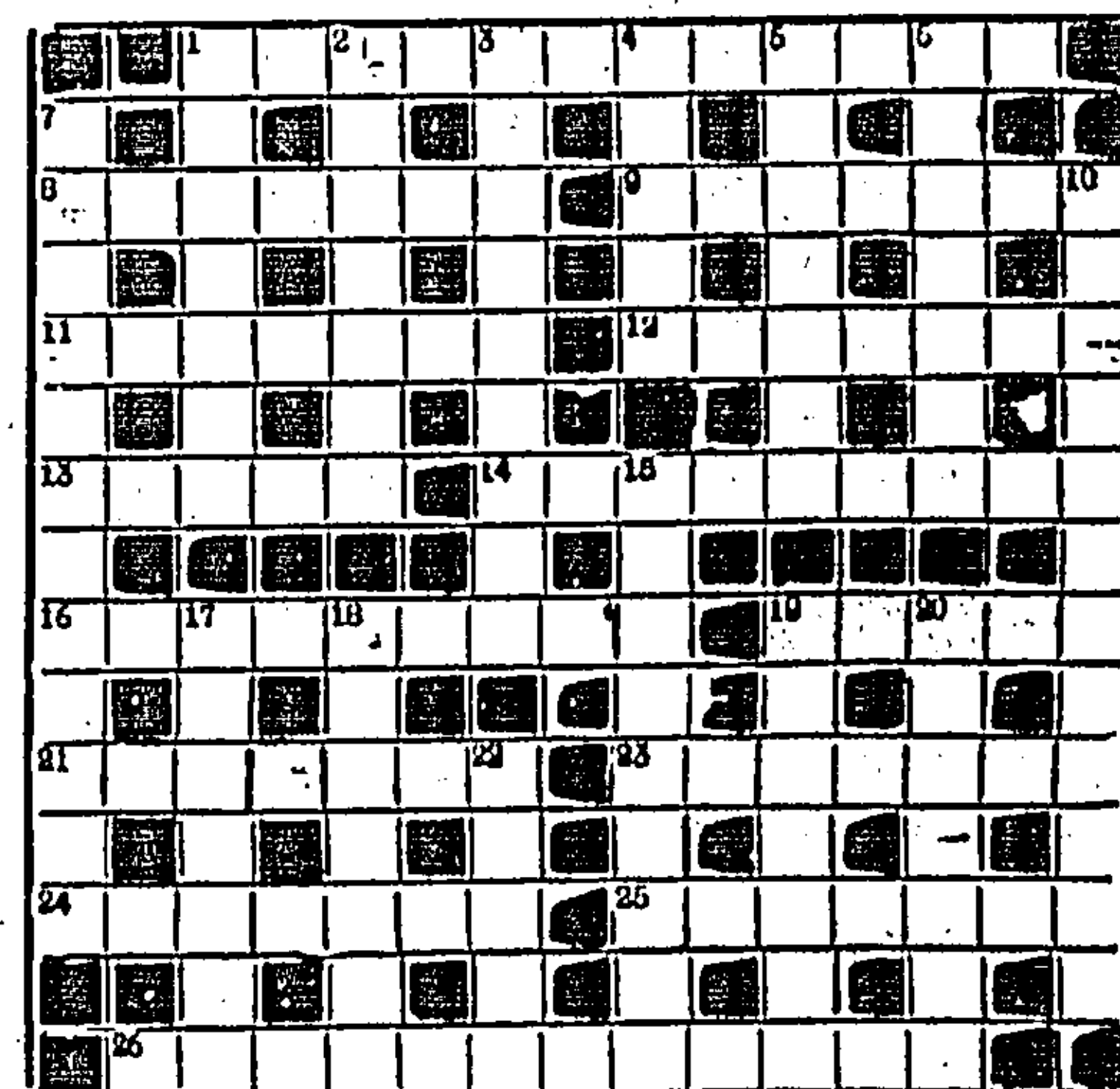
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 It is meant to carry secrets to the gods (two words—5, 7).
- 8 It's mostly rubbish, but it catches the eye (7).
- 9 A disagreement was the end of this old rascal (7).
- 11 This old ruler was an artist at heart (7).
- 12 Appropriate after dinner advice is a help (7).
- 13 Pigment (5).
- 14 A coarsener of form in rarer form (9).
- 16 Rock cakes thus cooked might deserve the name (9).
- 19 It should support the boss (5).
- 21 Ape (7).
- 23 Uneasy, but equipped finally to resist (7).
- 24 Dainty provision for its head (7).
- 25 The kind of act Parliament would not approve (7).
- 26 The King's Prize winner at Bisley? (two words—8, 4).

DOWN

- 1 Little more than half this vegetable is necessary to go round (7).
- 2 Set in motion (7).
- 3 For this defence spades are better than clubs (9).
- 4 Dope (5).
- 5 Product of piplets (7).

6 An abridgement comes finally to me (7).

7 A student of 11 across and his doings (12).

10 Strung up to concert pitch? (four words—3, 2, 1, 8).

15 Part of the body, in the finish, is very likeable (9).

17 May be a grave remark (7).

18 Bluff that ends in trouble (7).

19 This vegetable is all heart (7).

20 He was the product of a grim era (7).

22 Resinous part of enamel emission (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

8 BASS A M C K L E
N O R T H S E A A O E
W A A S D L I N G E R
F L U R R I E D I D D E
E V E S O C C O U S E
F R E E Z I N G P O I N T
O E E O L N E A T H
O E B I G A N D H O
M O L A R S C U S E
I B L A M E L E S S N E S S
T R A M O N A I A I
U A T V I V A C I T Y
O L I N C E A K E T
E A E R E N D E R E D
G R O O R Y T L E

Cooking Tips

WHEN stewing apples add a teaspoonful of golden syrup instead of sugar, for it will make the juice both thicker and sweeter.

By putting mint through the mincer when making mint sauce, it will not only improve the flavour, but is much quicker. If scraps of mutton are minced afterwards for meat patties or rissoles, only salt and pepper will be needed for flavouring.

When a cake is burnt, scrape off the affected part, and brush it over with the beaten white of an egg. Then dust it with caster sugar and place in a slow oven for a few minutes when no trace of burning will be detected.

If, when making a large number of cakes, there are not sufficient wire trays for cooling them, make an emergency tray by stretching a piece of curtain net over a bowl and fix it with spring pegs.

If the odour of onions that have been peeled clings to the hands, try rubbing a stick of celery well into the fingers to effect its removal.

G. G. T.

KING'S COMING SOON

MEET the HERO!

of the most romantic conquest of all time



BARRY COOPER

Adventures of Marco Polo

BASIL RATHBONE - SIGRID GUNN
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO
Released Here Under License

KING OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



LOVE... and The "DEATH KISS"

A Sensational chapter from man's eternal battle to live.

THE PLAY THAT ELECTRIFIED BROADWAY

YELLOW JACK

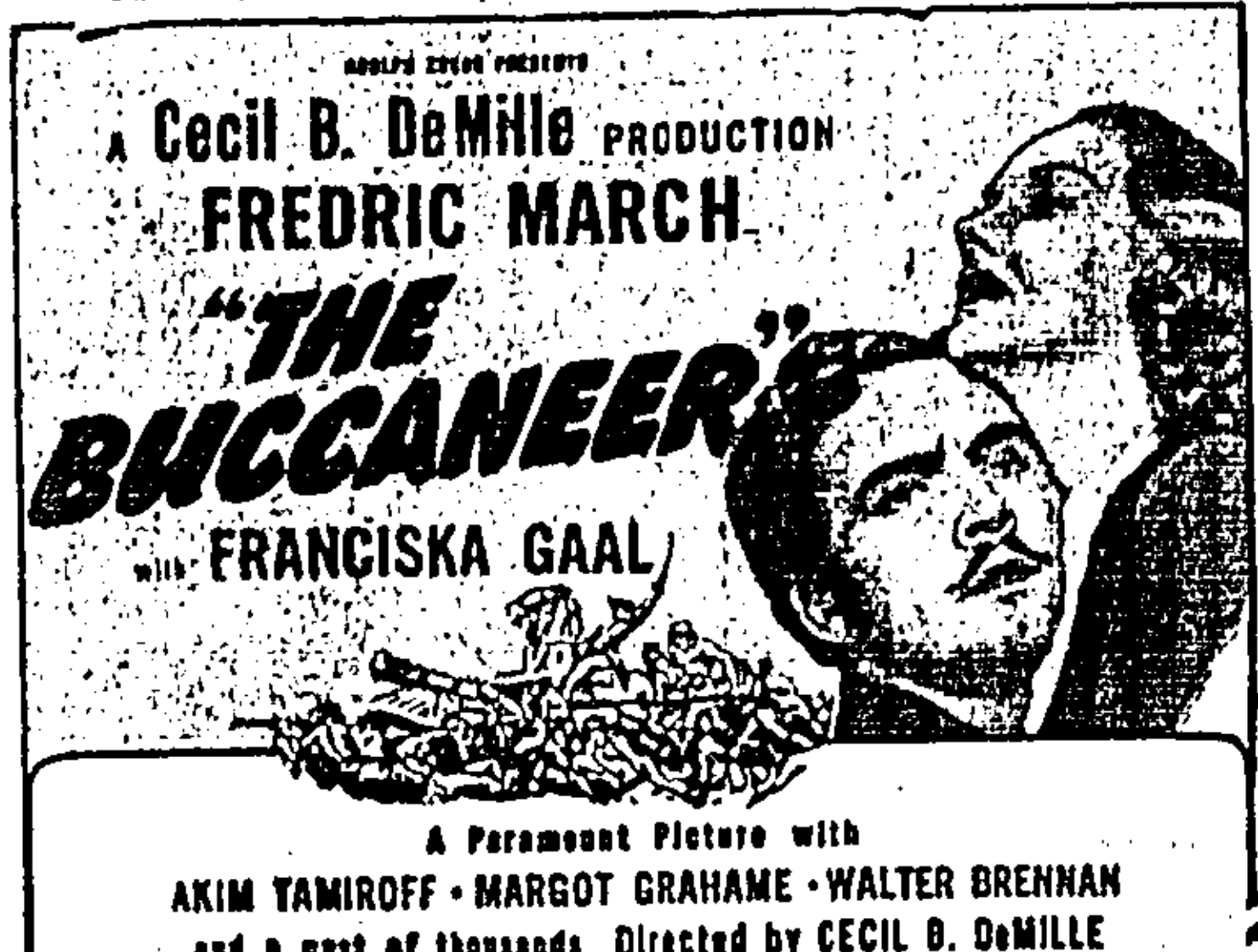
with
Robert MONTGOMERY - Virginia BRUCE
Lewis Stone - Andy Devine - Henry Hull
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

See King George VI visit France to cement still further Franco-British Friendship.

NEXT CHANCE CLIVE BROOK in
United Artists "ACTION FOR SLANDER"

2 MORE DAYS — TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A LADY WALKS THE PLANK!
Just one of the many thrilling moments in this mighty roaring story of a daring pirate who saved a nation.



A Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION
FREDRIC MARCH

"THE BUCCANEER"

with **FRANCISKA GAAL**

A Paramount Picture with
AKIM TAMIROFF - MARGOT GRAHAM - WALTER BRENNAN
and a cast of thousands. Directed by **CECIL B. DEMILLE**

WED. "HUNTED MEN" THRILLER OF THE UNDERWORLD.

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE YEAR'S HOTTEST, FASTEST COMEDY MUSICAL!
SCREEN'S MADDEST, MERRIEST WHIRL OF
B'WAY HEY-HEY AND HOLLYWOOD HI-DE-HO!



JIMMY DURANTE - WALTER CONNOLLY - JOAN PERRY - CHARLES STARRETT - PROFESSOR GUZZ - GERTRUDE NIESEN - RAYMOND WALBURN - THE THREE STOOGES - BRODERICK CRAWFORD - HAL LEROY - Finest story - Virginia Dale - Chas. Chase - Jimmy Wallington - Louis Prima with his band - JOHNNY GREEN and his Orchestra - Story by Carey Ford - Screen play by Eugene Selwyn, Richard L. Korman, Philip Rosoff. Directed by Albert S. Rogell
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
The Season's Surprise Starlet in A Thrill-ful Comedy!
"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"
with EDITH FELLOWS - LEO CARRILLO
A Columbia Picture.

Six Britons Injured In S'hai Bomb Outrage

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6. Three Seaforth Highlanders, three Royal Marines from H.M.S. Birmingham, and two Chinese barmaids were injured at 7.30 this evening when a bomb was thrown through the glass window of M. A. Jackson's beer hall, opposite the Race Course.

Two men, one in foreign dress and the other in a long gown, escaped. The owner of the beer tavern, who is a Portuguese whose former husband was an American, could not suggest a motive for the outrage. The interior of the tavern was wrecked, while one of the Seaforth Highlanders, Private Sutherland, was gravely cut by glass in his spine and leg. One of the girls was also badly injured, but the others, including the Seaforth, Private Duffy and Private Ritchie, were not seriously hurt.—Reuter.

FULLER DETAILS

Further details of the bomb-throwing incident in Bubblingwell Road are sent by Reuter. The message states that the explosion smashed the counter and breaking the glass fitting to the ceiling. When the white, choking sulphur smoke had cleared away, it was found that seven British servicemen and two Chinese barmaids had been injured.

The most seriously injured were Privates Duffy, Ritchie and Smith of the Seaforth Highlanders, while Marines Newman, Pitt and Ray were only superficially hurt. The bomb-thrower is believed to have been a Chinese who escaped. The Shanghai Municipal Council police and the British military police are combing the district.

The bar owner is a Portuguese woman, whose husband was an American. She cannot suggest any motive for the crime. She was walking downstairs when the bomb was thrown.

Another bombing incident occurred outside a Settlement gambling den when four Chinese were hurt.—Reuter.

CATHOLIC CARDINAL DEFIES NAZIS

MUNICH, Nov. 6. An outspoken defence of Christian principles against the theories of National Socialism was made by Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, when addressing 5,000 people in the cathedral to-day.

He said that citizens had their rights as well as their duties. They had rights to demonstrate their faith. Citizens should not be impeded in their worship by the threat of exclusion from the national community.

Character must have the right to express itself, and persons must not be called traitors because they wish to maintain connections with the Catholic Church.

Cardinal Faulhaber attacked the Jew-baiter, Herr Streicher, saying that it was sacrilege to declare that when one served a nation, one thereby fulfilled one's duty to God.—Reuter.

Carol Anxious To Settle Home Troubles

Budapest, Nov. 6. King Carol is particularly anxious to settle the uncertain political situation in Rumania before he visits England on November 15, according to persistent reports. Otherwise, he will not be able to come to grips with politics before December 1.

Many quarters are urging the formation of a Government National Union, which, it is thought, would be specially useful when the various minorities are demanding greater freedom.

A cry for special treatment was voiced recently by the German "Saxons" of Transylvania.—Reuter.

JAPAN CELEBRATES ANTI-RED PACT

Tokyo, Nov. 6. Three weeks of national celebration began in Japan to-day to mark the first anniversary of the conclusion of the anti-Comintern pact between Japan, Germany and Italy.

Prince Chichibu, Prince Konoye, and members of his Cabinet, attended a gala reception at the Italian Embassy this evening, at which the German Ambassador and the Envoy of Nationalist Spain, were also present.

Mammoth citizen and student parades were held in Tokyo in the afternoon, the participants demonstrating before the Imperial Palace and the German and Italian Embassies.—Reuter.

Daring Raid Motor Lorry Held Up By Armed Gang

A motor lorry which was taking 20 bags of wolfram ore, worth \$500, and three baskets of eggs, worth \$80, from Shaikwan to the Central district on Saturday, was held up by five robbers, one of whom was armed, and the wolfram seized.

A report of the incident was made to the police by Chan Wan, 35, an employee of the Shun Cheong wolfram ore firm, who was sent to take delivery of the cargo. Chan said he engaged a lorry and a fold and took them with him to Shaikwan. After the wolfram had been loaded, five men came up to the lorry. One of the men produced a revolver, declared he was a policeman, and boarding the lorry with his friends, ordered the driver to proceed to the Central Police Station.

Before reaching town, the armed robber told the lorry driver to proceed to Gloucester Road. There Chan was pushed off the vehicle, which continued on to town and stopped opposite Queen's Pier, where the robbers put the wolfram on board a sampan and made off across the harbour. The lorry driver also reported to the police.

Junkmaster Reports Piracy Near Nine Pins

A valuable cargo of wolfram ore was seized by pirates in British waters off the Nine Pins on Saturday. The wolfram was being conveyed to Hongkong on board a junk owned by Lam Yau-shun, 50. Lam had with him a crew of nine persons. About 7 a.m. a strange boat approached and went alongside the Lam's junk. Three of the five men on it boarded the cargo vessel, and threatened Lam and his crew with rifles. The other two pirates who remained on their own boat held knives.

The wolfram was removed from the cargo junk into the other vessel, which then sailed away towards Sam Mun Island. The value of the cargo was \$1,112. Two other junk robberies are reported in the Shipping news.

KOWLOON COURTS Vacancy When Magistrate Goes on Leave

Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Second Magistrate, Kowloon Magistracy, will be leaving the Colony at the end of this week on furlough.

There are at present three Courts in the Kowloon Magistracy, and it is not yet known whether the third Court, under Mr. E. Himsforth, will cease after the departure of Mr. Barnett.

LATE NEWS

NEW GUNBOAT ARRIVES

Journeying from England under her own power, the new gunboat Scorpion has arrived in Hongkong. Still in the hands of the contractors, the Scorpion will undergo trials in Colony waters shortly. If the trials prove satisfactory she will be taken over by the Admiralty. The Scorpion, which is now in the Royal Naval dockyard, is intended as flagship of the Yangtze Flotilla. She will relieve H.M.S. Bee after she is commissioned.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



A MAGNIFICENT
HUMAN ADVENTURE

Letter of
INTRODUCTION

with
ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS
EDGAR BERGEN and "CHARLIE MCCARTHY"
GEORGE MURPHY
A NEW BRITISH PICTURE
A JOHN M. STAHL Production

TO-MORROW —
At The QUEEN'S
Jack Oakie - Lucille Ball
"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"

TO-MORROW —
At The ALHAMBRA
Humphrey Bogart - Frank McHugh
"SWING YOUR LADY"

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW "SHE'S NO LADY"
A Paramount Picture Ann Dvorak - John Trent

Ambulance Trucks For China Now in Use

The Hongkong Bureau of the National Red Cross Society of China announces that the following 62 truck-ambulances donated to the National Red Cross Society of China are now in service at the front or on the way there:—

Two donated by the Hongkong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association.
Nine donated by the Java Overseas-Ambulance Association, Batavia.
The Tan Wic Siong Family, Batavia (1); Hua Chiao Lampoeng, Telok Bateng, Sumatra (1); Mr. Benito Go Sun, Manila (1); Mr. Lee Han Chiong, Manila (1); through Mr. Dec C. Chuan, Manila, by the Hilo, Davies Cotatato and Cebu Overseas-Chinese (4); Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' Association (1); Hongkong International Medical Relief Committee (1); Burma Chinese Red Cross Fund Society, Rangoon (5); The United Chinese Association of Boston, Mass., U.S.A. (3); United Korean Society of New York to Aid China (1); American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, New York, U.S.A. (6); Chinese Patriotic Society of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A. (18); Seattle Patriotic League, U.S.A. (1); Ontario Chinese Relief Society, Canada (2); Chinese Students League of Greater New York (3); Indian Congress Party Medical Unit to China (2).

Preparing For Coronation Of King Of Siam

Penang And Singapore Receptions Planned

Bangkok, Nov. 6. With the arrival of King Ananda Mahidol less than two weeks ahead, the Siam Government and people are feverishly preparing a Royal Reception.

First towns to fete the King will, however, not be in Siam. They will be Penang and Singapore. Here, too, elaborate preparations have been going on, and the Penang programme includes a salute of 21 guns on arrival of the MV Meonia to-morrow. The British Resident Councillor will board the ship and be received in audience by the King.

In Singapore the King and members of his suite will be entertained at a tea party by H.E. the Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, at Government House on November 11.

In Bangkok, a reception committee has been formed, and some points of the programme include the King's declaration of the Buddhist Faith and memorial services to "His Majesty's August Predecessors."

Scheduled to arrive on the Meonia on November 15, the King will leave that ship and board H.M.S. "Sri Ayudhya" at Koh-Si-Chang, where he will be received by the Council of Regency, the Premier and other members of the Government. Here the King will grant the first audience to his Government.

A salute of 21 guns will be fired, and a fleet of water-craft will accompany the Sri Ayudhya to the capital, with planes from Don Muang Airport flying in formation overhead.

Bells of churches and temples will ring, and the King will light candles, whilst priests will chant the "Jayamongkol". Provision has been made for large masses to gather on both banks of the Menam at the point of the Royal Landing.

Upon landing, the King will be presented with a sword and will receive addresses of welcome from public bodies. After the memorial services at the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, the King will pay a call on the Queen Grandmother, after which he will watch a giant procession to the Chitralada palace, where the public will for the first time see the King.—Trans-Ocean.

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Gentlemen—attention please!

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S.O.S. FROM SHEKKI IS ANSWERED BY MACAO

Macao, Nov. 6. Following an urgent appeal for help for men and women wounded in Shekki as the result of bombings by Japanese aircraft, the local authorities rushed two ambulances under the direction of Dr. Vargas Moniz and Lieut. G. Pinto directly to the scene. The message was received in Macao. The ambulances started out for the Chinese city shortly after 7 p.m. on Friday and returned at 1 a.m. the following day.

Immediately on their arrival here the 13 seriously wounded persons consisting of seven men and six women were admitted to local hospitals for further treatment.

It is learned that several of the injured are in a critical condition and are not expected to live.—Our Own Correspondent.